ESPERANTO AHEAD IN FIRST RACE

BOSTON AMERICAN
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THE WEATHER

Fair today.
Sun rises, 7:14; sets, 5:41.
High tide, 1:44 a. m.; 2 p. m.
Temperature at midnight, 44; at 6 a. m., 44; average, 44.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:11.

LINER, 50 PASSENGERS MISSING

Today

$1,000,000 to $100,000
Why Waste $100,000?
Wise Old England
California's Wise Economy

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1920.)

Nothing today is really important in America except next Tuesday's election. It is most important to women. They don't want their sons sent to war on the order of foreigners under any League of Nations.

Next to women the coming election is most important to the workingmen who see lack of employment rapidly advancing.

You can prevent coal miners from striking by injunction, but you cannot keep factories from closing in that way.

Workmen who vote for Harding will vote for a man whose thought every day for four years, beginning next March, will be, "How can I keep American workmen employed at good wages?"

That isn't a transcendental thought, if you please, but it will do more for this country than the other thought, "How can I prove to the Ahkoond of Swat, the Nizam of Hyderabad, all the Maharajahs of India and all the Valayets of Mesopotamia that if there is anything in the United States they want that they do not see, they have only to ask for it?"

Ten to one on Harding. A million to one hundred thousand is offered. Nobody takes it. After all, one hundred thousand dollars is worth keeping. There are no odds that would be fair odds, for if Senator Harding lives until next Tuesday he will be elected President of the United States. The size of his majority will amaze everybody, including Mr. Cox.

Have you noticed this? Mr. Cox himself, who started out thinking he was for the League of Nations, discovers that he is against Article X., and promises that he would at once discuss changing it. If the man who is running for President as a league candidate turns against the League of Nations, what is the average man to think about it?

England, under the treaty of Versailles, retained the right, by victory, to seize all property owned by Germans on British territory. Now England voluntarily abandons that "right" to take private property, returning to the ancient maxim, "Government, not the people, make war."

Wise England! If the fact were once established that private property rights end in war, international credits and values would be destroyed, and the resumption of business on a world-wide scale, which is absolutely essential to England's welfare, would be impossible.

The wealth of England, scattered from Paris to Pekin and from the North to the South Pole, would lose value if public war meant private confiscation.

Perhaps you have heard about "a drift to Cox." Have you heard of any one north of Mason and Dixon's line who is going to vote for Cox? If so, who is the man, outside the ranks of Democratic officeholders?

California, according to a Cox newspaper, has contributed only a little more than one thousand dollars to the Cox campaign fund. The days are gone when corporations and rich men contribute to both sides that they might have a string on each.

Or perhaps intelligent rich men and corporations decided this year not to contribute to a million-to-one chance.

The British government makes an agreement with its workmen to come back to work. Gives them more money, with a private promise of greater production. Over here we should probably try the injunction. The wise English have learned that a friendly arrangement with workmen is better in the long run than the most magnificent injunctions.

The export business of the United States, which is necessary to keep factories going and men at work, is falling off, and for a queer reason.

Our money stands in value above all other money in the world. The pound used to be worth $4.86, now it is worth less than $3.50. The franc was worth about 20 cents, now about 6 cents. The mark, once 23 cents, is worth one cent and a half.

"Very nice for us," you say. Don't be too sure of it.

The Argentine won't buy from us, paying in dear dollars, if he can buy from England and pay in cheap pounds.

Holland will do her buying in England or France or Germany, getting very cheap money in exchange for her florins. She uses them to buy exchange that has fallen off from 33⅓ to 80 per cent.

Curious and sad, but there is such a thing as having money TOO GOOD.

ROUTE 4 FOR RACE TODAY

Rivals in Championship Contest Travel Over Course of Forty Miles

FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S RACE.

Contestants—Esperanto of Gloucester, Delawana of Lunenburg, N. S.

Place—Halifax, N. S.

Conditions—Best two out of three races. Regular fishing crews of twenty-five men.

Spoils—Two silver cups and $5,000; $4,000 to winner, $1,000 to loser, and championship of North Atlantic fishing fleet.

By BERT FORD.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 30.—The first of the great international schooner race series started at 9 o'clock, and the two vessels got away on their forty-mile course, over No. 4 course, which had been selected.

The Delawan lead the Esperanto over the starting line by 27 seconds in one of the finest starts that has ever been witnessed in local wachting circles. The official times at the start were: Delawana, 9:00:40; Esperanto, 9:01:07.

Off towards the first buoy, the inner automatic, the two boats headed, with a thirteen-mile southwest greeze driving them along at a fast clip. Both vessels held well up to the wind and appeared to be most evenly matched. The lead which the Delawana got at the start was held to the first buoy.

The vessels got away to a flying start and ideal weather conditions, and the wether man was faithful to his trust. At Greenbank and on the breakwater were thousands of persons, while every vantage point was crowded.

As the Delawana crossed the starting line about two hundred yeards went up from those gathered on the ahead of her rival a mighty cheer breakwater, and was answered by

Continued on Page 2. Column 1.

Rival Skippers in Big Race Confident

Here is what the rival skippers in today's race between the Gloucester fishing schooner Esperanto and the Canadian challenger Delawana at Halifax had to say of their prospects.

By "MARTY" WELCH,
Captain of the Esperanto.

We are not worrying. We're just sawing wood. The Delawana is a likely looking critter, but our confidence is unshaken. We're going to give her every ounce that is in us.

By "TOM" HIMMELMAN,
Captain of the Delawana.

We face a dangerous rival, but that makes a race. We cannot do better than our best and our best we shall do. The Delawana is fit for whatever weather comes. She's an efficient craft and we'll call for all that's in her.

WAGE BOOST FOR NAVY CLERKS

9,000 in Yards All Over Country Receive 5 to 50 Per Cent. Increase

More than 9,000 clerical employes and members of the messenger and police forces of navy yards and stations throughout the country are to receive increases in pay ranging from 5 to 50 per cent. of their present wages, according to an announcement made by the Navy Department.

Employes at Portsmouth, Charlestown, Chelsea, Hingham and Newport yards and stations are affected by the new order, which was issued at the request of the National Federation of Federal Employes, following the raise granted the members of the mechanical forces last month.

LOADED BOMB FOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA STATION

New York, Oct. 30.—A loaded bomb made from the projectile head of a three-inch shell and a piece of copper tubing, filled with shrapnel, was found at the Pennsylvania station today. With percussion cap and fuse, the police assert, the bomb would be extremely dangerous.

ENGLISH RAIDS IN CORK

Wreck and Loot Liquor Stores; Town of Templemore Is Wrecked

London, Oct. 30.—Tremendous damage was caused by numerous shocks of mysterious origin in County Tipperary early today, according to a Dublin dispatch. The town of Templemore was wrecked.

By International News Service.

Cork, Oct. 30.—Violence broke out here early this afternoon when the "Black and Tans" wrecked and looted a number of wholesale liquor establishments.

It was the first disorder following the arrival here of the body of Terence MacSwiney, Cork's dead Lord Mayor.

Long before daylight a huge throng of mourners had gathered outside Cork City Hall, where, guarded by an honor squad of Irish volunteers, the body of MacSwiney rests. It will lie in state there until the funeral service tomorrow morning.

Only a few paces from where the casket stands MacSwiney was arrested on August 12, the day he began the hunger strike that ended his life last Monday morning in Brixton prison, London.

Angry muttering ran through the ranks of the crowd outside the City Hall. It was the restrained expression of the spirit of indignation that is sweeping the length and breadth of Ireland today as a result of the British government's eleventh-hour move yesterday in diverting Mac-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

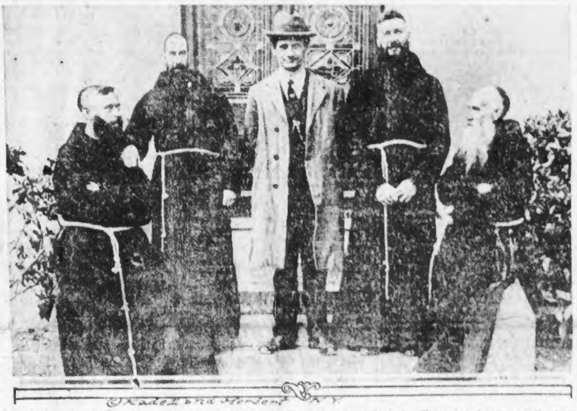
MAC SWINEY MEETING IN LAWRENCE TOMORROW

Lawrence, Oct. 30.—A parade of members of Irish societies and mass meeting will be held here tomorrow afternoon in honor of Lord Mayor MacSwiney. Daniel T. O'Connell of Dorchester, former director of the Washington Bureau of the Friends of Irish Freedom, will be among the speakers.

Appeals on $50 Fine

Max Lesson, who conducts a store at No. 110 Winnisimmet street, Chelsea, was convicted of selling liquor illegally. He was fined $50 and appealed. Police Officer Keating of Chelsea testified that he bought three bottles of Jamaica ginger from Lesson at 50 cents a bottle.

Last Photograph of Lord Mayor MacSwiney



Just before he was imprisoned for the last time the Lord Mayor visited the Capuchin fathers at Rockestowne, Cork. With four of the fathers he posed for a photographer. He appeared to be in excellent physical condition.

3 HELD IN RAID ON WHISKEY CACHE

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Bonded Liquor Seized in Fulton Street

Several thousand dollars' worth of bottled-in-bond whiskty was seized by Federal prohibition enforcement agents in a raid on Fulton street, Medford.

They also arrested Giovanni Tafuri of Brooklyn, N. Y., Joseph A. Guerra of North Margin street, Boston, and James Duolo of Beacon street, Chelsea, who were found in the house. The men were released in $500 bail each.

This was the second raid on Fulton street, the first having been made by the local police a month ago under the instructions of Judge Gilley of the Malden Court.

Roxbury Man Killed by Train

Frank Lively, seventy years old, was struck and instantly killed by a train at the Hampton street yards of the New Haven railroad. He was employed by Whipple & Co., was married and lived at No. 20 Oakland street, Roxbury.

President Casts His Ballot for Cox

Washington, Oct. 30.—Today was election day at the White House. Ten ballots were cast by mail at the White House.

President and Mrs. Wilson mailed their ballots to Princeton, N. J. "The President voted a straight ticket and I believe he voted for Governor Cox," said Secretary Tumulty, with a smile.

Dr. J. Stockton Axson, brother-in-law of the President; Warren Johnson and Charles Swem, stenographers for the President, and other attaches at the White House also mailed their votes today.

COLDEST DAY OF SEASON HERE

37 Degrees Reported—Frost Coming, But Sunday Will Be a Bit Warmer

Today was the coldest day of the season.

Forecaster Smith reported a temperature of 37 degrees in Boston at 7 o'clock this morning.

He also broke the agreeable news that it would be colder still, and that there would be frost tonight.

"Fair and continued cold tonight," runs the official forecast. "Sunday fair and slightly warmer, with fresh west to southwesterly winds."

It will be cold again the first of the week, probably Monday night or Tuesday, and overcoats will be in order until Spring.

The coldest day this Fall, up to today, was October 7, when the mercury touched 42 degrees.

Greenville, Me., was, as usual, the coldest place in New England. Thermometers registered 30 degrees.

Nantucket was the warmest in New England with a temperature of 44.

Forecaster Smith, in reviewing the month of October, reported that the average temperature was seven degrees above normal.

FALL RIVER CAR STRIKE FEARED

Men Insist That One-Man Cars Go; May Vote on Walk-Out Tonight

Fall River, Oct. 30.—This city today faces a street car strike.

At a meeting which started after midnight and continued for several hours today it was voted by the street carmen to insist on their demands that the one-man car be done away with.

If the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway deny the demands of the men it is highly probable that at another meeting to be held tonight the strike will be voted upon. As matters now stand the men insist that no one-man cars be moved from the barns tomorrow.

A committee of the employes has gone to Boston today to confer with the trustees in an effort to straighten out the tangle. Pending their return a sense of calmness pervades the city. But it is known that a majority of those who attended the meeting today are in favor of refusing to operate cars tomorrow.

If the trustees refuse and if the men at their meeting tonight vote to strike the city will be without cars tomorrow. The lines operating between this city and Newport, Taunton and New Bedford will be tied up. Providence can be reached by the cars operated by the New Haven road and Newport and Taunton may be reached by steam train.

It is highly probable that pressure will be brought to bear on both sides in the controversy by Mayor James H. Kay and others interested in civic affairs. Should there be a strike the strength of it will not be felt before Monday when business is running the mills, shops and stores.

$500 JEWELRY STOLEN IN WEST MEDFORD HOME

The home of Wilson Fisk, No. 122 Brooks street, West Medford, was entered and jewelry valued at $500 was stolen, the police were informed. The family, who had been away, discovered that an entrance had been effected by forcing a bulkhead door.

STEAMSHIP IS ADRIFT OFF CUBA

Rambler, Far From Her Course, Has Fifty Passengers and No Water

By International News Service.

New York, Oct. 30.—The naval communications service here was anxiously waiting for word today about the fate of the steamship Rambler, plying between Key West and Havana, which is reported drifting southwest of Santiago, Cuba, with fifty passengers on board and no water.

A Cuban gunboat which had gone to the vessel's rescue failed to find any trace of her.

Shipping men here were mystified by the report that the Rambler was drifting "off Santiago," as this indicated she has gone far away from her course. The report shows the vessel has drifted well around the island of Cuba.

The wireless message telling of the Rambler's plight was received by the naval communications service from the steamship City of Sherman, which in turn had intercepted a radio sent from the station at Jamaica, West Indies. The message read:

"At 5:30 p. m. steamer Rambler reported drifting southwest off Santiago. Rambler has fifty passengers and no water. Cuban gunboat sent to rescue returns, reporting no trace of Rambler."

The route between Key West and Havana is an important link in the New York to Cuba communication which has been well frequented by prominent New York and Newport society folk especially since prohibition went into effect in the United States.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The sea-going mine-sweeper Tanager has been sent from Guantanamo, Cuba, to the vicinity of Cape Cruz in search of the steamship Rambler, according to a dispatch from the commandant at Guantanamo to the Navy Department today.

EUSTIS SLANDER SUIT TO BE AIRED IN COURT

Newport, R. I., Oct. 30.—Society is to have another chance to get excited over the slander suits of George Peabody Eustis and his wife, Rosamond S. Eustis, against Ogden Codman, which grew out of a war discussion at a dinner given by Mrs. Beatrice Pratt, now Mrs. Preston Gibson, at her Newport Summer home, on October 15, 1918. At the time the cases were heard before, permission was given for making certain changes in the declaration and now the plaintiffs have made a motion to be heard on demurrer. This will be heard Monday in the Superior court.

HARDING WINS EMERSON ORATORY STRAW VOTE

Senator Harding swept the field at a straw vote taken among the students and faculty of the Emerson College of Oratory. The voting represented about one-half of the faculty and two-thirds of the student body. Of the eleven votes cast by the faculty eight were for Harding, while of the 162 votes cast by the students, three were for Debs, fifty for Cox and the remainder, 109, for Harding.

ESPERANTO LEADS BY THREE MINUTES

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 30.—The Delawana maintained her lead to the first mark, which she rounded at 9:35:10. On the run to this mark the Esperanto had cut the Delawana's lead by 12 seconds. On the second leg the Esperanto gained and took the lead, turning the mark three minutes and four seconds ahead of the Delawana.

REPORT SPREAD OF ANTI-RED UPRISING

London, Oct. 30.—Reports and rumors poured in at Helsingfors, capital of Finland, today, telling of serious anti-Soviet outbreaks in Russia which are said to have spread to Siberia. The newspaper Pravda was quoted as saying that thirty-one persons were executed in Omsk, Siberia, in the course of an anti-Bolshevist uprising.

Mix-Up in Signals Is Fatal to 19 Men

Newport, R. I., Oct. 30.—Confusion of signals caused the disastrous collision between the Shipping Board steamship Cape Fear and the Savannah Line steamship City of Atlanta, in which the Cape Fear was sunk in Narragansett Bay, with the probable loss of nineteen of her crew.

This was the statement made today by Captain Garfield of the City of Atlanta, central figure in the investigation of the collision.

While the inquiry went on, rescue ships continued their search for the bodies of the missing men. Some are believed to have been trapped and drowned in the cabins of the doomed concrete steamship.

Captain Garfield of the City of Atlanta said he sighted the lights of the Cape Fear while she was still far enough away to have manoeuvred to safety. He continued:

"I signalled with one whistle, which was answered. While bearing to port the Cape Fear suddenly swung across my bow. She had even then plenty of clearance room.

"I blew two whistles as a signal for the Cape Fear to pass on the other side. At the same time I ordered full steam astern on the City of Atlanta.

"This move failed. We struck the Cape Fear squarely with our bow. Her hull was torn apart.

"The doomed ship sank so quickly

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

TODAY'S BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

Call the Boston American's *football* telephone

☛ HAYMARKET 5600 ☚

and news of the Big Games
is *yours for the asking*

Please do not use our telephone book number. No information will be given out over the regular lines.

For Election News

When on TUESDAY you want news of the Presidential Election ask "Central" to connect you with

"American Election"

NO information can be given out on Tuesday over our REGULAR wires. Never mind a telephone number; simply say, "American Election."

Boston American

TURN TO PAGE 11

An artistic treat!

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
6 Park Square, Boston
Deposits go on interest
NOV. 1st

RACERS GET AN EVEN START IN LIGHT BREEZE AT HALIFAX

SCHOONERS START AT FAST CLIP

Halifax Throngs Cheer as Racers Cross Line in Light Breeze

Continued From First Page.

her crew. This was repeated when the Esperanto speeded over.

TODAY'S RACE COURSE

The course selected, No. 4, is as follows:

"From the starting line South 6.4 miles to Inner Automatic leaving buoy to port, thence S. E. 1-2 S. 6.5 miles to S. E. Automatic leaving buoy to port, thence N. E. 3-4 E. 9 miles to Shut In Island Bell Buoy, leaving buoy to port, then W. 1-4 S. 11.25 miles to Inner Automatic leaving buoy to starboard, thence North 6.4 miles to finish line."

This means a windward leg of over eleven miles with a run in the harbor to the finish line.

Early this morning there was every prospect that it would be a good racing day. The crews of the two boats were up at dawn, and the Esperanto was the first to haul out from her berth. At 7:45, a half hour after her rival boat had left her berth, the Delawana was towed out into the harbor and the sails were set.

The Esperanto and Delawana had all their lower sails set with their maintopsails, and thus rigged the vessels sailed well.

READY FOR START.

At the 9:45 gun, which was fired fifteen minutes before the starting, the Delawana had sailed down over the line and was about 200 yards seawards. The Esperanto was approaching the line. The Delawana came about and headed north, followed a few minutes later by the Esperanto.

Both vessels continue to head for Georges Island. The C. G. S. Tyrian has come out from her berth, while the U. S. destroyer 134 was in the harbor, keeping well over towards Imperoyal.

Five minutes before the start the Delawana came about near Georges Island and ran well over towards the landing quay.

The Esperanto went further up the harbor and then followed the Delawana's lead.

RACE TO THE LINE

With the five minutes gun both boats headed for the starting line, with the Delawana in the lead. The skippers shot up their fortopsails and it was a race to the line. On the Delawana came her bow pointing well up to the wind and her sails full. A minute and a half before the starting gun she was about 400 yards from the line, sailing well in towards the Halifax shore. A hundred yards astern and to the windward was the Esperanto.

The starting gun was fired and the two boats neared the line, the Delawana keeping her lead. At exactly forty seconds after the gun she crossed the line, her crew cheering lustily on the deck, her sails full, and several feet of her green copper paint on her underbody on the starboard side showing. She passed out very close to the breakwater.

Twenty-seven seconds later the Esperanto raced over the line. She was holding well up to the wind and seemed to be keeping to windward of the Delawana.

Out past Meagher's the two boats held their positions, the Esperanto seeming to be working more to the windward of the Delawana, probably hoping to overtake the latter's lead and spoil her wind.

Halifax looked like a convention city today; hotel and boarding houses were forced to turn many away. Rooms were at a premium. It reminded one of the night before a Harvard-Yale game in New Haven. It was a big event here, a sort of an impromptu holiday. Men, women and children flocked from all points of the compass and many of them travelled a great distance to cheer the Delawana to victory and they didn't slight the Esperanto.

If the race had been staged yesterday the weather would have been almost perfect for racing, though a stronger wind was universally desired today than the twelve knot and steady so'easterly breeze that prevailed yesterday.

A few Halifax guests permitted to make the trial spin on the Yankee schooner returned doubly impressed with her sailing power. "She gathered speed so readily in a light breeze that if she behaves in a heavy wind proportionately our Delawanna won't have a chance," said one of the Halifax guests.

While on our practice spin the Esperanto encountered the Delawana for the first time off Chebucto Head. Both were under full canvas when they took their mutual peep.

The Delawana and her pacing schooner, the Gilbert B. Walters, were racing eastward along the coast from Lunenburg to Halifax Harbor, when Captain Welch of the Esperanto sighted his Canadian rival and swung in to look her over. They got within hailing distance and the crews exchanged salutes.

"A likely craft," said Captain Welch, as his keen, blue eyes took in every detail of the Nova Scotiaman. Snapping aloft on Skipper Welch's schooner, the National emblems of both countries were reversed, the Union Jack occupying the forward peak and the Stars and Stripes straining aft.

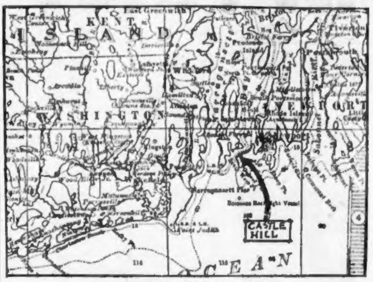
"The Nova Scotian seems to have more ballast than you carry," said a bystander to "Marty" Welch.

"What do I care if they fill her to the rails," replied the skipper of the Esperato, "when we have enough ballast in ours."

"What do you think of her, captain?" another asked Welch.

"Looks able, but I still hold confidence in our craft. Tomorrow will tell. The breeze today wasn't quite heavy enough to suit us, but the Esperanto behaved as I expected she would. We're not worrying, nor bragging. We're just sawing wood until the start."

Where Sea Took 19 Lives



(Copyright by the Century Company)

Arrow points to spot where the steamship Cape Fear was struck amidships by the City of Atlanta, sinking in 125 fathoms, with probable loss of nineteen lives, near Castle Hill, in the middle sea road of entry to Narragansett Bay.

The Log of the Esperanto

By EDWARD T. MILLETT

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 30.—The first watch was set at 2:30 p. m. and we started on our run across the bay. "I think the wind will haul before long," said the skipper, as he gazed westward, "but you can't tell. Let her go east, half south, Tom," he said to Captain Benham, who had the wheel, "and east, half south" it was.

The first watch gang consisted of Captain Tom Benham, R. Russell Smith and Captain John Mathison. Marty stood aft, near the wheel box, and studied the craft intently as she picked up her way through the sea. His left eye squinted, his head shook, and he exclaimed to those of the skippers around him, "I think she is a little by the head, that ballast must be shifted when we get to Halifax."

CONCUR WITH MATTY.

And by the head she was, for although to a green hand before the mast it was not noticeable the crew and yachtsmen on board concurred with what Marty said. About this time Hugh Young, tired of the monotony, dug up a real broom from somewhere, and appointed himself a committee of one to clean the decks.

Hugh says that he is getting ready to be married, and he might as well start in and learn the ropes of housekeeping. "Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle," from the forecastle came the sound of the old school bell, as Ike Gosbee, the checkered aproned boss of the shack locker, prepared to serve the half famished men.

Out of the forecastle, Ketchee Brown, signed on by Ike for the trip, appeared like a Chinese laundryman. Brownie had someone give him a pair of white, or rather near white, pajamas, and with some little difficulty, he managed to work a big sail needle long enough to transform the pajamas into a pair of overalls, and these, with a shirt broken out aft, served as his uniform during the entire trip.

FIRST AT GRUB LUCKY.

Three gangs constituted the grub-up bunch, and those who got to the first spread got the food. Ike opened eleven cases of fish cakes for the first dinner, thinking that all hands would prefer the roast beef and other dainties that he had cooked. But not so, they were rapidly consumed by the "first watch crowd," and those who came later had to go without.

"Holy smokes," exclaimed Ike, "I never seed such a hungry bunch in my days on board ship. If I had to feed that gangs like this all the time we will have to put in somewheres for more grub."

Charley O'Brien of the custom house force, Jake Coolidge and his movie outfit, myself and three of the crew constituted the "clean up gang." Ike Goshee and Ketchess Brown, sat in at mug up with us, so, despite the fact that we were the plate washers, we always had a little bit more than the rest.

COOK'S STOMACH GOOD.

"My stomick is as good as the rest of 'em boy," said Ike, as he wiped his mouth with the end of his food stained apron, "and I always sees that I have enough to stow away in my grub box."

On deck, the gang that had grubbed up were working straightening out ropes and putting things in shipshape for the run across the bay.

"Let the stays'l run down, fellers," sung out the skipper. "We are going to get a northwester before long. Slack up the main tops'l and clean her up. Step lively there, Mickey Hall, you're not playing checkers in the Fishermen's Union now." And Mickey stepped. Off of our port rail a guinea boat was chugging down past Thacher's. Mickey spotted her before the rest, went aft to the wheel box and making a megaphone of his hands shouted, "Hello, there, Italy, are you coming, too?"

Down in the forecastle Ike Goshee was muttering something about fried fish cakes, and the same time trying to point out the shack locker to Hugh Young, who seemingly could not get enough to eat.

AROMA OF COOT STEW.

The aroma of cooking "coot stew" came floating up the open ventilator, the ditty of Ike Goshee rising above the clatter of the shouting seamen on deck. Tom Benham, big hearted Tom, the guardian angel of Lawrence Percival, commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, who was signed as one of the active members of the crew, was all over the schooner.

Listen, the sweet sounds of Ike's voice is carried in song aloft to the foremasthead where Steve Whittey is perched, fixing a tangled halyard. As near as I can make out he is singing some original composition which sounds like a Chinese chant at death watch.

"Breakfast, dinner and supper, it's all the same to me.
For forty years I fed 'em all, on all seven seas,
I never had a crew before what showed me such devotion,
And I hopes and prays they gits the same from the bloomin' Navies."

"All ready for the clean up gang," he bellows from below, and we grup up.

(To Be Continued.)

HOOVER URGES FEDERAL PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE

A national department of public works, which would properly map out engineering development over the next fifty years, is urged by Herbert Hoover as a federal necessity, according to a statement made public by the National Public Works Department Association, with headquarters in New York city. Mr. Hoover declares, says the statement, that such a measure would be "the first step toward increasing the standard of living and lowering living costs for our children."

CHURCHES OF JAMAICA PLAIN START CAMPAIGN

The "Go to Church" campaign, under the auspices of twelve Protestant churches in Jamaica Plain, is on. More than 10,000 laymen have been called upon to assist the twelve pastors. Three Methodist, two Episcopal, two Congregational, two Baptist, one Unitarian, one Universalist and one Lutheran church are participating in the campaign.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Halloween was celebrated by members of the faculty and students of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. It was the annual harvest party of the college and there was plenty of entertainment in the ghost stories, bobbing apples, doughnut races, etc. Gladys Richards and John Currie were in charge.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL HEROES' TABLET GIVEN

A memorial tablet containing the names of 15 Huntington School boys who lost their lives in the World War, has been presented to the school by the alumni. The unveiling will take place Nov. 10 at eleven o'clock. The address will be delivered by the Rev. J. Ralph Magee of St. Mark's Church, Brookline.

HARVARD REUNIONS ON EVE OF PRINCETON GAME

Harvard alumni, representing practically every class since 1887, will meet at class dinners in and about Boston Friday, November 5, the evening before the Princeton-Harvard game, to complete plans for raising the remainder of the $15,250,000 endowment fund. Members of the coaching squad will make short visits at the various meetings to promote interest.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON IS SYRIAN RELIEF DIRECTOR

New York, Oct. 30.—The son of an American millionaire has been chosen to direct the American relief activities in Syria. He is Bayard Dodge, son of Cleveland H. Dodge. He succeeds James H. Nicol, resigned.

COLLISION OF SHIPS PROBED

Concrete Vessel Cape Fear Split Asunder by Crash in Narragansett Bay

Continued From First Page.

many of the crew had to jump overboard without waiting for small boats. Lines were thrown to them. Many gained our decks."

Search for survivors took rescue ships well out to sea today. This search became more earnest after a raft was washed ashore at Fort Adams. A quantity of hardtack and clothing was on the raft, which is believed to have been used by members of the crew of the Cape Fear who were swept from it by high seas.

15 OF CREW JUMP FOR LIVES.

The Cape Fear, outward bound from Providence for Norfolk, went down in three minutes halfway between Castle Hill on the Newport shore and Rhode Island. The boat sank in 125 fathoms, the deepest part of the bay.

Fifteen of the Cape Fear crew saved their lives by jumping into the bay or by sliding down lines to the deck of the City of Atlanta. The men who jumped were picked up by boats and towered ropes.

Three of those rescued from the Cape Fear were found to be suffering from injuries. Captain Harry Biggins sustained cuts about the head. E. K. Holmes, a messman, received injuries to the head and Sabin Pasquale, an oiler, suffered scalp wounds. Holmes, the most severely injured was removed to the Newport Hospital.

The Cape Fear was struck amidships by the City of Atlanta, the impact crushing the latter craft's bow and punching a seven-foot hole above the main deck. The bulkheads held, however, and the damaged vessel was anchored in the bay.

The City of Atlanta was bound from Savannah to Providence with a cargo of pig iron. Both ships carried only their crews.

The Cape Fear sank so quickly that the majority of the crew were forced to jump overboard. Lines were thrown and they crawled onto the damaged ship.

The available list of the missing follows:

Chief Engineer Wilson, Second Assistant Engineer A. L. Kenny, Oiler Anderson, Fireman Cranin, Second Mate Dray, Steward Greenwald, Chief Cook I. Hill, Seaman Lawrence, wireless operator (name unkown), second cook (name unknown).

Among those rescued were: Chief Officer K. F. Sutherland, First Assistant Engineer D. B. Tenke, Firemen F. Demannell and P. Gagharty; Coal Passer J. Meade, Messman R. Oresman, Oiler L. Kenney and Seamen H. M. Fraser, A. Klang, L. Larsen, G. Minor and W. Nants.

Allston-Radio Man on Cape Fear May Be Lost

Arthur Steeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Steeves of No. 280 Brighton avenue, Allston, a wireless operator, was a member of the crew of the concrete vessel Cape Fear, wrecked in Narragansett Bay. His parents have not received any word as to his safety.

He left his home Thursday morning to take the trip from Providence to Norfolk, Va., having charge of the wireless. Upon his arrival there he was to return to this city by rail.

He was born in South Boston, 25 years ago last Saturday, coming to Allston when three years of age. He attended the Frederick Whitney School, Washington-Allston School and Mechanics Art High School. While in school he became interested in wireless telegraphy.

In February, 1917, he enlisted in the navy as a wireless operator and was assigned to the wireless station at South Wellfleet, and later was transferred to Cape Elizabeth, Portland, Me., and afterward was transferred to North Truro, on the Cape, as chief wireless operator. He remained in the service until July 8 of this year.

'Apple Per Day Keeps the M. D. Away

Today is the beginning of national apple week, and everyone is urged to remember the saying: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

The apple crop this year is a big one, with New England supplying her full quota. But apple dealers say there is danger of many going to waste, if the demand does not pick up.

"Apple day" was started by James Handly of Quincy, Ill., secretary of the Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' Association, in 1905, though it was 1913 before a nation-wide celebration was held. Many apple-growing communities are today holding parades and special apple fairs.

DE VALERA MAKES CANADIAN PLEA

Declares MacSwiney Died for Very Ideals of Dead in Flanders Fields

Washington, Oct. 30.—President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Republic sent the following telegram to a mass meeting held at Montreal in protest against the death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney:

"MacSwiney and his comrades died vindicating the right of personal and national liberty. They died for those very ideals for which Canadians offered themselves in the fields of France and Flanders.

"Do the liberty-loving people of Canada approve of England's campaign of terrorism in Ireland?

"Are they proud of the integrity of the English spokesmen of the empire that led them to fight in the name of the rights of small nations?

"Or do they need further convincing that the spokesmen were hypocrites capable themselves when occasion offered of outdoing Germany's leaders in the worst barbarities they accuse them of?

"Do they feel that those of their countrymen whose bodies lie beneath the soil of Flanders have secured what they died for?

"Lloyd George and his followers have cheated them as they cheated the hundreds of thousands of Irishmen who also believed them."

IRISH TOWN IS WRECKED

Templemore Scene of Mysterious Shocks—Violence Breaks Out in Cork

Continued From First Page.

Swiney's body from Dublin, its original destination, where a huge demonstration was planned, direct to Cork.

From Holyhead and Dublin came reports early today of an ugly mood shown by the thousands in both towns who had counted on being allowed to pay a last tribute to the dead Lord Mayor, whose name is already a household word throughout Erin as that of a twentieth century martyr.

Every possible precaution was taken by the British government early today, not only in Cork, where demonstrations were looked for, but in every city, town and hamlet in Ireland.

Condemn Sending of Body Direct to Cork

London, Oct. 30.—An outburst of indignation ran through some of the leading British newspapers today over the government's action yesterday in preventing a funeral ceremony for Terence MacSwiney in Dublin, by shipping the body direct to Cork.

The Daily Herald, official organ of British organized labor, characterizes the government's action as that of a "cad." It says, editorially:

"The very pettiness of this coarse act shows that the government of this country has touched yet lower depths than before. It has drawn upon itself not only the hatred that men bestow upon a tyrant, but the contempt that is bestowed upon a cad."

The Daily News said: "All that can be said is that it is characteristic of the government."

J. R. Clynes, labor leader and former food controller, said in a speech today:

"The concentrated stupidity of the Irish office was never more conclusively shown. A man with the brain of a fly would understand that an interruption of the program would provoke a more intense demonstration of feeling than absence of interference.

"We think that a dead body should have been spared this insult."

TOWED NO. 4?

PEGGY HOPKINS.

BOY GIVES "MITE" OF 100 PENNIES TO FUND

Taking as his model the widow of Holy Writ and her mite, a little boy, recently a patient at the Children's Hospital, has poured his little hoard of 100 pennies into the contribution box to aid the $2,500,000 endowment fund for the institution. The juvenile patients of the hospital have contributed $30.63 for the fund this week. Plans for an "apple appeal" to assist the fund next month are under way.

K. OF C. TRAFFIC CLASS FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

The Knights of Columbus are conducting a class in traffic management. This class is free to all ex-service men. The training offered consists in the interpretation and application of the rules and tariffs governing traffic work. The student is given thoroughly practical training.

HUSBAND QUITS PEGGY HOPKINS

Millionaire "Posts" "Follies" Star Now in Paris; French Prince Mentioned as Fourth

New York, Oct. 30.—For Cheery Peggy Hopkins, the bright little star of "It Pays to Flirt" and other Broadway successes, husband No. 3 is practically non-existent.

"And will No. 4 be a French Prince as Madame Rumor has it?" Peggy was asked. But Peggy only pounded the silken bed quilts of her apartment at the Hotel Du Rhin, and cried, "No, No, No!"

HUSBAND "POSTS" PEGGY.

There were rumors afoot for some time that the former Ziegfeld Follies girl was on the outs with her husband, but she denied them. These rumors were verified when it came out that her husband, Stanley J. Joyce, Peggy's third millionaire husband, had published a notice disclaiming all responsibility for debts contracted by his wife. The notice reads:

"To whom it may concern: The undersigned will not pay any obligation contracted, or to be contracted or assumed, by one Peggy Joyce, Mrs. James Stanley Joyce, or by any person assuming to be the wife of the undersigned."

STAR ALONE IN PARIS.

Joyce is a Yale man and now a Chicago lumber man. They were married in Miami, Fla., last Winter. It is understood that Merry Peggy received as a wedding gift a $150,000 home and $50,000 in furnishings. She has been living in Paris alone for the past three months.

Her other husbands were:

No. 1—Archer, Evever, millionaire; elopement; Peggy seventeen; marriage annulled.

No. 2—Hopkins, Sherburne, Jr., of Washington, D. C., son of millionaire lawyer; divorced two years later.

VICTORY MEDAL BOOTH NOW AT CITY HALL

Lieutenant G. L. Dilloway of Wakefield attached to the 36th Infantry, Camp Devens, has been placed in charge of receiving blanks for the Victory Medal, relieving Lieutenant A. J. Kennedy who will take his former position at the army recruiting station, No. 3 Tremont Row. The tent for receiving blanks for Victory Medals has been removed to quarters in the City Hall Annex.

Announcement

Tires for automobiles and trucks are a necessity.

For the benefit of the consumer and to aid the thousands of dealers in making their plans for their next year's business, and anticipation of lower commodity values in the early new year, we have made a reduction in prices, effective November First, so assuring an orderly procedure in business during the coming year.

The price reductions apply to all pneumatic automobile tires, and tubes, and pneumatic and solid truck tires.

New prices will be available through our branches and our dealers on November First.

United States Rubber Co.
Tire Division Branch
560 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

New York City,
October 28, 1920

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Monday Night, Nov. 1st
SPECIAL DINNER
DANCING UNTIL 12
FAVORS
TEA DANCES DAILY
3 P. M. to 8 P. M.
MOHAWK SPA
and
DINING ROOM
Street and Second Floors
[illegible] AVERY, Avery Street [illegible]
For Reservations Phone [illegible]

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

VOTE NO ON THE BEER BILL
Vote NO to Keep the Saloons Closed.
Vote NO to Safeguard the Home.
Vote NO for the Sake of Children.
Vote NO for the Health of the Community.
Cut This Out and Take It to the Polls.
Tell Your Friends to Vote NO.

VOTE NO THUS ☞ YES ☐ NO ☒
ON THE BEER BILL

SIGNED: Business Men's Committee to Support the 18th Amendment.
HOWARD COONLEY, Pres. Walworth Mfg. Co.; HENRY S. DENNISON, Pres. Dennison Mfg. Co.; GEORGE E. BROCK, Pres. Home Savings Bank; ROBERT H. GROSS, Pres. East Butte Copper Mining Co.; STANLEY KING, Vice Pres. W. H. McElwain Co.; CHARLES M. COX, Pres. Chas. M. Cox Co.; CHARLES H. JONES, Pres. Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Co., Glen Road, Weston, and over 300 others.

The Friendly Glow

FAILURES are but stepping stones to success—
If You tell us ours we will try to merit your interest.
The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

BITTER ELECTION DAY CONTEST OVER 2.75 BEER PREDICTED

DRY FORCES FIGHTING WET BILL

Advertising Campaigns of Rival Forces Bring Issue to Forefront

Prospects of a bitter "wet and dry" contest on Election Day, Tuesday, became apparent today with the two elements being aligned by their leaders for the vote on the 2.75 per cent beer bill. It will be sumitted to Massachusetts voters under the Initiative and Referendum.

Until this week the measure was generally lost sight of among the other issues of the campaign. In the last few days, however, it has received greatly increased attention as a result of advertising campaigns conducted by its advocates and opponents.

Some of the bill's friends contend that in reality it might be termed a "dry" measure. If the Volstead Act should be repealed by Congress, they say, or its constitutionality annulled on appeals now pending, Massachusetts would revert to the status of pre-prohibition days. The out-and-out "drys" are fighting it hard. The bill was vetoed by Governor Coolidge after being passed in the last session of the Legislature.

One section of the bill, which is causing much discussion, is that regulating the establishment of saloons near schoolhouses. As it now stands, the only limitation is that a saloon shall not be established within four hundred feet of a "public" school. There is no expressed ban on setting up a barroom next door to a private or parochial school. Nor is anything said about churches.

"SHOULD BE AMENDED."

Attorney A. C. Webber, for ten years Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County and prosecutor of several famous cases, today pointed out that feature and suggested that in the event of the bill's adoption, it should be amended by the Legislature to include private schools, colleges and churches.

The provision should be made, he said, that these private schools and colleges have a student body of fair size such as 300, otherwise it would be unfair, he asserted, to have a private dancing or music school of fifteen or twenty pupils in the same classification of the institutions which the Legislature evidently intended to protect.

Section Five of the bill provides that the number of places to be licensed shall not exceed one for every thousand inhabitants. An alteration of this feature was also proposed by Attorney Webber.

"I believe it would be advisable to limit the number of saloons to one per 1,000 of the population by wards. This would make a more equitable distribution. Before the Eighteenth Amendment became effective the Back Bay District excluded saloons while South Boston had far more than needed. No particular section should have more saloons than necessary to supply the residents of that area."

PROVIDES FOR LICENSE.

The bill provides that a saloon keeper's license shall be forfeited if he sells intoxicants or is found to have the same for sale. Beer, cider and light wines containing not more than 2.75 per cent. alcohol by weight are classified in the bill as non-intoxicants.

"I would stipulate that mere possession of hard liquor by a saloon proprietor should mean forfeiture of license and have it rigorously enforced," said Attorney Webber.

Special provision for the towns of Hull and Nahant which have large Summer colonies are made in the act. Until the Federal law went into effect these communities were governed by "Summer" licenses which permitted them to have an increased number of liquor distributors during that season.

That arrangement is continued on virtually the same conditions, one saloon being authorized for every 500 of the temporary residents as ascertained by the town selectmen.

"The sale of these beverages should be barred on State park reservations," said Attorney Webber. "That would not prevent the sale of them in close proximity.

"I am inclined to doubt that Massachusetts would be without any protection in the event of the Volstead Act's nullification. Under the constitution of the Commonwealth the Legislature could immediately pass a law fixing the alcoholic content of beverages sold within the State at one-half of one per cent, or any figure they chose, providing all classes were treated alike and such an act bore no semblance to class legislation.

"The open disregard of law by grand juries and officers now observable forces upon us a serious consideration of the liquor issue.

"There is no use trying to force an unwelcome law on the public. It can't be done. England found that with her Stamp Act. The deliberate and intentional violation of the liquor laws now by persons otherwise considered law-abiding citizens, is bringing disrespect of all law.

It is a question whether the authorized sale of a light beverage will not check the contempt for government. Those who drink are drinking more hard liquor now than ever before because they can't get the milder beers and ales.

The Boston American
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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

High School Girls Angered by Bathing Suit Critics

Nyack, N. Y., High School girls and boys in bathing costumes in which "the shimmy" and other dances were performed before an applauding audience. The larger photograph shows, left to right, Marion Robertson, Shirley Bailey, Henry Leeds, Maud Dana, Estelle Gaynor, Edgar Bennett and Mary Merritt. The smiles they wear in these photographs of their act behind the footlights show how they felt before the pastor's son told Pa, and precipitated a nation-wide controversy

Nyack, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The angriest young women in the United States today are Mary Merritt, Ethel Lyons, Edith Lewis and Estelle Gaynor of the junior class at Nyack High School, and Shirley Bailey and Marion Robertson, who left that institution last year.

And what the girls are so "awfully" put out about is the fuss that is being made over their appearance in a moving picture theatre in something very much like bathing suits.

"What we don't understand," said pretty Miss Lewis, "is why it was perfectly all right to romp about the beach in bathing suits from the Fourth of July until the last of August and—well, improper—to pose in the same sort of attire for the screen."

The long arm of coincidence appears to have played a part in the sensation, which has almost toppled Nyack into the Hudson and got the town's name in newspapers from Maine to California.

The ambition of the six pretty girls to follow in the path of the Pickfords and Gishes might have escaped publicity, if young Ethelbert Prentice had not become interested in an educational film shown in the Broadway Theatre (Nyack) illustrating the home life of the bumblebee.

Ethelbert hurried home and told his Pa about it. Ethelbert's Pa is pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church.

It happened that the Rev. Mr. Prentice and Ethelbert dropped in just as the girls were having their tryout. It was "amateur night." The house was crowded. In costumes remarkable for their unclumsiness the young people competed as to: (1) grace, (2) form, (3) "control."

A special platform was erected upon the stage. One by one the girls appeared in bathing togs and stood upon it. Superiority was determined by the volume of applause. The "control" test called for exhibitions suggesting the "shimmy" dance.

The Rev. Mr. Prentice took Ethelbert by the hand and led him away. Then, as a fearless shepherd of souls, the clergyman began saying things out loud to the mothers, fathers, daughters and moving picture men. And that is why you have been hearing lately of Nyack-on-the-Hudson.

Turn Back Your Clock!

Attention! At Ease! Rest!

:-:—:-:—:-:

Tonight's the night.

:-:—:-:—:-:

Standard time is resumed at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning.

:-:—:-:—:-:

Set back the clock.

:-:—:-:—:-:

Put out the cat.

:-:—:-:—:-:

AS YOU WERE!

HARDING HOPES TO AID FARMERS

Promises Credit System to Protect Crops From Bad Markets; Ends Campaign Tonight

By International News Service

Cincinnati, Oct. 30.—Senator Warren G. Harding brings his campaign to an end tonight in a final speech at Columbus, summarizing his position on questions of domestic and foreign policy.

Brief speeches were scheduled for the Republican candidate this afternoon at Middletown, Dayton and Springfield.

The senator's Cincinnati speech, devoted mainly to an indictment of the Democratic administration for the mounting cost of government and enormous increase in the number of government employes, struck a not in declaring for a credit system to protect crop growers.

He said that farmers should not be forced to dump the products of their toil on an over-supplied market but should be enabled to hold them, through proper extension of credits until the markets normally could absorb them.

Senator Harding made it clear that he favored a bonus for veterans of the World War but he declared that not even members of the American Legion would wish to take such a bonus at a time when the financial condition of the country could not stand such a drain, and insisted that only by a return to Republican principles of economics would the country be in a position to do anything for the exsoldiers.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS APPRECIATE ASSISTANCE

Editor Boston American:

For the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association I want to thank you for the space and time allotted to us during the time of our convention, October 21, 22 and 23. Publicity of this kind is something which our association very much needs, and we truly appreciate your efforts in helping our worthy cause.

MARTHA S. MASON.
(Mrs. E. C. Mason)
Oct. 29, 1920. President.

RAIL AND SHIP AGENTS TO HOLD ANNUAL SMOKER

The annual "smoker" of the railroad and steamboat agents of Boston will be held tonight at the Boston City Club, with C. F. Gourley, president of the organization, in charge. E. S. Jones, official photographer of the Boston & Maine railroad, will give an illustrated talk on New England resorts and industries. Singing will be led by David E. Sprague.

'Learn to Play' Course Proves a Success

"Learn to play again" was the underlying message of a two weeks' course in recreational training just completed under the direction of the Community Service of Boston. Classes were conducted in the Boston Normal School at Huntington and Longwood avenues.

According to leaders in the Community Service the course was highly successful, and the work of teaching adults to laugh and play will be extended throughout Massachusetts.

College professors, society matrons, laborers and shopgirls were among those who enjoyed the unusual course of "study." Folk dancing, beanbag, dramatics, pageantry and story telling were among the subjects.

Beside bringing people of different classes together and working for Americanization, the Community Service plans to get new leaders and instructors as a result. Miss Louise S. French and Miss Joy Higgins were in charge. Another class will be started in February.

CAMBRIDGE FIRE LOSS $50,000

Central Square Families Driven to Street by Nelson Store Blaze

Fire early today in the basement of the Nelson 5, 10 and 25-cent store, Nos. 624 to 632 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, caused a loss estimated at $50,000 in dry goods and other stock, filled the Central square section with dense clouds of smoke, drove a score of families from their homes and tied up trolley service for several hours.

Density and volume of the smoke, which spread more than 200 yards from the store, made the fire difficult to fight. Several times the flames burst through from the basement, but after three hours' work the fire was under control in the basement although the smoke indicated otherwise.

The Nelson store occupies the basement and first floor. Dentists' offices and printing plants are located on the second floor. No stock that could ignite spontaneously was carried by the firm, the Nelson Company manager stated.

MAYFLOWER COMMISSION SAILS FROM ENGLAND

Paris, Oct. 30.—The Mayflower Commission, headed by General Robert Georges Nivelle, sailed for New York today on the Lorraine.

RIVETERS SPURN COMPANY OFFER

Refuse to Return to Fore River Plant Pending Probe; Feel Strike Is Success

Striking riveters at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company plant have decided to ignore the suggestion made by General Manager S. W. Wakeman that they return to work and present their grievances in a "proper way." This decision was reached following a mass meeting in Protection Hall, Quincy.

There are 600 riveters idle and it is felt in Quincy that the longer they remain out the greater is the possibility of the strikers gaining in numbers. The men at their meeting insist that the company has failed to live up to the agreement of September 21.

The men claim that although the company has observed most of the clauses in the agreement, it has neglected to live up to what they call the chief one. That has to do with the "inside rate on piece work."

The men insist that any future agreements which may be entered into much be made in writing. It was the sense of the meeting that verbal agreements could not be relied upon.

RECEIVE COMMUNION AT MacSWINEY MASS

Taunton, Oct. 30.—Seven hundred parochial school children received communion in a body today at a mass in St. Mary's Church, for Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney and the two other Irish hunger strikers, who sacrificed their lives. The church was crowded. Rt. Rev. Mgr. James Coyle officiated. Rev. George McNamee was deacon, Rev. John Shay sub-deacon, and Rev. James Dolan master of ceremonies. Tomorrow there will be a parade of Irish and Catholic societies in honor of MacSwiney's memory and in protest against the manner of his death.

DROPS MATCH, WOMAN SERIOUSLY BURNED

Miss Caroline Dale, fifty-nine years old, was burned about the legs and hands when she dropped a lighted match into gasoline which she had spilled on the floor of her home, No. 50 Tudor street, South Boston. Neighbors attracted by her screams put out the fire. She was taken to City Hospital.

ARMY TEXTILE SALE FOR HOUSEKEEPERS IS OPEN

Colonel Hugh Gallagher of the Army Supply Base, South Boston, announces the sale of a lot of desirable textiles which would be of great service to householders and local dealers in this material. Apply to Room 18, Army Base, South Boston.

HONOR 5 HEROIC BAY STATERS

Two Girls, Two Men and Boy Awarded Medals by Carnegie Commission

Two Massachusetts girls and three Massachusetts men have been awarded the Carnegie medal for heroism, it was announced today.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, holding its Fall meeting in Pittsburgh, announced thirty-three awards. Of these, three were silver medals, for extraordinary heroism.

The Massachusetts people named follow: Charles F. Sanborn, aged forty-one, No. 12 Spruce street, Watertown. Sanborn attempted to save Elzura H. Chandler, aged nineteen, from drowning at Ocean Bluff on September 5, 1917. She was caught in the undertow. He swam to her assistance and succeeded in getting her to within thirty feet of the shore, when he was relieved by another man. Miss Chandler was revived. He was awarded a bronze medal.

James L. Worth, aged forty-seven, of No. 58 Harrison avenue, North Abington. Worth, a crossing watchman, saved Francis W. Geloran, aged six, from being killed by a train at North Abington November 20, 1917. Worth has but one arm. He grasped the boy when the train was nearly upon him and swung him clear of the rails. Neither were injured. Bronze medal.

Miss Gertrude M. Merrill, No. 41 Brattle street, Arlington, a clerk, saved Ruth Benner, aged three, from being killed by a train in Arlington, November 20, 1918. The child was too terrified to move. Miss Merrill pushed her off the track in the nick of time. Bronze medal.

Veronica Clougherty (now Mrs. Rufus J. Muston), No. 65 Walnut street, Atlantic. Miss Clougherty, then fifteen years old, saved Daniel Daley, aged thirty-eight, from drowning. He was swimming in the Neponset river, August 1, 1917. He went down twice. Miss Clougherty swam thirty feet with him, while he impeded her efforts in his panic. Bronze medal.

Charles Gregory Hemmer, aged fourteen, No. 77 Wheeler street, Gloucester. Hemmer, a schoolboy, saved Forrest W. Milne and Hobert Ingersoll, also schoolboys, from drowning. While they were floating on a cake of ice in the Mill river, February 10, 1918, the ice broke. They could not swim. Hemmer ran twenty-five feet on unbroken ice and swam fifty feet to where the boys were struggling in the water. He was assisted in getting them to shore by a man whose name the commission does not know. All the boys were revived. Bronze medal.

The only other New England State to be honored was Connecticut.

Karin S. Lundeberg, who perished in her act of heroism, was the one honored. Her father, who lives at No. 12 Chadwick avenue, Hartford, will get the medal. Miss Lundeberg died trying to save eighteen-year-old Elizabeth Anderson from drowning at Farmington, Ct., July 5, 1920. Miss Lundeberg swam forty-five feet to her friend, but was unable to save her because of her struggles. Both sank not far from the bank.

Ten of the thirty-three honored by the commission lost their lives. To the dependents of two of them pensions aggregating $1,020 a year were granted. To the dependents of six others, who died trying to save life, the sum of $3,850 was granted.

In addition $10,000 was awarded for educational purposes. In twelve cases awards aggregating $12,000 were made for the liquidation of debt and other purposes.

TRUNK WORKERS' WAGES REDUCED 15 PER CENT.

Fall River, Oct. 30.—The local trunk manufacturers have notified their employes that their wages will be reduced 15 per cent. starting this week. They are the Fall River Trunk, Modern Trunk and Hub Trunk Companies. John Doran, organizer for the United Leather Workers, is in town and he predicts that the employes will go on strike to fight this reduction.

CITY TO PAY $425,000 FOR BEACON STREET SITE

The Beacon Hill Trust Company has been awarded $425,000 damages for land and buildings at No. 15 Beacon street, taken by the city for school purposes. A new school building will be erected there. Mayor Peters approved and order for the taking of the land.

SUGAR INQUIRY DEMANDED

New England Grocers Charge American Refining Company With Conspiracy

Washington, Oct. 30.—New England wholesale grocers through their attorneys have filed a petition with Attorney General Palmer charging the American Sugar Refining Company with violation of the Lever act. The petition alleged that officials of this company had conspired "to exact an excessive price for a necessary of life."

A violation of the Federal Trade Commission's rulings was claimed in the company's manner of distributing sugar under contract. The petition asked the government to place the case before a federal grand jury.

The grocers who petitioned were as follows: Milliken, Tomlinson & Co.; H. S. Melcher Company, Conant, Strick & Co., Cummings Brothers, Paris Flouring Company, all of Portland, Me.; F. G. Davis & Co., Lewiston, Me.; W. L. Goodenow Company, Keene, N. H.; Bain Brothers, Covitz Brothers, Delano, Potter & Co.; George D. Emerson, Thompson Grocery Company, and Webster Thomas Company of Boston; E. C. Hall Company, Brockton, Mass.; I. Renaud Company, Fall River, Mass.; George H. Hadley & Co., Milton J. Kimball & Co. and Murray Brothers, Lawrence, Mass.; George E. Putnam & Son and Simpson & Rowland, Lowell, Mass., and Cressy Docham Company, Salem, Mass.

GALLIVAN CONTINUES ATTACK ON "COALITION"

Representative James A. Gallivan tonight will resume his attack on the "Atwood-O'Brien coalition" in addresses which he is scheduled to deliver at the Dorchester High School, Hamilton and Bowdoin streets, Field's Corner and Adams street, Dorchester street and Broadway, South Boston, and Flood square, South Boston. Gallivan declares that he had been instrumental in getting straightened out the claims of more than 7,000 veterans of the World War and their mothers or wives.

TECH MEN PLAN SECOND "OVERSEAS" REUNION

World War veterans who are students at Technology will hold their second "overseas" reunion in the Engineers Club, November 11. Rev. G. C. Gibbs, a graduate, who was in charge of the "Tech" bureau at the University Union in Paris during the war, will act as toastmaster.

COX PLEDGES AID TO IRELAND

Promises to Consult With David I. Wadsh and Other Leaders Regarding Same

By International News Service.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Governor James M. Cox today pledged himself to consult with W. Bourke Cockran, Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York and Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts in bringing about a solution of the Irish question should he be elected to the presidency.

The Governor has also promised, in response to inquiries, to consult with "leaders of Jewish thought" in connection with the Jewish question.

Reiterating his former statement that he would regard his election as the mandate of the American people for immediate entrance into the League of Nations, the Governor again expressed his conviction that he would have no difficulty in negotiations with the Senate, and promised to seek the advice of Woodrow Wilson, Elihu Root, William Howard Taft "and any others who by virtue of their experience can render helpful service."

With only two more active days of campaigning left, the Governor was determined that there should be no letup in his attacks upon the "senatorial oligarchy" and his efforts to convict Senator Harding of trying "to wiggle his way into the presidency." Five set speeches in and about Chicago were on Cox's schedule for today.

Arriving here shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, he went to his hotel for a conference with Democratic leaders. At noon he addressed an audience of women at Woods Theatre, leaving almost immediately afterwards for Evanston and Gary, where he will speak during the afternoon. The most important addresses of the Chicago engagement will be the night meeting at Harrison High School and the Coliseum.

At every speech he makes from now until he closes his campaign the Governor will hammer away at his charge that Senator Harding "is not unowned or unbossed." He has prepared a set of questions which he intends to read at every meeting.

These include charges that the senator was "nominated at 2:11 a. m. in a room of a Chicago hotel," and that Senators Lodge, New, Smoot, Watson and others "perfected the nominating conspiracy."

Other questions are to the effect that a pledge was given George Viereck to bring about a separate peace with Germany in return for 6,000,000 "votes of the pro-German party in America" were to be delivered.

MRS. MARY JAQUITH SERVICES SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jaquith, wife of Harry J. Jaquith, a Boston attorney, who died at No. 94 Marion street, Brookline, will be held Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jaquith was the daughter of the late General William B. Hayward. As a girl in Rome, the Italian crown prince of that period, who became King Humbert, serenaded her at the hotel where she was stopping. She was married 45 years ago. For twenty years she was treasurer of the New Old South Church Sewing Circle, and for several years was president of the Women's Seaman Friends Society. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Florence J. Cowles, and two granddaughters.

DESERTED WIFE CALLS ON HUSBAND TO RETURN

Providence, Oct. 30.—Mrs. George H. Buxton of No. 184 Public street has appealed to the American for assistance in locating her husband, who disappeared March 6, 1919, leaving her with three children to support. One is an infant confined in a hospital because of spinal trouble. The other two were placed in an institution. Mrs. Buxton's sister, Alice A. Kelly, eighteen years old, is missing.

STOLEN LEXINGTON CAR FOUND IN PROVIDENCE

An automobile owned by John Ross of Lexington and stolen from his garage off Massachusetts avenue, in that town, earlier in the week, has been recovered in a garage in Providence. The machine had been driven over the road to that city and sold. The machine was recovered by Chief Patrick J. Maguire of the Lexington police.

MacSWINEY DAY PLANS FINISHED

More Than 200,000 Expected to Take Part in Boston Demonstration Tomorrow

With everything in readiness for the memorial parade in Boston tomorrow afternoon in honor of the three Irish martyrs, Lord Mayor MacSwiney, Michael Fitzgerald and Joseph Murphy, it is expected there will be more than 200,000 spectators stretched along the line of march, and at least 50,000 more on the Common to hear United States Senator David I. Walsh speak on the significance of the death of the three heroes. Fifty thousand are expected to be in the parade.

Three hearses, instead of the gun caissons originally planned, will symbolize the three martyrs and the cause for which they died. No. 1 will represent Lord Mayor MacSwiney; No. 2, Michael Fitzgerald, and No. 3, Joseph Murphy. Behind the last will be an automobile in which will ride Mr. and Mrs. David J. Crowley, godfather and godmother of Murphy. The hosts of mourners from all sections of the city and State will follow.

BUGLERS TO BLOW TAPS.

The route of the parade will be from Charles and Beacon to Beacon, to School, to Washington, to Temple Place, to Tremont, to Boylston, to Charles, where the marchers will enter the Common from the centre gate facing the Soldiers' Monument.

The Cathedral Quartet, led by E. P. Illingworth, will open the exercises on the Common with the singing of "Lead, Kindly Light," ending with the "De Profundis." Four buglers, each stationed in different parts of the Common, will blow taps.

The parade will be grouped in twenty-six divisions. Heading each division will be fourteen school girls dressed in white with black sashes over left shoulder.

LIST OF AIDS.

Chief Marshal Richard J. Dwyer today announced his aides as follows:

Captain John J. Murphy, chief of staff, with Cornelius Curran and Lieutenant-Colonel John Dunn as assistants; Thomas L. Walsh, Judge William J. Day, Judge Thomas H. Connolly, William J. Sullivan of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, Dr. Francis P. McCarthy, Dr. Peter J. Fleming, Dr. James T. Gallagher, Dr. Henry V. McLaughlin, Dr. J. P. Tynan, Dr. George A. Sullivan, Dr. Helen I. McGillicuddy, James T. Moriarty, president of the City Council and the eight other members of that body; School Committeeman Charles S. O'Connor, Lieutenant-Colonel Fred Bogan, Michael Corcoran, Richard Lane, James P. Hayes, Patrick J. Moynihan, Michael Lynch, Matthew J. Cummings, Thomas Nolan, John F. Harrigan of Worcester, John J. Foley, James Ryan, John Martin, Martin J. Smith, Michael J. Skinner, Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, Mrs. Mary M. Sils, Miss Mary Landers, Mrs. John J. Salmon, Mrs. Frank Scanlan, Mrs. Mary Handschumacher, Mrs. Alice Maloney, Mrs. Mary W. Reynaud, Misses Lydia J. Springer, Theresa G. O'Brien, Catherine Maher and Monica Foley.

DRESS AND COLORS.

An order issued by Chief Marshal Dwyer reads:

To marshals of all divisions: The following instructions are issued for your guidance, and that nothing may interfere with the solemnity and discipline of Sunday's demonstration, you are instructed to adhere closely to these regulations:

1. Dress—It is the desire of the committee that wherever possible dark clothes, preferably black, should be worn by civilians; also black tie and black derby hat. Every marcher should be provided with a mourning band to be worn on the left arm. Service men affiliated with all military organizations are requested to wear the regulation uniform of their organization with mourning band on right arm.

2. Colors—Each division should carry the United States flag and the Irish Republic flag, the latter to be draped. No signs or banners shall be carried.

Time and route—Funeral procession will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. The marshal of each division will report to the chief marshal or one of his aids at corner of Beacon and Charles streets immediately upon arrival. The chief marshal and staff will wear mourning bands on both arms and can thus be distinguished.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Monster Democratic Victory Rally Tonight

MECHANICS BUILDING

HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON

BAINBRIDGE COLBY
Secretary of State

A. MITCHELL PALMER
Attorney General of U. S.

MARTIN GLYNN
Former Governor of New York

JAMES W. GERARD
Former Ambassador to Germany

PAT HARRISON
Senator from Mississippi

WM. R. PATTANGALL
Ex-Attorney-General of Maine

NOTE: Because of the on-rushing tide for Cox and Roosevelt, sweeping over the country and now on the way to New England, the demand for speakers has broken all schedules at National Headquarters. Harrison and Gerard will positively appear and two of the other four speakers have been definitely promised for tonight's big rally. Any one of them would be worth going miles to hear in the closing hours of this great campaign. Prominent local speakers will also address the meeting, as well as the State ticket.

DOORS OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK MUSIC AND SINGING

NO TICKETS ISSUED COME EARLY

Edward W. Quinn, Cambridge, Mass., Democratic National Committeeman.

NEW DARTMOUTH PLANS RUSHED

Buildings and Big Memorial Field Being Fast Pushed Toward Completion

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 30.—Somewhat more than 150 years since the kindly Eleazar Wheelock with two Indians went into the wilderness to tame the aborigines. He founded Dartmouth College, where today 1,875 more or less healthy youngsters attend. And, incidentally, more than 2,000 others were turned away this year owing to lack of accommodations.

Yea, verily Dartmouth College has grown somewhat in 151 years. Whereas Wheelock was the faculty in 1769, today the faculty numbers 144 and there's but little known to man which isn't included in the curriculum.

Dartmouth has grown so rapidly in these years that the question of caring for all who would seek knowledge at the institution is one which causes more or less concern to those who have the interest of the college at heart. As rapidly as is possible buildings are added to those already standing and despite this the tide of would-be students mounts rapidly.

A YEAR OF PROGRESS.

During the past year Dartmouth has completed or started a new dormitory, Topliff Hall, a new chemical laboratory, a new apartment house, made renovations of Tuck Hall and one or two other halls as well as pushed the construction of the Rolland Harry Spaulding swimming pool and made rapid strides in the construction of Memorial Field.

And when more money is forthcoming a still more extensive building program is on the cards. Dartmouth does not indulge in drives for funds. The college relies on the loyalty of its alumni to bring about improvements.

The officers of the college believe that if each one of the 6,000 or more living graduates of the institution give yearly a sum which their purses can afford, be it $10 or be it $100, success is assured. And up to the present the alumni has done just this. The lean year of the war saw a deficit staring Dartmouth in the face. The alumni awoke, and the deficit vanished.

Tradition teaches that loyalty is one of the chief factors in the success of Dartmouth. Her athletic teams have ever received the loyal support of the graduate and undergraduate body. And by the same token her everyday existence receives that same measure of support.

Prior to the beginning of the present collegiate year Dartmouth was swamped with applications for admission. In all the first year class was limited to 624 men. Not all of these are new men but by far the great majority are.

NO ROOM FOR 2000.

When the college office got through figuring it was found that approximately 2000 had been refused admission.

There have been 720 applications for admission next year and almost every mail brings more. Conditions are not likely to be one bit better when another year rolls around. Hanover is just so large. The college has just so many buildings and the funds are of such size as to permit of a building program of a most conservative scale.

But Dartmouth looks optimistically into the future. Here some folks point with pride to the fact that in 1791 Dartmouth graduated forty-nine students as compared with twenty-seven each for Harvard, Yale and Princeton. And they pride themselves in the fact that Dartmouth has grown from twenty students, including two Indians, in 1771, to 1,875 in 1920.

PROGRESS OF COLLEGE.

Since the beginning of this century Dartmouth has erected, reconstructed or started the erection of nineteen new buildings. At the present time all save two of them are ready for occupancy. And by the time the next collegiate year starts all will have been completed.

Topliff Hall is a new dormitory. It is the largest of the college buildings and has 129 rooms. It is located on East Wheelock street at the corner of Crosby street. The building is in keeping with the others of the more modern college buildings. It is 150 feet long by 60 feet deep, is four stories high and has two wings.

Further down on East Wheelock street a three-story apartment house has been erected with provisions for six families. This building can accommodate a number of students. Just opposite the gymnasium the Alpha Delta Phi is erecting a house and opposite the campus near the old dormitories, Alpha Chi Rho has erected a home.

A chemical laboratory has been erected almost opposite the home of President Ernest Martin Hopkins, and near the College Church. This building is rapidly approaching completion. In fact it is believed by the time snow flies all the outside work will have been done and workers on the inside of the building will be busy.

Tuck Hall, which stands between Robinson and Parkhurst, has been remodelled to give additional room for studies and executive work. The upper floors have been renovated and the almost solid front of the two upper floors broken through and windows placed in it to give light to those who study.

TO HONOR ITS HEROES.

Today it is in Memorial Field that the chief interest of everybody connected with Dartmouth is centered. Dartmouth offered ninety of her sons at the altar of sacrifice in France and Belgium. It is to honor them that the recreational field is planned. The field will be "Dedicated to perpetuate in the college of that physical and moral integrity which they so nobly exemplified."

Members of families, relatives and friends of the ninety heroes have been offered a chance to subscribe $4,000 each, or a total of $360,000 that the field may be built. The committee having the drive in charge consists of General Frank S. Streeter, '74; William N. Cohen, '79; Clarence B. Little, '81; George G. Clark, '99; secretary, and Professor James P. Richardson of the Athletic Council.

The plans call for three football fields and as many baseball fields, three hockey rinks and eleven new tennis courts in addition to the six now standing. The main football field will be inside a new running track and on one side of it there will be a brick and concrete stand capable of seating 6,000 persons. On the other side temporary stands can be erected to accommodate almost any crowd.

One of the baseball fields will be for championship games with permanent bleachers. The whole field will be enclosed with an iron fence with brick and concrete pillars at different places around it.

SMALL CONTRIBUTIONS.

"Dartmouth believes," said Homer Eaton Keyes, secretary of the college, about to enjoy a year's leave of absence, "that it is better to obtain small contributions each year from her alumni than to indulge in drives at intervals for huge sums. We believe that the man who sends us $10 or $50 and tells us to spend it is doing infinitely more than the man who gives us $1,000 or $5,000 from which we can only spend the income.

"Of course the large gifts are appreciated, but it is from these smaller gifts that we have prospered. Last year we obtained enough in that way to clear up the losses incurred during the war. The man giving us $10 a year is giving us the interest on $200 and allowing us to use it as we see fit.

"There are numerous things needed here at the college. We hope to get all of them in this manner. The Memorial Field plan, we have no doubt, will be highly successful. There have been a number of subscribers. In the Fall when we settle down to seeking the balance I am certain that our efforts will be crowned with success."

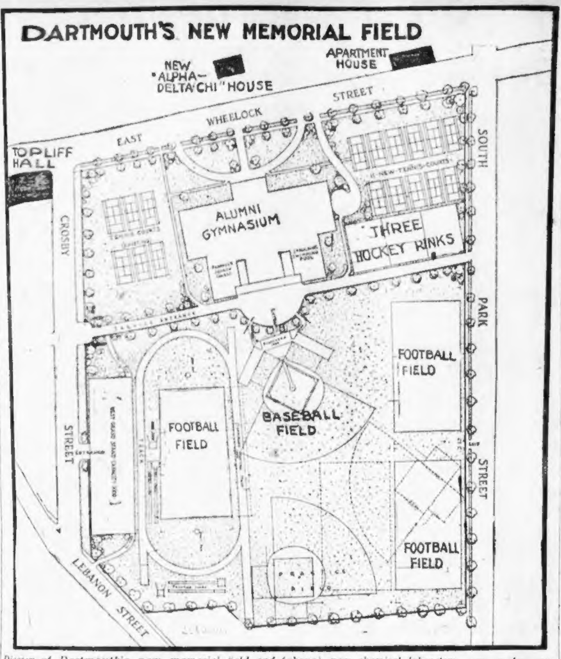

Diagram of Dartmouth's new memorial field and (above) new chemical laboratory, now under construction, which will greatly add to the scientific facilities of the historic college.

MILDRED KNIGHT BRIDE OF CLAYTON G. LOCKE

Two well-known families of Lexington and Waltham were united when Miss Mildred Frances Knight, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Knight of No. 9 Newton street, Waltham, became the bride of Clayton Goddard Locke, overseas war veteran and son of Mrs. Alonzo E. Locke of No. 14 Oakland street, Lexington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Guy Robbins of the Universalist Church of Lawrence.

MRS. SAYRE WORKING HARD FOR THE LEAGUE

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, is working for the League of Nations. With other Cambridge women she has established a branch of the Pro-League Independents at No. 24 Brattle street, Cambridge, where literature on the league is distributed free.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE FOR ALFRED J. MOORE

Supporters of Alfred J. Moore, candidate for Congress from the eleventh district, will hold an automobile torchlight parade tonight through Roslindale, West Roxbury, Forest Hills, Roxbury and Back Bay. There will be addresses.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. ?, Malden, Mass.

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight

Bon-Opto Strengthens Eyesight

By the simple use of Bon-Opto, says Dr. Lewis, I have seen eyesight strengthened 50% in a week's time in many instances, and quick relief brought to inflamed, aching, itching, burning, work-strained, watery eyes. Read the doctor's full statement soon to appear in this paper. Bon-Opto is sold and recommended everywhere by Druggists.

PROTEST ON TAX IN DORCHESTER

Mass Meeting Scores Plan of Assessments; Delano Assails Mayor

While valuation of downtown office buildings, of some of which Mayor Peters is trustee, have been greatly decreased, assessments on Dorchester real estate, owned by persons in moderate circumstances, have been increased, according to charges made at a mass meeting of Dorchester taxpayers.

The meeting was held in Dorchester High School hall, with Thomas Leavitt, president of the Dorchester Centre Improvement Association, presiding. It was under the auspices of the Dorchester Centre, Savin Hill, Harvard, South Dorchester, Upham's Corner Improvement Associations and the Dorchester Board of Trade.

Because of the interest shown it was decided to call another meeting shortly, to which the Mayor, members of the City Council and Assessing Department will be invited.

In opening the meeting Leavitt asked that no personalities be indulged in. Raymond P. Delano of the Dorchester Board of Trade, in demonstrating that discrimination had been practiced against Dorchester, gave figures on downtown property.

He said that 67 men, of whom Mayor Peters was one, controlled the majority of the downtown property, which had depreciated in value in the past ten years. He declared that, if this property were given proper valuations, the tax rate for the city would be only $13 on a thousand.

William J. Paul, also of the Dorchester Board of Trade, said that a four-story building on Chatham street is assessed at present for only $500. A two-story building on Atlantic avenue carries an assessment of $1,000, while the structure at No. 273 to 281 Washington street, shows a depreciation of from $9,100 in 1910 to $7,900 now. The Parker House and International Trust Company buildings were among a number of others named as having lower tax valuations.

A number of Dorchester taxpayers then testified to increases which had been made on their property, one widow with a number of children to support, having been forced to carry $1,700 more valuation.

Ludan Fosdick of No. 28 Virginia street, caused a burst of applause from the women present when he said that now they had the vote they would clean out City Hall.

Vaughn at Wellesley

Crawford Vaughn, former Prime Minister of South Australia will lecture at Wellesley College on November 5 on "Industrial Legislation in Australia."

MRS. NELLIE WOODSFORD SPEAKS TO MOTHERS

East Boston.—At 23 Lamson St., Mrs. Nellie Woodsford and her children now "live happy and grateful" to the kind neighbor who recommended Dr. True's Elixir to them. Mrs. Woodsford says: "My bowels were out of order and my breath was bad. I was shaky all over. I had terrible headaches and it seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Elixir was brought to me. After a short time I was myself again, my bowels were all right and I'm full of gratitude." "It may interest you to know also that once since my youngest child was terribly sick and it was a serious case. We all have your Elixir to thank for relieving her of stomach worms."

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, has done wonders for children and grown-ups since 1851. Pleasant to take, mild in action.—Advertisement.

G. H. SCULL DIES IN NEW YORK

Boston Man, Soldier, War Correspondent and Former Police Deputy, Passes Away

New York, Oct. 29.—Guy Hamilton Scull, former deputy police commissioner under Commissioner Arthur Woods, is dead of blood poisoning. He was 46 years old. The body will be taken to Boston for burial.

Mr. Scull was the son of Mrs. Gideon Scull of Commonwealth avenue. He entered Harvard with the class of 1898, but left the university at the outbreak of the war with Spain to join Roosevelt's Rough Riders. Later he acted as war correspondent in the Boer War, serving with General Buller's ill-fated expedition.

It was while doing duty as a regular Tommy Atkins during the siege of Bloemfontein that Scull became associated with Rudyard Kipling, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and other writers in the publication of the Bloemfontein Times.

Later he went to the Balkans and afterwards acted as war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese War. He saw service against Castro in Venezuela, was in the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, and was chief of police of Nicaragua and secret service man for the United States, stationed in Texas.

Scull became private secretary to Commissioner Woods, then head of the New York police force, but left that job to go on an expedition with "Buffalo Jones" lassoing wild animals in South Africa.

His wife was Miss Nancy Whitman of New York. He was a member of a number of clubs, including the Somerset and the Harvard Club of New York.

GOV. AND MRS. BEEKMAN TO VOTE "HAND IN HAND"

Newport, R. I., Oct. 30.—Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman intend to go to the polls on Tuesday "hand in hand" according to an outline of his plans given out by the Governor today.

The rest of the day will be spent at their Landsend home, where they will receive the election returns. Thursday they will go to Hyde Park, N. Y., to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Ogden Mills, who died recently in Paris, and Saturday they go to White Sulphur Springs.

CUTICURA HEALS INTENSE ITCHING

Burning On Hands. Could Not Put Them In Water. Lost Sleep.

"My hands were very sore and I could not put them in water to wash them. There were some pimples on my hands, and the itching and burning were so intense that I scratched and irritated them, and I could not sleep at night.

"The trouble lasted two weeks before I tried Cuticura. When I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment for about two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Reginald Daigle, R. F. D. 2, Fort Kent, Maine.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Outicura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

RATHOM LASHED BY McSWEENEY

Calls Editor's Attacks on Loyal Americans One of Wicked Wrongs of the War

By EDWARD F. McSWEENEY

The reported confession of John R. Rathom, editor of the Providence Journal, that, as the mouthpiece of the British secret service in the United States, which was notoriously permitted a free hand in this country during the war, he deliberately falsified to the American people about so-called alien plots against this country, brings up one of the most wicked wrongs caused by the war.

Day after day the American people were fed on sensational stories, preceded by the line, "The following will appear in the Providence Journal." It was not confined to the printed word alone, however.

ACCUSES HIM OF SLANDER.

As the guest of the Boston City Club this assassin of character, who builded an ephemeral fame on the ruins of American reputations, was permitted without rebuke, even the slander the Americanism of the Cardinal Archbishop of Boston.

The particular and most persistently hounded victim of Rathom's campaign was Justice Cohalan of New York, against whom for years every conceivable accusation was made. The fact that one New York newspaper had to pay damages to Judge Cohalan did not stop the attacks on him.

The public does not carry slander in its original form. It grows as it passes from mouth to ear, and especially when it is backed up by an adroit propaganda machine. It lives in memory long after it is supposed to be dead. It is the most difficult kind of attack to meet, because it works unceasingly during a whole lifetime and the sufferer cannot answer.

HEROES' FAMILIES INSULTED.

Take the great mass of loyal German-Americans in this country. The campaign against them, largely the result of Rathom's work, or growing out of it, caused them exquisite suffering. Families with sons fighting with the American army in Flanders were effectively ostracized and insulted.

Yet, the parents of most of these Germans had come to this land to escape the very tyranny that this country went to war to drive out of the world. For five years they lived the lives of pariahs; many of them are still suffering from this campaign.

When we consider the dreadful consequences of the work of which Rathom is now reported to have confessed himself the tool, aimed at Americans whose only crime was that they put America first, it is difficult to be moderate in expression, but at least it may be said that it will help in the Americanization campaign now so popular.

URGES CORRECTIONS.

In fairness, the American press should now devote some space to correcting the wrong done by a trustful acceptance of Rathom's program, to thousands of loyal Americans.

Where individuals are known to have suffered as a result, in conscience individual restitution should be made as a matter of concrete justice. This is an obligation imposed by ethics to remedy a grievous wrong, done to innocent people.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR ST. JAMES', ROXBURY

An especially elaborate musical program has been arranged for Sunday's services at the St. James Church, Roxbury, by the rector, Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes, and Percy L. Bryning, organist and choirmaster, who has just returned from a trip to England. The prelude at the morning service is to be "Andante con moto," from Mendelssohn's Fifth Sonata, and the offertory anthem is to be "The Lord Is Exalted," of West. At the evening service Mr. Bryning's own Intermezzo will be the prelude, while the postlude is to be "Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique."

There are to be two celebrations of Holy Communion on All Saints' Day, Monday, the first at 7 and the second at 10 o'clock. The rector has arranged for a breakfast following the early communion in the parish house and all those partaking of the communion are invited to breakfast later. The charge will be normal.

Reports on the rummage sale held October 20 were made public today and show that the sale netted $160 for the church.

LONE BANDIT LOOTS BANK IN MISSISSIPPI

Meridian, Miss., Oct. 30.—A lone bandit entered the state bank at Artesia, covered Cashier McIlwaine with a revolver, locked him in a vault and escaped with $4,000. Posses are searching for the robber.

All Fat People Easily Reduce

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. They are so convenient to take, and as pleasant as candy. One after each meal and at bedtime will quickly reduce your weight, two, three or four pounds a week, and leave no evil effects such as loose, flabby skin and unsightly wrinkles. Just go on eating what you like—leave exercise to the athletes—take your little tablet as directed and soon you will be your natural self, cloaked in firm flesh and trim muscles. Marmola Prescription Tablets may now be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to the Marmola Co., 92 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable price—one dollar for a good size box—leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal proportions.

WILSON 'BROKEN, CRUSHED MAN'

Holt Tells Springfield Rally How President Appeared at Pro-League Interview

Springfield, Oct. 30.—President Wilson appeared a "crushed, broken man, aged by sorrow," when the pro-League of Nations delegation of Republicans and Independents visited him at the White House last Wednesday.

So Hamilton Holt of New York described the President's appearance to a rally at the League of Nations Club here.

Holt, who led the delegation to Washington, spoke with emotion of the interview. He said:

"The President was sitting in a wheel chair. We were all very much shocked by his appearance.

"You all remember how young and fresh and alert he used to be. He now looks a crushed, broken man. He spoke in a very low voice. Often his voice choked him.

"I was the one who had to read our address to him, pledging our support to the League of Nations. He showed emotion when the mothers of the boys who died in France were spoken of. This emotion communicated itself to us.

"Throughout the interview his mind was clear. He recognized us all, and called us by name."

Holt's story greatly affected his audience, particularly the women.

Doctor Denies Rumor Wilson Has a Relapse

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Reports that President Wilson had suffered a relapse were denied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, today. Dr. Grayson was at his home and stated that the President was as usual when he left him last night.

At the White House it was stated that there were no indications of any change for the worse in the President's condition, and it was said that Dr. Grayson had not been at the executive mansion during the night.

For Colds or Influenza

and as a Preventive, take GROVE'S L. B. Q. tablets (Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets). Be sure you get the genuine. Ask for GROVE'S L. B. Q. tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.—Advt.

American Goods Best in World, Crane Declares

Lenox, Oct. 30.—The assertion that Aemrican industry is ready to face foreign competition was made here by Irving Crane, secretary, National Association of Clothiers, addressing the convention of secretaries of national trade associations.

"American machines function," said Mr. Crane. "American tools cut, American tractors haul, American furniture lasts. Whatever the product, if it is American made, it is good.

"I can speak with more intimate knowledge in regard to the men's clothing industry, for I represent the manufacturers in that field. We have little fear of foreign makers.

"Men's clothing made in France is in many respects like women's garments produced in that country—it is merely a picture. It is pretty to look at, but it doesn't wear and doesn't give the service which the Americans demand."

WIFE SLAYER IS FOUND GUILTY

Wanderer Convicted of Murder; Jury Recommends 25 Years' Imprisonment

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Carl Wanderer was convicted of slaying his wife, her unborn child and a "ragged stranger."

The jury recommended twenty-five yars in the penitentiary as his punishment.

It was a compromise verdict, two of the jurors holding out for twenty-four hours for a verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity." They were finally won over to a verdict of guilty of murder.

Mrs. Andrews to Speak

Mrs. Fanny Fern Andrews will speak on international relations before the Deaconess Aid Society of Methodist Churches in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

REPUBLICAN RALLY
TONIGHT
—IN—
Tremont Temple
By the Republican Club of Massachusetts
Concert by the Salem Cadet Band
And Community Singing from 7 to 8 o'clock
SPEAKERS:
Gov. CALVIN COOLIDGE
U. S. Senator HENRY CABOT LODGE
Lt.-Gov. CHANNING H. COX
HON. GEORGE H. ELLIS, President of the Club, will preside
No Tickets Required *No Reserved Seats*
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 P. M.
GEORGE H. ELLIS, Pres. EARL E. DAVIDSON, Sec.

Jordan Marsh Company—Do Your Christmas Shopping in November

Electrical Appliances

That Simplify Your Household Work

Modern ingenuity has produced these practical, useful appliances to simplify laborious household work and make housekeeping a delightful science.

These electrical appliances are permanent servants that pay their own way—always on the job—ready, willing, silent—and the cost of operation is comparatively small.

The fact that we maintain the largest and most complete section devoted exclusively to Electrical Appliances in New England, illustrates how much we can assist those seeking these helpful household needs.

Note the diversity of these we mention:

Electric Dish Washers—We have the best dish washer made. You simply place the dishes into the washer and touch a button—the washer does the rest. Every dish and pan is washed and dried thoroughly. Call and see how it works. Price **110.00**

Electric Flat Irons — Buy the best, it is always the most satisfactory in the end. Our special Jordan Marsh Company iron is the highest grade electric iron made—it has our guarantee in every detail. Price **10.00** Other styles from **5.75** to **8.50**

Electric Coffee Percolators— 5, 6 or 9-cup size. Most delicious coffee made right at the table. Also a choice holiday gift. Prices **14.25** to **21.00**

Electric Toaster—An article of real value. Your toast is made at the table and served hot, as it should be. Prices, **8.25** to **10.00**

Electric Grills--Nickel finish, three cooking pans. A complete cooking appliance. Broil, fry, toast or stew perfectly. Prices **12.50** and **15.00**

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Curling Iron — Indispensable device for milady's dressing table. Price **7.50**

Electric Disc Stoves—Small, light weight stove. Very useful for household or travelers' use. Price, **8.50** to **11.00**

Electric Heating Pads--Does away with the old rubber hot water bag. An article of necessity in every household—always ready—heat can be applied anywhere and regulated to any desired heat. Prices, **10.00** **12.00** **13.50**

Immersion Heater—For heating water for shaving or other purposes. The cut shows the heater submerged in a dish of water. Prices **3.50 and 7.00**

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Electric Washing Machines

May be purchased on our Deferred Payment Plan

Will rapidly wash, rinse and sterilize the dishes. It will help solve the labor problem. Not an experiment, but an absolute success, at a cost of only a few cents a day.

145.00 to **185.00**

See Demonstration in Our Electrical Section

Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper

May be purchased on our Deferred Payment Plan

We believe the Hoover, because of its merits and satisfaction it gives its users, deserves greater attention; therefore we decided to encourage our patrons to purchase on our new selling plan—special home demonstrations without charge. The Hoover Cleaner is better because it

Beats as it sweeps as it cleans.

See Demonstration on Second Floor—Annex

Jordan Marsh Company

DOCTORS BOOM RUM TRAFFIC

Drug Store Clerks Inform Strangers What Physicians Will "Write Prescriptions"

The investigator seeking intoxicants in Boston, easily found, after his first few experiences, that he could obtain far more than he required to establish beyond question the fact that liquor is being sold freely in all parts of this city. He therefore "turned down" a number of offers.

Among these offers were:

1—A case of brandy at $15 per bottle.

2—An introduction to a man who would arrange for him to buy several quarts of liquor each week, said liquor, presumably having been seized by revenue agents on trains running from Canada.

3—A gallon of home-made Italian wine.

4—A quart of home-made gin.

5—Two quarts of home-made rum.

6—Several quarts of home-made whiskey.

7—Innumerable introductions to persons having access to liquors at from $12 to $15 per quart.

It seemed to the investigator as though everyone whose acquaintance he made knew at least one person who wanted to dispose of intoxicants.

And it was notable that among those who offered to put him in touch with prohibited liquor were several men who said they did not drink before the advent of prohibition. One proudly boasted of his "cellar," enumerating the choice brands it contained.

"Until prohibition, I never owned a bottle," said this man, whose stock was for his private use, and not for sale, but who knew several places where he said he could get liquor for the investigator.

ON HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

Among the propositions which the investigator did not turn down was one made by a chance acquaintance that he could get "some good stuff" from a "a lady friend," living on Huntington avenue.

This "lady friend," it was explained to the investigator, received a case now and then as a present, and was accustomed to turn the liquor into cash by selling it to acquaintances at $15 per quart.

The story seemed so unlikely that the investigator accepted the offer.

In a taxicab he was driven to an apartment house on Huntington avenue, not far from the Mechanics Building. His acquaintance entered the apartment building with $15, given him by the investigator. Through the glass door of the cab and the glass in the door of the building the investigator saw this acquaintance press a bell and say something through a speakng tube. He vanished inside the inner door.

A few minutes later two pint bottles of "Old Taylor" rye whiskey were presented to the investigator. But all efforts to secure an introduction to the mysterious "lady friend" proved unavailing. Possibly the story was simply a runner's "blind." The investigator had at least proved that even apartment houses hold liquor or those possessing the proper "Open Sesame."

SOLD IN HOTEL.

Another opportunity which the investigator did not "ignore" was when in a Back Bay hotel a man with whom he had scraped up an acquaintance, informed him that liquor was being sold in the washroom.

In the washroom the investigator found two men. One of them was slipping something into a trouser's pocket. The other was locking a handbag. Pretending to wash his hands, the investigator broached the subject of liquor.

He left the washroom, having purchased a pint of whiskey from the man with the bag, which contained several more pints. It cost $6. The bottle was unlabelled.

The most daring delivery of whiskey made to the investigator was when a quart was handed to him at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets in the open street during the rush hour. Incidentally, it was one of the least costly purchases he made, the price being $10.

GET AID OF DOCTORS.

Up to this point this series of articles has been confined to the actual experiences of the investigator. Before concluding the series it should not be amiss to tell additional facts which he learned from those he met, although he did not experience them himself, the short time at his disposal, and other factors preventing his making personal investigation.

These facts deal chiefly with the matter of prohibition, physicians and drug stores.

Even although the letter of the law is observed, there are physicians and drug stores in Boston violating the spirit of the law in the most daring manner. The connivance of physicians and of drug stores enables many persons to obtain practically all the liquor they can use from this source alone.

There are drug stores which supply even to strangers lists of doctors who will write prescriptions for "patients" whose only illness is an acute thirst.

There are physicians who unblushingly write prescriptions for persons who go to them solely for liquor.

Cases have come to the attention of the investigator where by visiting several doctors in one day, the same man has obtained several prescriptions, and thus purchased several quarts of liquor.

$2.50 TO $5 IS PRICE.

The usual price for writing such prescriptions is $2.50, but in some cases $5, and even more, has been charged. Among certain South End physicians, said to make a practice of writing prescriptions, high prices prevail, for in order to cover themselves fully, these doctors insist on giving every "patient" a semblance of a physical examination.

The usual price for whiskey in drug stores is $2.50 a pint, but cases have been known where a very much higher price has been charged.

From sources of information in which he had most implicit faith, the investigator learned that, owing to the ease with which whiskey could be obtained elsewhere, the physician-prescription-drugstore business in liquor has fallen off nearly 30 per cent. in the last four months.

In other words, so easily is liquor procured in Boston that no longer is the pretense of legal formality required.

THE END.

WAR HERO APPOINTED TEACHER IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Oct. 30. — Herman Petzold, war hero who lost a leg on the French battlefields, was chosen an instructor of mechanical drawing in the evening high school by the local board at a salary of $4 a night. He was recommended for the position by Dennis F. Callahan, principal of the evening high school. A delegation from the American Legion attended the meeting of the board in the interest of the ex-service man.

FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT BY WOOD FROM MACHINE

Springfield, Oct. 30.—Thomas W. Croke, aged forty, of No. [illegible] Walnut street, was fatally injured while at work on a lathe at the United States Armory. A piece of wood he was working on slipped from the machine and struck him across the forehead, fracturing his skull. He is at the Mercy Hospital.

The Greatest Human Achievement Is to be Useful

This is true of institutions as well as of men.

Nor can a lasting, worthwhile success crown any endeavor unless it be of some usefulness or service.

The constant aim of our Great Basement Store is to be of service to its patrons.

To be more than a mere place to buy things.

To help our patrons in every possible way—to make this a homelike store—comfortable and inviting—a store "after their own hearts."

To provide them with merchandise of merit in the less expensive grades, at the smallest margin of profit.

The Useful Store.

Men's Hosiery

Men's Silk Plaited Hose, also fibre silk hose, in several colors; seconds 39c

Men's Black Cashmere Hose, with gray heel and toe. Our price 35c

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Imported Dress Goods

Sample pieces of suitings and coatings, in gabardine, tricotine, burella and cheviots. All 54 inches wide; wonderful value. Yard 1.65

Our Basement Store Saves You Most and Serves You Best

Because it is Not a Store of "Once-in-a-While" Special Values

We Offer, Day In and Day Out, the Most Reliable Goods at the Lowest Prices

IN this busy Store you will find these days many unusual opportunities to supply your needs at much less than regular prices. Market conditions are changing and afford us many chances to buy goods at material reductions. We immediately give our customers the benefit of these savings.

THE goods listed below are but a few of the many instances of price saving to be found in our Great Basement Store. Our large and complete stocks of staple merchandise, together with special lots featured daily, makes this an ideal shopping place for all who want to economize.

SAMPLE Dresses 22.50

Of Tricotines and Serges

Beautiful dresses, made to sell at much higher prices. Splendidly tailored, in the panel, redingote, straight line, pleated and coat effects. They're trimmed with beads, braid and embroidery.

Special Sale of

Women's Angora Sport COATS 15.00

Beautiful colors of blue and tan, brown, tan and green and grey. Ideal coats for Fall wear. Very light weight but very warm and comfortable.

Sports Coats, in leatherette, rubberized inside, ideal for all kinds of travel, or as a rain garment 8.50

Women's Coats, in all wool materials. Good selection of models, all nicely lined, plain tailored...... 49.50

Women's Skirts, in all wool silvertone. Smart model with two novelty pockets and narrow belt.......... 5.95

Women's Skirts, plaited plaid, in a variety of attractive colors 18.50

Fur Trimmed SUITS 24.50 39.50

A special lot of stunning new models in Broadcloth, Velours, Duvetyne, Llamas and Silvertones. Beautifully silk lined and interlined. Many attractive suits suitable for all figures asd occasions.

Stylish Stout Suits Made to Order 39.50 & 49.50

Made strictly to your individual measurements. Materials include silvertones, miltons, oxfords, heavy serge and broadcloths. Made up in the season's smartest styles.

Undermuslins

Muslin Envelope Chemises, lace trimmed. Priced for this sale	69c
Flannelette Petticoats, pink and blue stripes; 28 to 31 inches	69c
Women's Flannelette Gowns, cut full size, pink and blue stripes	1.29
Muslin Corset Covers, neat embroidery	59c
Muslin Gowns, chemise style, pink trimmed. Priced for this sale	98c
Extra Size Muslin Gowns, chemise style [illegible]. Our price	1.50
Cambric Gowns, high and V neck, [illegible]. Sale price	1.69
Black Sateen Bloomers, for women and misses, also pink batiste bloomers	50c
Washable Satin Camisoles, in pink, white and [illegible]. In this sale	98c
Bloomers, flesh colored sateen and crepe, some flowered patterns	98c
Filipino Gowns, hand embroidered, scalloped [illegible] and pretty floral patterns. In this sale	2.98
Envelope Chemises, of washable satin and crepe de chine, flesh color, tailored models, embroidered in pretty floral patterns. Our price	2.98

Sweaters

Coat Sweaters, for women and misses, made with collar and pockets; good colors	5.00
Slip-On Sweaters, all wool, for women and misses, in good colors	2.98
Shetland Wool Sweaters, for women and misses, with sailor collar and pockets; good colors	3.98
Children's Coat Sweaters, made with collar and pockets; 2 to 14 years..........	2.98
Wool Sweaters, for misses and children; tuxedo and coat styles; navy, buff, brown and [illegible]	5.00

Neckwear

Marabout Capes, silk lined, cord and marabout white, black, brown and natural	4.95
Organdie Vestee Sets, tucked front, with hemstitched collars and cuffs to match. Set	50c
Lace Vestees, sample lot, also sleeveless guimpes, some with ruffled lace front trimmed with net. Various styles	1.00
Sample Neckwear, including pique collars, lace collars and organdie collars, etc.	15c

A Wealth of Very Pretty New Styles in

GEORGETTE and VOILE WAISTS

Some unusually attractive styles in this special lot of dainty voiles, lace and embroidery trimmed; also colored striped waists and good model georgette waists. Sizes 34 to 46.................. 1.98

French Voile Waists, fluffy frills and long sleeves. Priced for this sale at......3.98

Attractive Voile Waists, all fresh, crisp models. 98c

White Washable Silk Waists, with low necks and convertible collar...5.00

Georgette Waists, trimmed with Venice lace; long and short sleeves 3.98

Georgette Waists, also over blouses in light suit colors. Priced for this sale at 3.75

SPECIAL

SALE OF SILKS

Drummers' Samples
36 and 40 inches wide
.75c & 1.25
A YARD

Special Sale
OF
Fine Imported

RIBBONS

At One-Half Usual Prices

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Very Beautiful Ostrich Trimmed

DRESS HATS

Very Smart 7.50 *Excellent Value*

High Class Samples

Only a limited number of these manufacturers' sample hats at this low price. Made of Lyons velvet, in black and colors, and effectively trimmed with straight flue ostrich, in the new variegated colorings. High class hats at big savings

Trimmed Hats

of panne and Lyons velvet, in smart new models. They're trimmed with ornaments, pins, ostrich, glycerine ostrich, while some are in the brocaded combination, 5.49

The Stage

by F. J. McISAAC.

GEORGIA LEE HALL and WM. COLLIER in "THE HOTTENTOT" at the HOLLIS. Photo by White.

EILEEN HUBAN in "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING" ARLINGTON Photo by White

Photo by White

MARJORIE RAMBEAU in "THE SIGN ON THE DOOR" MAJESTIC

Photo by ALFRED CHENEY JOHNSTON

FANNY BRICE in "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES." at the COLONIAL

MRS. GEORGE A. HIBBARD. "EAST IS WEST" SHUBERT.

JUNE WALKER in "SCANDAL" at the PLYMOUTH.

IRENE BORDONI "AS YOU WERE" at the WILBUR Photo by CHARLOTTE FAIRCHILD.

ELSIE HELD in "JIMMIE." at the PARK SQ.

MARSHALL BIRMINGHAM and LENORE ULRIC "THE SUN DAUGHTER" TREMONT

MOTION PICTURES

CARMEL MYERS in "FOLLY'S TRAIL" PARK.

LILLIAN CALVERT at LOEW'S ORPHEUM.

ELIZABETH BARRINGER "BON TON GIRLS" GAYETY

CARROL ASHBURN at the SOMERVILLE.

ELSIE LAVEDAN at WALDRON'S.

VIVIA OGDEN and PORTER STRONG in "WAY DOWN EAST" TREMONT TEMPLE Photo by Abbe.

RAMBEAU AND COLLIER COME TO TOWN

You might really say that Marjorie Rambeau is making her debut in Boston when she appears Monday night in "The Sign on the Door." Some four or five or maybe six seasons ago she appeared at the Plymouth in a piece called "Sadie Love," by Avery Hopwood, but so few folks went to see it that she is practically a new person.

During the past five years Miss Rambeau has been doing big things in New York. Critics now don't hesitate to call her one of our greatest actresses. She created that quadruple role in "Eyes of Youth," but she had gone into another production by the time that entertainment reached this city. She followed her hit in "Eyes of Youth" with a personal success in "The Fortune Teller." Then came a season in "The Unknown Woman" and finally a long run in "The Sign on the Door."

According to Al Woods' press agent, Miss Rambeau spent her early years in Alaska, dancing and singing before the gold miners. She spent a few seasons in stock in San Francisco, went into vaudeville with Willard Mack, married him, fired him as a husband, and here she is. Walk right up, ladies and gentlemen.

Willie Rides a Horse.

In common with some millions of theatre-goers, I like Willie Collier. Being funny is a gift, and he is funny naturally, spontaneously and continuously. He is funny off the stage as well as on. His comedy is of a curious, almost acid character. He is usually grouchy and in deep trouble. The deeper the trouble the more he makes you laugh.

So it's good news that Collier is coming next week in a new play called "The Hottentot." In this entertainment Mr. Collier is compelled to ride a fiery horse, and he doesn't know how to ride, but he doesn't want his girl to know it. Unfortunately his tussle with the horse takes place behind the scenes. I'll bet if it could occur before the footlights it would be as funny as Field's argument with a flivver in the "Follies."

Opened by Mistake.

Sometimes these press agents are so busy that they get their contributions to the papers all mixed up, and one editor gets an item which was written with an idea of pleasing the taste of some other editor. I can only account for the following being in my mail bag with the heading, "From Joe Flynn, Jimmie Company," on the ground that it was composed to suit some other dramatic editor, suspicion centering on one who is also a playwright. Anyway here it is:

"It takes the hand of man to make nature endurable. Just as the mountains and the sea are not one-half so beautiful as a checker-board of cultivated fields in the Spring (I doubt the vote), so are the limbs of chorus girls far more pleasing when cased in stockings than when exposed to the footlights in either nudity or white tights. This you can prove by yourself by regarding the young women in Hammerstein's 'Jimmie.' There the producer makes a revolutionary revival of the stocking and his effect is a revelation of old-fashioned beauty. Hammerstein seems to have been the only director who appreciated the fact that a lady's leg is not in and of itself a thing of beauty, what with knee knobs and other deviations from form, and its slimness and grace must be obtained through the artifice of stockings."

I regret to learn through the press agent himself that the ladies in "Jimmie" have knobs on their knees.

Depends on How You Do It.

Tht second act of "Scandal" is one of the most daring and skillfully performed pieces of stagecraft ever brought to our fair city. The lines and situations of this act if repeated by ordinary performers would be liable to offend a lot of people. As they are handled by Charles Cherry and June Walker they are daring but not in the least vulgar or offensive. But when this show is turned over to stock you will hear of the police descending upon a lot of heavy handed actors.

That reminds me that a year ago the Anderson Revue at the Boston Opera contained a burlesque of the second act of "Scandal" in which the lints and situations were practically unchanged but which was so unutterably vulgar that it's a wonder the Anderson outfit escaped the jug.

Cherry has always been a very polished performer of parts that needed a delicate and keen art. In "Scandal" he has such a part and then some.

From the Follies to Grand Opera.

A few nights ago I had a little chat with John Steel, the tenor of the Follies. It was in character with this surprising entertainment that it should suddenly turn up with a phenomenal tenor last season, for one of the secrets of its never flagging popularity is that Ziegfeld is not hidebound, and embraces anything in the way of a novelty.

It is no wonder that Steel sings well, for he spent a couple of years studying with Jean De Reszke, and he possesses already a good sized operatic repertory. Furthermore, Steel intends to break into the concert and grand opera field before very long. He is a good looking, clean-cut youth with a lot of personality, and I have no doubt that strictly musical audiences will enjoy hearing him as well as the folks who go to the Follies primarily to see the pretty girls.

Extra Added Attractions

That huge Chinese altar in the lobby of the Tremont Theatre is attracting all sorts of attention, particularly when the two girls arrayed in Chinese robes are occupied at their devotions. The Joss is the property of Percy Edgar, of this city, and is said to be fully one thousand years old.

After you pass the Joss you notice the huge blue velvet chairs which Manager Dave Dow secured from the lobby of the Hotel Knickerbocker in New York a few months ago. Next on view is Tunis Deane, the manager of "The Son Daughter," in his diamonds and sartorial splendor. Truly you get a lot for your money before you reach your seat.

R. L. S. Rah, Rah, Rah.

The nom de theatre of Howard written in the program of the Shubert Theatre opposite the role of Billy Benson, who makes love to Fay Bainter eight times a week, doesn't fool a lot of Latin School boys of the class of 1918 who have attended the show. They recognize Billy Benson as one Spike Hennessy of Dorchester who used to get marks and censures along with them at the Warren avenue barracks.

Mr. Hennessy was attending Yale when he was bitten by the dramatic microbe so badly that he chucked college and got a job as an office boy in a Shubert comedy which was just being made up in New York. He changed his name so his family couldn't locate him and send him back to his books.

The young actor was getting along nicely in his profession when the war broke out and he went in. He had a commission as a first lieutenant from the first Plattsburg officers' training camp, and he turned out to be such a good drill master that he was kept in this country training new troops instead of getting across to France.

But he travels a lot in "East is West," anyway.

The Gayety's New Manager.

The folks who go to the Gayety are finding Manager Proctor as genial a host as Captain Tom Henry, who is now in the general offices of the Columbia Amusement Co. in New York. Mr. Proctor claims Baltimore as his home and has a long experience as a road manager of burlesque troupes.

One of Shaw's Merry Quips.

One of the funniest bits in "As You Were" occurs in the Egyptian scene in which Cleopatra's captain of the guards bears the name of Hodgkins, which certainly never figured on any hieroglyphich, and when he speaks drops his h's like any Cockney.

But there is nothing new under the sun and this bit of comedy was used by Bernard Shaw. Maybe somebody else made use of it before him. In "Androcles and the Lion," the Roman centurian was made to talk in Cockney dialect.

It's a fairly safe bet, however, that Sam Bernard's special dialect was never spoken in Egypt or anywhere else except when Sam was there.

A Stray Folly Girl.

Lillian Calvert, another Boston artist, will be welcomed the coming week, for she will appear at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the initial three days. Miss Calvert has risen through the ranks of vaudeville and is recognized as a singing comedienne of unusual abilities. Her beauty, pleasing personality and rich voice, combined with her endless supply of wit and humor, have made her popular. A season in the Ziegfeld Follies helped her but her return to the vaudeville field was welcomed.

"Way Down East" an Epic.

The wonderful success of "Way Down East" in Boston is evidenced by the fact that it will continue at Tremont Temple indefinitely. The big picture is moving Monday and taking its orchestra of thirty pieces along with it and all other accessories of a big Griffith production.

Tremont Temple is a church on Sunday, but with praiseworthy liberality the authorities of the church decided that this great photoplay was such a sermon itself for clean living, such a beautiful picture of rural New England and such a wholesome affair that it was worthy of the auditorium.

Griffith's infinite care and painstaking in the manufacture of a photoplay has been rewarded by the transformation of a rather crude old melodrama into an epic of New England life.

Don't Start Too Early

"Girls that are brought up on the stage have certain advantages to start with, but that is no reason why other girls planning a stage career should rush into the spotlight at an early age," remarks Eileen Huban, who is playing the title role in "Paddy the Next Best Thing," at the Arlington Theatre.

"Take my own case, for instance. When I was a little girl my only art study was music. Drama was as far away from my home in Galway as one of the Poles. But I studied music faithfully in the convent and I have continued the study ever since. Some day it may be even of greater advantage to me than it is when I sing the snatches of songs in 'Paddy.' Stage life came upon me suddenly after I arrived in this country and in the course of a few years I have been so fortunate as to have good roles in several remarkable New York productions.

"But it doesn't matter how you approach the spotlight. The main thing is to make the most of your opportunities. Then, when the test comes, you will never fail. The play may not set the world on fire but you will be remembered for what you have done. That is my rule for stage work. What success I have gained has resulted from observing it strictly. And that is why I continue with my music studies and with everything else that can broaden my mind and point of view."

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Majorie Rambeau, one of the most popular actresses on the American stage, will appear at the Majestic Theatre Monday night as the star of Channing Pollock's great play, "The Sign on the Door."

Marjorie Rambeau will bring the New York company in her support, including Lee Baker, Harry Minturn, Harold Salter, Hugh Dillman, Beatrice Allen and a host of others. The production will be the same as that in which Miss Rambeau remained at the Republic Theatre for many months.

"The Sign on the Door" is an intense and dramatic play in a prologue and three acts. The story revolves around a woman who begins life in humble circumstances and then marries a widower with a daughter. To save her daughter from an unfortunate alliance she invites the enmity of the man who, years before, had lured her into a compromising situation and who turns an innocent escapade of hers into a menacing weapon. No synopsis can give the faintest idea of the effectiveness with which the author has handled his story, but the unanimous praise which has been bestowed upon "The Sign on the Door" in New York is in itself a sufficient tribute to his skill as a dramatist.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

An interesting presentation will take place next Monday evening at the Hollis Street Theatre when Mr. Collier will appear in "The Hottentot," a new farce, which was the success of last season at the George M. Cohan Theatre in New York, the run not ending until mid-Summer. The new play is the latest work of Victor Mapes and Mr. Collier.

Mr. Mapes has a long and close connection with the theatre, both as a playwright and as a stage director. One of his best known plays is "The Boomerang."

In order that Mr. Collier should have a supporting company of the best, Mr. Harris has culled from his roster of artists the very best, carefully selecting each for the type of character that he or she represents. To Georgia Lee Hall, whose ability and beauty have won her recognition, is assigned the leading feminine role. Elizabeth Moffat and Helen Audiffred have almost equally prominent roles.

Among the fun-makers who assist Mr. Collier are such well-known actors as Donald Meek, Calvin Thomas, Frederic Karr, Arthur Howard, Edwin Taylor, Howard Hull Gibson and Miss Mildred Hill.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Bill Watson and his famous "Parisian Whirl" will be the offering at Waldron's Casino next week in an entirely new show, that is said to be one of the most pretentious productions ever offered in burlesque. Billy Watson will play the principal comedy role assisted by a large cast of well-known artists, including Billy (the original Grogan) Spencer, Edgar Bixley, Roy Burke, Elsie Lavedan, Anna Armstrong and Patsy Ayer. Watson has earned the distinction of always having one of the best choruses in burlesque. There will be three performances on election day, at 2:15, 8:15 and an extra at 11 o'clock, and returns will be read at both of the evening shows of Tuesday.

MIDNIGHT "AS YOU WERE"

There has been a lively demand for seats at the special midnight performance, election night, of Sam Bernard and Irene Bordoni in "As You Were" at the Wilbur Theatre.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

"Branded," one of the most sensational offerings ever produced on the American stage, startling in its handling of a theme that appeals to all, has been selected as the attraction for the coming week at the Somerville Theatre. In the hands of the capable Somerville Players it will be presented in a manner almost identical to the original production which electrified all who witnessed it at the Fulton Theatre, New York. The dominant theme is the love of a mother for her child. Miss Anne Bronaugh, the gifted leading lady of the organization, will be afforded rare opportunities to show her thespic powers, in the principal feminine role.

McISAAC says that

"ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES" announce their last fortnight at the Colonial. The big show is enjoying its unusal big business.

SAM BERNARD and Irene Bordoni in "As You Were," have actually caught on at the Wilbur and large houses are nightly laughing at the antics of Bernard through the ages.

"JIMMIE," the Hammerstein hit at the Park Square, has a couple of big guns in Frances White and Ben Welch, and a really stunning chorus thrown in.

"SCANDAL," with Charles Cherry and June Walker, is guaranteed to startle you as well as amuse you. Plymouth.

FAY BAINTER in "East Is West," Chink show number one, is holding her own nicely. Shubert.

LEONORE ULRIC in "The Son-Daughter," Chink show number two, is also pleasing throngs at the Tremont.

"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING," is doing more business at the Arlington than any previous tenant this season. Eileen Huban is bright.

GAYETY THEATRE

For the coming week the attraction at the Gayety Theatre will be "The Bon Ton Girls," presenting that lively and entertaining satire on the smart set entitled "Breaking Into Society." Opening with the matinee performance on this rattling good laughing show will be presented daily for the length of the engagement here.

This season "The Bon Ton Girls" are again headed by those two sterling burlesque favorites, George Douglass and John Barry, both of whom acquired a host of followers among the burlesque theatregoers in the past for the inimitable comicalities. Likewise both have been the featured comedians with this company for several seasons past and their team work, resultant of long association, is well night perfect.

"ERMINIE" COMING TO THE GLOBE

Memories of the "olden, golden days" of light opera in this country are revived by the announcement of the elaborate revival of "Erminie," which is being made this season under the managerial direction of George C. Tyler and William Farnum, with the two most distinguished operatic comedians in the American theatre in the leading roles, the same being Francis Wilson and De Wolf Hopper. This revival of the most famous light opera of modern times—the first to be made in seventeen years—will have its Boston premiere at the Globe Theatre on Monday evening, November 15.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM

The Temple Stock Company will present at the Malden Auditorium Syril Maude's sensational comedy success, "Grumpy," which through several seasons he delighted American audiences. This play, which has for its central character an octogenarian retired criminal lawyer, who proves superior to the younger expert minds in the solving of a mysterious robbery, is of singular pleasure in the unfolding of its plot. The authors have drawn the principal character with skill, ingenious and theatrically effective, and it abounds in delicious humor mainly afforded by the quaintness of the old gentleman's characteristics and the methods he employs in the running down of the culprit.

"THE NIGHT BOAT"

Charles Dillingham will present his musical comedy production, "The Night Boat," at the Colonial Theatre beginning Monday night, November 15. Th cast includes John E. Hazzard, Louise Groody, Ada Lewis, Stella Hoban, Ernest Torrence, Wellington Cross, Hansford Wilson, Mrs. John Findlay, Josephine McNichol, Hassel Myers, Estelle MacIntosh, Bunny Wendell, John Fleming, Lydia Scott and many others.

ELECTION SERVICE AT SHUBERT THEATRE

By means of a special wire to the Shubert general ticket office in the lobby of the Little building, the nerve centre of the Shubert houses in Boston, the latest election returns Tuesday afternoon and evening will be received there, and arranged for frequent distribution by messengers to the Shubert, Wilbur, Plymouth, Majestic and Arlington Theatres.

MME. HOMER AND DAUGHTER

One of the most interesting events of the season will be the joint recital tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall, at 3:30, of Mme. Louise Homer, the great operatic concert contralto, and her daughter, Miss Louise Homer, a lyric soprano. Miss Louise Homer will on this occasion introduce herself to Boston—many times has her mother sung in opera and concert here. The program includes duets and groups of songs by each artist, also a special group of songs by Mme. Homer's celebrated husband, who is a foremost composed.

PENSION FUND CONCERT

A symphony concert of popular character will be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 21, at 3 o'clock, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the receipts to be added to the pension fund for retired players, according to the traditional practice of the orchestra. Pierre Monteux will make the program memorable by conducting "Scheherazade," the famous suite of Rimsky-Korsakoff, which is considered his masterpiece. Another brilliant and spectacular score is the tone poem of Saint-Saens, "The Youth of Hercules." Wagner's overture to "Rienzi" will also be played, and there will be a noted soloist, with additional numbers, to be announced soon.

GORDON'S CHELSEA

"Once to Every Woman," starring Dorothy Phillips and directed by Allen Holubar, will be shown at Gordon's Chelsea Olympia for two days only, beginning Monday.

The combination of Dorothy Phillips and Allen Holubar, which gave the screen such master pieces as "Paid in Advance," "The Heart of Humanity" and "The Right to Happiness," has again resulted in what the critics have declared to be a photodramatic masterpiece.

There are many other features on the same bill, including a new Al St. John comedy, "The Aero Nut."

PARK THEATRE

Pauline Frederick, in Robertson-Cole's latest production, "A Slave of Vanity," from "Iris," by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, is the feature at the Park Theatre all next week.

Carmel Myers, star of "In Folly's Trail," a Universal picture, is the other feature. Miss Myers, as Lita O'Farrell, is the spirit of Folly at a gay Bohemian party, where she meets a struggling young artist. Heretofore she has judged men only by the number and value of their gifts, but she finds herself interested in the poor artist, Howard, the artist, struggles madly against his infatuation for the girl, but later, when he meets her in the city rushing from a cafe after a quarrel with Max Goldberg, to whom she is engaged, he accompanies her to her shabby home. Goldberg follows and gives Lita five minutes to decide between them. The girl chooses Howard. The two are married and after the honeymoon—what then? Will one rise or sin to the other's level? Or will they find a common point where they can meet and live on an equal plane? Thomas Holding, George B. Williams and Viola Lind support the star.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

Mysteries are the spice of life. One of the Paramount issues in making a moving picture is the necessity of offering a problem and giving no intimation of the solution until the end. Critics agree that just such a situation is presented with wonderful effect in "Big Happiness." Dustin Farnum's latest starring vehicle, which will be at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia on Monday.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE

The program for the coming week at Loew's Columbia Theatre will be comprised of four acts of novel and entertaining vaudeville and two super-photoplay attractions.

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL SQUARE

Lionel Barrymore in "The Master Mind" will be the attraction at Gordon's Cambridge Central Square Theatre next week, beginning Monday.

'WAY DOWN EAST' MOVES

At Tremont Temple on Monday night, November 1, D. W. Griffith will present for the seventy-fourth time in Boston his newest and greatest masterpiece of New England life and romance, "Way Down East." It will be the seventh week of this much beloved entertainment in Boston and the appreciation of the public assure a long stay at Tremont Temple.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

The program for the coming week bears the names of many favorites in the vaudeville world and for the initial half of the week at this popular Loew's theatre, C. Westley Johnson & Company will head the bill in a Classical Musical Jazzalogue, being assisted by C. Foster, H. Sutton, Fred Weaver and Norman Thomas. The number has been staged in an elaborate manner and great thought has been given to every detail. Anthony and Arnold, popular entertainers, will offer their hilarious laugh skit, "When Greek Meets Greek," and Lillian Calvert, better known as the "Nightingale of Vaudeville," will offer her musical number, "The Quaker Girl."

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH THEATRE

Making a picture in a house that is really as old as it looks, is not always as good for actors as it is for the picture. This was the case when Will Rogers and the Clarence Badger Company made "Honest Hutch," a Goldwyn picture, which comes to Gordon's Old South Theatre commencing Monday.

CODMAN SQ. THEATRE

For the initial half of the coming week, in addition to four acts of splendid vaudeville, Norma Talmadge will be shown at the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, in "She Loves and Lies." This will be the first presentation of Miss Talmadge's superb starring vehicle in Dorchester.

Left Estate of $13,904

An inventory of the estate of Elizabeth S. Brown of Cambridge, who died March 11 has been filed. The estate is valued at $13,904.34, the sum of $9,237.67 in personal property and $4,666.67 in real estate.

IRISH TENOR

EMMET O'TOOLE

MacSWINEY'S POEM TO BE SUNG

The exquisite poem by Lord Mayor MacSwiney, "Teach Us How to Die," has been given a musical setting by Emmet O'Toole, the Irish tenor, and he will sing it at his concert in the Tremont Theatre next Sunday night, October 31, in addition to "Soldiers of Erin," "Sinn Fein Awahn," and other patriotic Irish airs suitable to the day.

"The metre of 'Teach Us How to Die,'" said Mr. O'Toole, "fits in a very remarkable manner an ancient Irish air entitled, 'Tuttle O.' This same melody was taken to Scotland by Irish harpers and was known there as 'Hey Tuttie Taitie.' To 't Robert Burns wrote the song which commemorates the terrible defeat of the English at Bannockburn.

"This air, though originally played very fast, almost in jig time, is tremendously mournful and solemn when played slowly. A more lovely setting of "Teach Us Now to Die" cannot be imagined, and it may be that Mayor MacSwiney had it in mind, his rhythm and metre fits it so exactly."

Mr. O'Toole, who has already appeared in Boston, at Tremont Temple last Spring, is a member of the Sinn Fein, the Irish Volunteers and the Clan Na Gael. He is only a few months from Ireland. He possesses a lyric tenor voice, of great beauty and incredible ring, for he can sing an F in altissimo, and a knowledge of the Irish melodies that is rare in a singer in this country. He will have the assistance Sunday night of Helen Donnelly of Worcester, a contralto of remarkable tone and skill.

Mr. O'Toole's concert will be a real old-fashioned Irish concert, for both he and Mrs. Donnelly are familiar with the beautiful melodies of Moore. A feature of all O'Toole concerts will be the singing of "Soldiers of Erin," the great marching song of the Sinn Fein, and "Sinn Fein Awahn," a battle song to the melody of "O'Donnell Aboo."

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

Constance Talmadge has searched for sinners, she's been a love expert and a perfect woman, but for the first time in her career has she gone to the lengths of rescuing a young man in a picture, "Good References," her latest First National vehicle, to be exhibited at Gordon's Olympia Theatre, commencing Monday.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At the senior class election of the New England Conservatory of Music in Recital Hall. Alfred Hamer, of No. 85 Tallman street, New Bedford, was elected president. He is a graduate of the New Bedford High School. Other officers were chosen as follows: Vice-president, Marie Audet (Salem); recording secretary, Anna Bonnett (Kingfisher, Okla.); social secretary, Eleanor Keith (Des Moines, Ia.); treasurer, Haig Gorabedian (Boston).

FIGHT TO BREAK $4,000,000 WILL

Brockton Relatives Base Claim on Blanket Clause in Mrs. Di Navarro's Testament

Brockton, Oct. 30.—Although the names of the Brockton and Holbrook claimants to a portion of the estate of the late Mrs. Maria Louise Di Navarro, widow of the late Mexican Consul at New York, are not specifically mentioned in the will now on file in the Surrogate Court in New York, Attorney William J. Callahan, who has returned from New York after looking into the matter for his Brockton clients, believes they will share in the big estate.

BLANKET CLAUSE ISSUE.

A blanket clause in the will is what he bases his claim on. This clause provided, after numerous other bequests are cared for, that the remainder of the estate shall be divided among relatives in and out of New York. The estate is estimated at about $4,000,000.

Provision is mode in the will for the establishment of hospitals for the leaf, dumb and blind in Mexico and or their maintenance. There are 128 ther specific bequests.

That the testament will be consted seems certain. New York relves have retained Attorney Dennis halan to represent them. Mr. Calhan has secured a New York law m to look after the interests of four Brockton and one Holbrook ents. The Brockton relatives are orge A. Alden, Mrs. Annie Alden tod, Gustavus Alden and Mrs. Vesta len Holbrook. The Holbrook relas is Allen J. Alden.

IMANT IN BOSTON.

r. Callahan has received word m a first cousin in Boston and a nd cousin in Bridgewater who lay claim to portion of the ate. Mr. Callahan estimates that a of the local relatives should rece at least $50,000.

he will is to be contested on the ound that Mrs. DiNavarro was not testimentary capacity and that une influence was used. She died in w York last July. Issues are to be framed within the next thirty ys.

MOVIE STAR IN $100,000 SUIT

Clara Kimball Young, Showing Silk-Clad Ankles, Says She Hasn't Any Money

By Universal Service.

New York, Oct. 30.—From the pictorial and camera-man point of view, Clara Kimball Young, the movie star, makes a perfect witness, but from the viewpoint of George W. Wickersham, attorney for Lewis J. Selznick, who is anxious to collect $100,000 from companies in which Miss Young is interested, as a witness she is a fine actress.

The actress was clad modishly, wearing a heavy mole-skin scarf, and as she sat in the witness chair an enticing length of silk hose was visible.

Miss Young has just finished four pictures for the Fine Arts Film Company. It was alleged that she had promised to pay Selznick $25,000 for each of these pictures. Wickersham asked her what she had done with the money she received.

"I really don't know," replied the actress. "I keep no accounts, no bank books, no memoranda."

"But you must know," persisted the attorney. "Was it one, two, or three hundred thousand dollars."

Miss Young deliberated a moment, then tossing her mole skin back from her shoulders, replied:

"It's all I get—all I can get. I never make out my income tax blank. The Fine Arts Film Corporation did that, and paid it too, I guess. I don't know what it was."

Asked for an inventory of her possession all she could say was: "Well, I have my clothes."

NIGHT WORKERS' MASS AT DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

The mass tomorrow for the Boston night workers in St. James' Church, Harrison avenue, near Kneeland street, will be celebrated as usual at the daylight saving hour of 3:30 a. m. The other masses during the day will be celebrated at the usual scheduled hours, but according to the changed or standard time.

HAVERHILL STORES FEEL CUT IN WAGES IN MILLS

Haverhill, Oct. 30.—Continued silence on the unions' interest in the present labor controversy threatens to bring a crisis within a few days. The manufacturers have given the unions this week to come to an understanding. Representatives of the Manufacturers' Association declared that the union is ignoring the ultimatum. The Manufacturers' Association has a meeting scheduled for Monday.

The merchants are complaining of the failure of both factions to reach an agreement on prices for labor as their business has depreciated 50 per cent.

Amusements.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE

Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors. Tel. Beach 4520. Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices. Eves. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15. Seats selling 2 weeks in advance. Eves. & Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat., Best Seat $2. Sat. Night Only, 50c to $3.

Still Far Above Them All!
"3rd Capacity Month
"EAST IS WEST"
WITH
FAY BAINTER

Returns Read from Stage Election Night

COLONIAL Theatre
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD
Eves. at 8:10. Mats. at 2:10
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
2 LAST WEEKS
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

CODMAN SQ.
DORCHESTER'S LEADING PLAYHOUSE
DAILY MATS. AT 2
EVES. AT 7.45
WEEK OF NOV. 1
MON., TUES. & WED.
4 BIG TIME ACTS
Headline Photoplay
NORMA TALMADGE
in "She Loves and Lies"
Other Photo Features
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
NEW VAUDEVILLE
Feature Photo Production
"DOWN ON THE FARM"
Mack Sennett's Super-Comedy
And Many Other Screen Specials
GALA SUNDAY CONCERT

Amusements.

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE

Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4520
Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
MONDAY NIGHT NEXT
AT 8:10

THE MOST TALKED OF ACTRESS ON THE AMERICAN STAGE
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS
A GREAT STAR IN A GREAT PLAY
MARJORIE
RAMBEAU
(HERSELF)
IN CHANNING POLLOCK'S MASTERPIECE
"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"

"The most effective melodrama that New York has witnessed in a long time."—SUN.

Boston critics will say the same.
DON'T MISS THE
OPENING NIGHT MONDAY!
RETURNS READ FROM THE STAGE ELECTION NIGHT

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4520
Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8:20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20
Pop. Mat. Thurs. — 50-1.00-1.50
EXTRA MAT. ELECTION DAY

MORRIS ROSE PRESENTS
CHARLES CHERRY
AND
JUNE WALKER
IN
SCANDAL
BY COSMO HAMILTON
THE MOST TALKED-OF PLAY IN AMERICA
Cosmo Hamilton's Stepping Stone to National Fame
EXTRA MATINEE ELECTION DAY—50 to 2.00
Election Returns Will Be Read from the Stage at Both Mat. and Night Performances.

SYMPHONY HALL

SAT. AFT. OCT. 30 AT 2:30	Concert of Music for Violin **KREISLER**
SAT. AFT. NOV. 6. AT 2:30	GERALDINE **FARRAR** AND CONCERT COMPANY ADA SASSOLI, Harp. E. SCHOFIELD, Baritone. CLAUDE GOTTHELF, Pianist.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE.
Direction C. J. Foley. Steinway Piano

HOWARD Mon. — CHAS. ROBINSON'S PARISIAN FLIRTS BURLESQUE, pretty girls and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements. Amusements.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!! Hear Ye!!!

All persons having any interest in permanent investments, for themselves or their children, even unto the Fourth Generation, send for descriptive circulars of

Loew's Theatre Co., and Loew's State Theatre Co.
Your Motto Should Be, *Not*
Safety First, but Safety Always

22,671 square feet of land, on Washington, Winter and Hamilton Place (Tremont St.), and 55,000 square feet on Massachusetts Ave., Astor and Norway Sts.—freehold, and free from bonds and mortgages, with buildings of concrete and steel—fireproof and good for a hundred years—and then some; with immensely valuable renting space, and a business that is now recognized as one of the necessities of life, and with constantly increasing earnings.

Boston's Orpheum
"Not the Best Show at the Price, but the Best at Any Price"

The most successful Theatre in the world, broke all its wonderful records for business four weeks ago, and then, to cap the climax, it made a new record again last week, doing $18,114.32 gross business.

With this regular patronage we can afford to spend twice as much on our shows as our nearest competitors—*WE CAN AND WE DO.*

COMING SHOWS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Swain's Cats and Rats; Lillian Calvert; Allen and Francis; Renair and Ward; Cortelli and Rogers, and C. Wesley Johnson and Company. CHARLES RAY in "An Old-Fashioned Boy," and LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Plunkett and Romaine; Teed and Lazell; Sheppard and Dunn; "The Love Lawyer"; Frank Ward and Gen. Pisano and Company, and NORMA TALMADGE in her greatest success, "PANTHEA." LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY.
EVERY SUNDAY Vaudeville and Pictures. Doors Open at 1:30
M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director

TREMONT THEATRE
EVENINGS AT 8:10
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10
NEXT MON. THIRD TRIUMPHANT WEEK

"IT IS DRAMATIC.
IT POSSESSES ROMANCE.
IT THRILLS." —Post.

DAVID BELASCO Presents
LENORE ULRIC
IN
"THE SON-DAUGHTER"
A PLAY OF NEW CHINA
BY GEORGE SCARBOROUGH AND DAVID BELASCO

TREMONT THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:10
MR.
EMMET O'TOOLE
THE SINN FEIN TENOR
WILL SING
"Soldiers of Erin" and "Sinn Fein Awahn"
And Mayor MacSwiney's Immortal Poem "Teach Us How to Die"
SEATS NOW ON SALE 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 PLUS TAX

SHUBERT-ARLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON AND TREMONT STS.
Booked by the Messrs. Shubert
Tel. Beach 4520
Eves. 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
Elevator to 2nd Balcony
Seats Also at Little Bldg. and Filene's at Box Office Prices
Only Downtown Theatre in Boston with Street Car Service to the Door
LAST WEEK
Yes, "Another 'Peg O' My Heart'"
"PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING"
WITH
Eileen Huban and Cyril Scott
And a NOTABLE NEW YORK CAST
A $2.50 SHOW FOR $1.50
POP. 75c MAT. WED.
Returns Read from the Stage Election Night

GLOBE Wash. St. Near Boylston St.
MON., NOV. 15
FRANCIS
WILSON
DE WOLF
HOPPER
AND STAR CAST
In the Famous Comic Opera
ERMINIE
MAIL ORDERS NOW
50c to $3.00
Except Saturday Nights and Holidays

AUDITORIUM
MALDEN, MASS.
TEMPLE STOCK CO.
The Best Stock Organization in the United States
DAILY MATS. (EXCEPT THURS.) AT 2.15
EVES. 8.05
WEEK OF NOV. 1
CYRIL MAUDE'S
COMEDY TRIUMPH
GRUMPY
ELECTION RETURNS
TUESDAY NIGHT
PARKING FOR AUTOS

LOEW'S COLUMBIA 12 to 10:30 Wash and Moll Sts.
MON., TUES. & WED.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
TOP-LINE PHOTO PRODUCTIONS
DRURY LANE
in "The Hope"
NORMA TALMADGE
in "Fifty-Fifty"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
COMPLETE CHANGE
NEW VAUDEVILLE
ETHEL CLAYTON
in "The Ladder of Lies"
WM. S. HART
in "The Desert Man"
2-SUNDAY CONCERTS-2 Doors Open At 1:30 P. M.

Amusements. Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
EVES. AT 8:10
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:10
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
Beginning Monday Night
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
WILLIAM COLLIER
In the Biggest Success of His Entire Career
"The Hottentot"
A New Farce by Victor Mapes and William Collier
DIRECT FROM A SEASON'S RUN AT THE GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE, N.Y.

"Best fun of Collier's career."—N. Y. Herald.
"You laugh perpetually."—N. Y. American.
"Fills the evening with laughs."—N. Y. Times.
"Clean and healthy humor throughout."—N. Y. Telegraph.

ELECTION NIGHT, RETURNS WILL BE READ FROM STAGE

Tickets sold by this theatre to the agencies are for the convenience of the public, for which the management receives no compensation over the box office price.

PARK THE TEMPLE OF THE SILENT ART
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
ROBERTSON-COLE presents
Pauline Frederick
IN
"A SLAVE OF VANITY"
A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION FROM "IRIS" By SIR ARTHUR WING PINERO
A UNIVERSAL SPECIAL ATTRACTION
"IN FOLLY'S TRAIL"
featuring
CARMEL MYERS
LATEST NEWS & COMEDY

GAYETY THEATRE
Twice Daily—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW—THE
Bon-Ton Girls
With JOHN BARRY and GEORGE DOUGLASS
Extra Performance MID-NITE, TUES. 11 P.M.
ELECTION RETURNS
AT BOTH SHOWS, 8 P. M.—11 P. M.

SELWYN'S PARK SQ.
FRED E. WRIGHT, Mgr.
Eves. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Phone Beach 193
SEASON'S BIGGEST MUSICAL TRIUMPH
ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S SUPREME BID
FRANCES WHITE
IN A MUSICOMEDY
"Jimmie"
WITH
BEN WELCH
AND A CHORUS OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY
ASK ANYBODY!

HOLLIS Street Theatre
Eves. at 8:10.
Last Mat. Today 2:10
FINAL 2 PERFORMANCES
ARTHUR BYRON AND MARTHA HEDMAN
"TRANSPLANTING JEAN"

BEACON CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
In "Mid-Channel"
WM. H. CRANE and BUSTER KEATON
In "The Saphead"

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
Telephone Beach 4520
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Seats Also in Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. 8:15. Mat. Sat. at 2:15
(NO MAT. WED. NEXT WEEK)

3rd WEEK
E. RAY GOETZ PRESENTS
SAM BERNARD AND **IRENE BORDONI**
IN
AS YOU WERE
THE REVUE FANTASTIQUE

FROM THE GARDEN OF EDEN TO THE PRESENT DATE

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE ELECTION NIGHT, Beginning ON THE STROKE OF 12.
RETURNS READ FROM THE STAGE

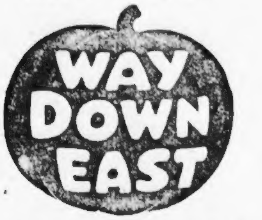
LANCASTER THEATRE
At North Station. Continuous 11 to 10:30
Best Picture Theatre in City
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
DOROTHY DALTON
in "HALF AN HOUR"
DOUGLAS MacLEAN-DORIS MAY
in "THE JAILBIRD"

MODERN CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
In "Mid-Channel"
WM. H. CRANE and BUSTER KEATON
In "The Saphead"

Amusements. Amusements.

JUST MOVING A FEW BLOCKS UP TREMONT STREET THAT THE BOSTON RUN CAN CONTINUE ON ITS GLORIOUS WAY:—

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
MASSIVE PRODUCTION



With Its Selected Symphony Orchestra
MOVES TO THE
TREMONT TEMPLE
MONDAY NIGHT—NOVEMBER 1ST

WHERE IT WILL CONTINUE THE GREAT VOGUE IT HAS ENJOYED FOR THE PAST SIX WEEKS AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE UNDER THE SAME AUSPICES THAT HAS SEALED ITS SUCCESS IN BOSTON.

Prices Remain the Same Throughout the Boston Run

NIGHTS & SAT. MATS.	MATINEES
Orchestra $1, $1.50, $2.	Orchestra 50c and $1
Balconies, 50c and $1	Balconies 25c & 50c

Though the N. Y. Herald said, "Well worth $10 a seat"
LAST TWO PERFORMANCES AT MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY

NOTE—"WAY DOWN EAST," BECAUSE OF COST, LENGTH OF PRODUCTION AND IRON BOUND CONTRACTS, NEVER WILL BE SHOWN AT OTHER THAN FIRST-CLASS THEATRE PRICES.

WALDRON'S CASINO 2.15, 8.15

BILLY WATSON
AND THE ENTIRELY NEW
PARISIAN WHIRL.
MIDNITE SHOW at 11 o'clock
election day returns at both evening performances

SYMPHONY HALL
COURSE SALE NOV. 8
$5.50, $4.40, $3.30, $2.75 (Tax Included)
MAIL ORDERS NOW
NEWMAN
TRAVEL TALKS Motion Pictures Color Views
5 FRI. EVES. SAT. MATS. Beg. Nov. 19-20
From the Wailing Wall to the Blarney Stone
JERUSALEM AND THE HOLY LAND
DEMASCUS AND SYRIA
CONSTANTINOPLE AND TURKEY
SPAIN
IRELAND

DOWN TO HELL AND BACK AGAIN
Her mother's infamy stood boldly in her path, destroying the innocence of her young life.
? CAN A MOTHER'S LOVE CONQUER ALL THE BLACKNESS OF THE PAST ?
FOR THE ANSWER
SEE THE MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY EVER WRITTEN
"BRANDED"
AT THE SOMERVILLE THEATRE
DAVIS SQ., SOMERVILLE
ENTIRE WEEK of NOV. 1st
Twice Daily: 2:15 & 8:00. Tel. Som. 5100
ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY
FREE AUTO PARKING SPACE
Nov. 8—"Up in Mabel's Room"

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Pierre Monteux, Conductor
A Few Seats for Tonight's Concert Now on Sale.

Three Performances Only
Next Fri. Aft., Nov. 5; Fri. Eve., Nov. 5 and Sat. Eve., Nov. 6
(Three Different Programs)

ANNA
PAVLOWA
The Incomparable
and her
BALLET RUSSE
(Entire Drury Lane Theatre, London, organization and a
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Tickets $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 Plus 10% Tax

SUN. AFT., NOV. 7, AT 3:30
TITTA RUFFO WORLD FAMOUS BARITONE
ONLY APPEARANCE THIS SEASON
Assisted by MISS LETA MAY, Soprano
Tickets $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, Plus Tax

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Starts Today 10:10
MON.—PEARL WHITE in "THE WHITE MOLL." ANITA STEWART in "THE YELLOW TYPHOON." 5 Vaudeville Acts. Concert Sunday 6 P. M.

S JAMES CONTINUOUS 1:30 to 10:30
TODAY—THE UNTAMED, featuring TOM MIX
IDE 12—No. 7 VAUDEVILLE

Is Marriage a Success?

A FLOOD of letters from persons who take the negative side of "Is Marriage a Success?" has come through the mails in the last few days.

This does not necessarily mean that they have the best of the argument. It probably just happens so. As the happy married couples are too busy making happiness in the home to write about it, you will find that people generally are more prone to air their troubles than to boast of their contentedness.

One rather pessimistic young man who signs himself "Lynn (27)," declares he does not know where to find a good girl to make 'im a good wife. Where has he been all his life? There are plenty of girls without "a past" if he will only look in the right place. Perhaps he needs someone to show him.

Read his plaintive letter below and let us hear from happy couples who no doubt can refute his statements by experiences of their own.

THE MARRIAGE EDITOR.

Love a Lost Quantity.

Editor American: In this case I understand success to mean the real happiness each of the contracting parties receive and enjoy. My opinion is absolutely no. Marriage is not and never will be a success in the majority of cases under present conditions. Love has almost become a lost quantity, and the low standard of morals that men and women have set up to live by are founded on sin, and as no good can come from evil, happiness can never result from a marriage of such people. From the relations of men and women today most parties come out of it minus all virtue. The ruined party, which is most always the girl, is passed on. She meets a fellow and marries him. Well, he may at first think he is lucky, but his wife cannot forget her past. She neglects to tell of it and although she may be true to her husband yet she must lead a double life and cannot bring into their union real happiness for the reason that she does not enter the game with clean hands.

Now, some one says all girls are not of this kind. But when I inquire where the good ones are no one seems to know. I simply desire to see one that I may know what they look like. Marriage, which is the result of a realization of mutual love, founded on the laws of God, would be a success, but today is hardly the age to expect anything of that sort. God made the earth, but he gave man and woman possession, and under this man and woman control we most certainly have a state of deplorable conditions. I have been to college, mixed with all kinds, am twenty-seven years old and do not know of one good girl in this world. How can a person hope to marry and find happiness when he can't even find a good girl to start with. Some people are not so particular. They marry what seems to be a good girl and then unhappiness comes because the girl loved someone else and could not get him and the man finds he was not 'n love at all. It sees to me that both parties to a marriage lose. The one who wins is the fellow who comes around with a car and gives wifie a ride, but he wins in a way that fills the world with misery. Can happiness be found in marriage while these conditions continue? Absolutely, no.

LYNN (27).

SHE IS REASONABLE.

To the Mariage Editor—It is with great interest that I read the letters to you each evening. My husband and I have been married three years; my age is twenty-two, my husband's twenty-six. We have a small son that we worship. It would be impossible for us to be any happier. I think if more people had children they would be much happier. I hope to have more babies, and they will all be welcome.

If your husband doesn't make enough money to keep you dressed in the latest fashion, why fuss? Just forget it and be happy in the thought that you would be dressed like a queen if he could afford it. Don't think that I dress old-fashioned, because I do not; I like style and have it, but I'm reasonable about it, and I notice that a great many of my women friends are most reasonable.

Quincy. MRS. B.

AVOID FUTILE SACRIFICES

Dear Marriage Editor: In answer to "Heartsick," and "Dub" too, as far as that goes: I believe it is the sacrifices you hoped would help you that made your marriage what it is. I have been married five years to a very dear man, and though I'm very happy, I'm not blind to his faults. True love is not blind, it understands and helps. I believe every young couple starting out are like children and must be taught by one another, not by "in-laws." Remember, he loves you very much and is willing to do his share. Let him; it won't hurt him; and you do yours cheerfully.

HAPPILY MARRIED.

"THIRTY-TWO" REPLIES.

Marriage Editor—In reply to Twenty-two, I wish to say she is all wrong about us fellows of today. We do care what kind of a girl we go with, and are careful in picking them because there are so many.

Stand on any street at noon time and see the ninety-nine (and then some) varieties go passing by, and then I guess you won't blame us for thinking twice, yes, a hundred times, before we jump to the altar.

I tell you, Twenty-Two, what the matter is with the boys. We have been stung too many times by your sweet smile and pretty eyes. When you girls show us that you mean business, it doesn't make any difference if you are a drug-store beauty or an old maid, we are with you. Twenty-Two, I am just ten years older than you and got stung three months ago by a girl that I thought was perfect. But some day the right sort of girl will come along with the mind of a woman instead of a child, and she and I will show you that marriage is a success.

Show me, Twenty-Two, if I am wrong and I will beg your pardon.

"TAXI."

WHAT SHOULD THIS WIFE DO?

Marriage Editor: Is marriage a success? Some are, but not mine. How I wish it were. I have tried every way to make it one, but have given up hope, and find it a failure.

I have been married eight years and have suffered torture from my husband. All he does is insult and cut me to the heart all the time. He was my first beau and we married young. And all he does is look for something to nag about, he is never decent to me over two or three days at a time.

No one can imagine how I suffer, and I have kept it to myself until I am nearly insane. I would not stand it, only I have a child six years old. He is my master; I have to do as he says in all things or my life would be worse. I think it is impossible to be much worse, only he would not stop at anything. I am really afraid of him. But when anyone is around he can't be nice enough.

Will someone please give their opinion as to whther I had better stick to him and live this life of hell, or leave him and have a little happiness? HEARTBROKEN.

Boston.

SUCCESS MINUS 20 PER CENT.

Marriage Editor: I believe marriage is sometimes a success, but an apparently happy marriage is often at close range a miserable failure. Would you call mine a success? Have a husband who earns a good salary, at least enough to support our family, nine in all, if the money were managed right. About 80 per cent. is spent on the family, the remainder "melts"; he has nothing whatever to show for it. Result: We have a home which grows poorer with the passing of time; furnishings don't replace themselves. We have clothes, mostly made over from our relations' cast off clothing. But we get enough to eat, so while the food is sufficient, I'll do the best I can to cover up the other discrepancies because my "half dozen kiddies" need me.

LITTLE MOTHER.

P. S.—I cannot mention the 20 per cent. deficit without becoming the target for greater abuse than I have strength to bear.

SAYS: "HOLD HER DOWN."

Marriage Editor: A chap should marry a girl he knows in his own neighborhood. That is where I lost out, by marrying a tramp woman, knocking around boarding-houses, but here is luck to the man that ran away with her anyway. I will take off my hat to a crook or thief, but to a home-breaker, never! I forgive her, but my life is spoiled, I cannot marry again on account of religious principles. I actually believe the only way to handle a woman is hold her in her place. Don't give her too much freedom. A WORCESTER BOY.

CONVICT COCCHI FOR MURDER

Slayer of Pretty Ruth Cruger Sentenced to 27 Years in Milan Prison

Milan, Italy, Oct. 30.—Alfred Cocchi, charged with the murder of Ruth Cruger, whose body was found buried in the cellar under his shop in New York several months after he fled to Italy, was convicted of murder. He was sentenced to twenty-seven years, four months and three days by the court in Bologna.

Cocchi was arrested in Italy after the body of Ruth Cruger had been found buried in the cellar of his bicycle shop in Harlem. She carried a pair of skates to Cocchi's shop to have them sharpened and was never seen alive afterward.

The body was discovered after a search of six months by forces directed by Mrs. Grace Humiston, a lawyer. During the long search, and after strongly disclaiming any knowledge regarding the missing girl, Cocchi went to Italy, where the government upheld his claim that he could not be extradited.

All the evidence gathered in this country before and after finding the body was sent to the authorities in Italy and the Italian government announced that he would be tried there.

Besides his conviction on the murder charge cable dispatches today said that Cocchi was also found guilty of attempted criminal attack, falsifying passports and false enrollment for military service.

PEERESS NAMED IN DRUG PLOT

"Countess," Arrested on Arrival in New Work as Smuggler, Names Nobleman

Washington, Oct. 30.—Great mystery surrounds the operations of a gang of international drug smugglers, with headquarters in Paris, Amsterdam and New York, who have been uncovered by agents of the secret service.

The transaction of the ring, which is said to be dominated by a French countess, was characterized here by Colonel W. L. Nutt, chief of the narcotic division, Bureau of Internal Revenue, as the most extensive ever known in the United States.

Colonel Nutt refused to discuss the case further, on the ground that it might interfere with important developments abroad. These, it is expected, will take the form of arrests of ring leaders in Holland and France.

Discovery of the ring followed an attempt by a woman, reputed to be a countess and bearing the famous Holland name of Von Heyst, to bring a big package of drugs into New York three weeks ago. She was found by the authorities shortly after landing from a liner, told all she knew and is now helping the government.

"Mrs." Von Heyst's story, so far as it can be learned, is to the effect that drugs found in her possession were handed to her by a nobleman in Holland for delivery to the French countess in New York. She has named both of them to the Federal officials.

HARVARD SUBS TO SHINE IN GAME WITH VIRGINIA

REGULARS REST FOR TIGERS

Crimson Ends the Only First-String Men Selected for Today's Play

LINEUP AT STADIUM

HARVARD	VIRGINIA
Kane, l.e.	r.e., Michie
Lockwood, l.t.	r.t., Ray
Olmsted, l.g.	r.g., McConnell
Tierney, c.	c., Harkins
Brown, r.g.	l.g., Fenwick
Eastman, r.t.	l.t., Hall
Macomber, r.e.	l.e., Newman
Fitzgerald, q.b.	q.b., Oppleman
Humphrey or Fitts, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Russell
Gratwick, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Rinehart
Hamilton, f.b.	f.b., Dunn

Referee—A. F. Noble, Amherst. Umpire—W. S. Cannell, Tufts. Head linesman—George V. Brown, B. A. A. Field judge—Fred Murphy, Brown.

Head Coach Bob Fisher sent a substitute Harvard football machine against the University of Virginia eleven today in the Stadium.

Only one regular, Keith Kane, at left end, had played on the first-string team for the Crimson, so far this season. All the others were second-string players who have been waiting for just such a chance to show their ability and win places on the varsity.

The reason the Harvard coach started his best ends against the Virginians is because he feared their open attack which defeated the Rutgers, 7 to 0, last Saturday.

Joe Fitzgerald started at quarterback to prepare him for the Princeton battle in the Stadium a week hence. He looks like the best pilot on the Cambridge squad just now and should hold down the job for the battle with the Tigers.

LATIN VICTORIOUS, AS IS DORCHESTER ELEVEN

Boston Latin downed Commerce High in the feature game of the football double-header at Braves Field, the score, when the final whistle was blown, standing 9 to 6. The Commerce players put up a much harder battle than had been expected and repeatedly had the Warren avenue school team in trouble. Latin scored in the second period, Hill taking Doherty's forward pass and running twenty yards for a touchdown. Doherty kicked the goal.

Commerce scored by a fortunate break in the third period. A Latin back booted the ball straight into the hands of Left Guard Farnam of Commerce, while the pigskin was behind the Latin goal line and all Farnam had to do was fall on the ball for a touchdown. Commerce's try for goal failed and for a time it looked as though a single point would be the margin of victory, but in the last period the Commerce Centre made a bad pass and the swift charging forwards of the Latin team forced Fullback Jones to fall on the ball for a safety.

Dorchester High ran roughshod over Mechanic Arts, winning 33 to 0.

CORBETT DEFEATS BILLY FITZSIMMONS

Willie Corbett of Somerville defeated Billy Fitzsimmons of Chelsea at the Union Square A. C., Somerville. The distance was ten rounds. The bout was the feature of the opening tourney at the club.

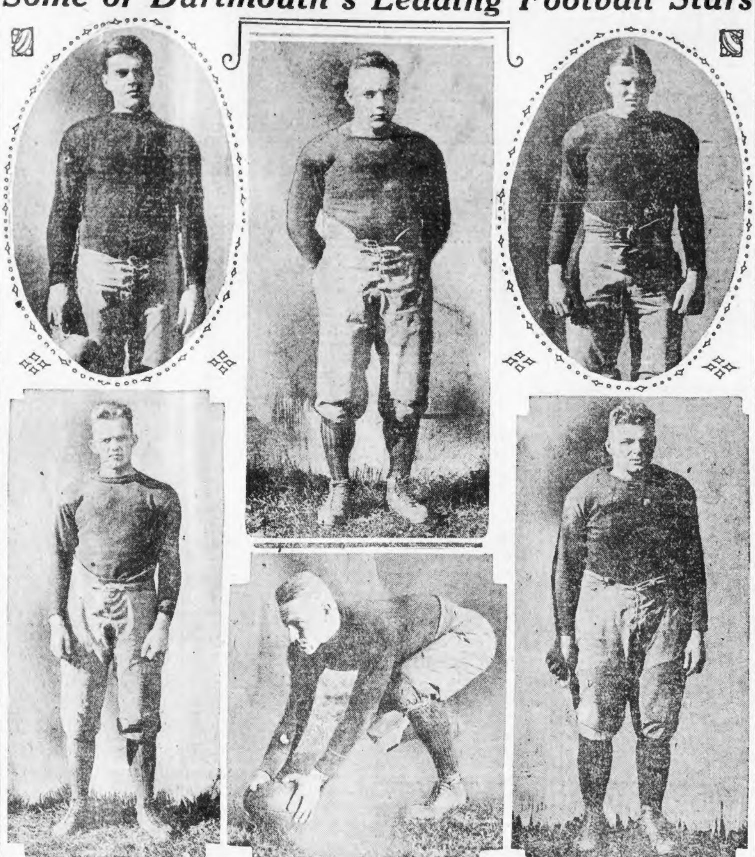
Stoney McGlynn of Somerville broke the winning record of Leo Gregory, the "Medford Iceman," by stopping him in the first round of the semi-final. Gregory was a big favorite with many of the fans.

There were two other contests.

College Football Games Today

Harvard vs. Virginia, at Cambridge.
Holy Cross vs. Syracuse, at Worcester.
Boston College vs. Springfield, at Springfield.
Dartmouth vs. Tufts, at Hanover.
Yale vs. Colgate, at New Haven.
Army vs. Notre Dame, at West Point.
Penn State vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. West Virginia, at Princeton.
Pittsburgh vs. Lafayette, at Pittsburgh.
Navy vs. Western Reserve, at Annapolis.
Amherst vs. Hamilton, at Amherst.
Bates vs. Bowdoin, at Lewiston.
Boston University vs. Conn. State, at Boston.
Brown vs. Vermont, at Providence.
Chicago vs. Ohio State, at Chicago.
Columbia vs. Williams, at New York.
Cornell vs. Rutgers, at Ithaca.
Georgia Tech vs. Centre, at Atlanta.
Illinois vs. Minnesota, at Urbana.
Indiana vs. Northwestern, at Indianapolis.
Iowa State vs. Washington, at Ames.
Johns Hopkins vs. Georgetown, at Baltimore.
Lehigh vs. Carnegie Tech, at South Bethlehem.
Maine vs. Colby, at Orono.
Mass. Aggies vs. New Hampshire, at Amherst.
Michigan vs. Tulane, at Ann Arbor.
N. Y. Aggies vs. Worcester Poly, at Alfred.
Norwich vs. Middlebury, at Norwich.
Rochester vs. Wesleyan, at Rochester.
Union vs. R. I. State, at Schenectady.
Virginia Mil. Inst. vs. North Carolina State, at Lexington.
Wash. & Jeff. vs. Westminster, at New Castle.

Some of Dartmouth's Leading Football Stars



From left to right: Holbrook, left halfback; Cunningham, centre; Crisp, right guard, and above, left to right, Merritt, left guard; Sonnenburg, left tackle, and Moore, left tackle.

B. C. READY FOR AIR RAID

Maroon and Gold Schooled to Stop Forward Passing of "Y" Team

SPRINGFIELD LINEUP

B. COLLEGE	SPRINGFIELD
McGahan, le	re, W. Watters
Trent, lt	rt, Adams
Doyle, lg	rg, Cowell
Heaphy, c	c, Gemme
Kelly, rg	lg, Mooney
Mullen, rt	lt, Denney
Urban, re	le, Watters
Kennedy, qb	qb, Shaeffer
Liston, lhb	rhb, Civoletto
Fitzpatrick, rhb	lhb, O'Donnell
Roderick, fb	fb, Hodges

Springfield, Oct. 30.—Boston College faced Springfield today with a strong defence, prepared for a possible repetition of the high-class forward passing attack which Springfield displayed against Brown a week ago. The Maroon and Gold eleven expected to depend mainly on straight football for scoring, saving their trick formations for harder contests coming.

Coach Cavanaugh looked for some tough opposition.

B. C. SENIOR GRID WARRIORS VICTORIOUS

For the second time in a year the Boston College 1921 football team has come off victorious in the annual Senior-Junior contest; a good usage of the aerial game gave them the victory over the junior class by a 13-0 score on the University Heights gridiron. Two long forwards by Tom Ryder to Mahoney and Reardon netted the first score, while a toss from Ryder to quarterback To O'Lalor registered the second tally. The seniors' backfield quartet, O'Lalor, Kennedy, Dowling and Ryder, starred, as did ends Mahoney and Reardon, while Matt Heaphy, McMorrow and Morrissey did the best work for the younger clas.

ATTELL TO RETURN OF OWN ACCORD

Montreal, Oct. 30.—Abe Attell declared here today that no extradition proceedings would be necessary to force him to go back to the United States.

"When I am ready," he said, "I will go back of my own accord all I know."

It is reported that friends of the boxer here are not so sanguine about there being no steps for his extradition, and are said to be prepared to spirit him away to a safe place, a moment's notice, should danger threaten him.

ENGLISH HIGH WINS FROM BROCKTON, 7 TO 6

Brockton, Oct 30.—English High defeated Brockton High in a hard fought game, 7 to 6. The Boston boys were able to use their superior weight to advantage and the battle was fought out almost entirely in Brockton's territory.

Roller Polo Results

Fall River 9, Bridgeport 2.
Providence 7, Lowell 6.

School Football Games Today

Malden at Somerville.
Medford at Brookline.
Cambridge Latin at Salem.
Waltham at Everett.
Haverhill at Manchester, N. H.
Concord at Boston College High.
Peabody at Gloucester.
Lynn Classical at Marblehead.
Lynn English at Swampscott.
Arlington at Fair Haven.
Whitman at Plymouth.
Saugus at Essex Aggies.
Thayer at Weymouth.
Fitchburg at Lowell.
St. John Prep at Bridgeport, Ct.
Worcester Academy at Exeter.
Andover at Harvard, '24.
Noble & Greenough at Milton Academy.
Powder Point at Groton.
Dummer Academy at Country Day.
Allen at Middlesex.

BIG DAY FOR HOLY CROSS

Record Crowd Out to See Syracuse Battle on Fitton Field

Fitton Field Lineup

SYRACUSE.	HOLY CROSS.
Fallon, l.e	r.e., Brannon
Hoople, l.t	r.t., Conway
Clash, l.g	r.g., Healy
Alexander, c	c., Gilden
Thompson, r.g	l.g., Case
Gulick, r.t	l.t., McGrath
Robertson, r.e	l.e., Young
Frugone, q.b	q.b., Smith
Sowell, l.h.b	r.h.b., Simendinger
Foster, r.h.b	l.h.b., Gagnon
Anderson, f.b	f.b., Riopel

Worcester, Oct. 30.—This is Worcester's biggest football day, with Syracuse and Holy Cross battling on Fitton Field, before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game in this county. The tremendous Syracuse eleven was a prime favorite, because it outweighed the Purple fifteen pounds to the man along the line.

Worcester, always a fine sporting community, eager to turn out in large numbers for anything worth while in athletics, outdid itself today. The stands about Fitton Field were overflowing with folks, and they leaned against the ropes many rows deep. It was a loyal Purple crowd, and while those in the know feared that Syracuse would win they gave the Holy Cross eleven full support.

This football game was preceded by a ceremony unique in football history. A reception was given by Mayor Peter Sullivan and other city officials to the members of the Syracuse and Holy Cross teams. It took place on the plaza and a band furnished Holy Cross and Syracuse music to keep things lively.

The Syracuse football eleven was given a ride about Worcester early today as guests of Mayor Sullivan.

PENN STATE PICKED TO WIN OVER PENN

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30.—Penn State faced Pennsylvania at Franklin Field today favored in the betting to defeat the Red and Blue. Coach Bezdeks "bearcats" from Centre County, were reported to be in the best condition.

Coach Heisman made an eleventh hour change, when he announced that Thomas, 184-pound centre, would be played at fullback in place of Joe Straus, who is not in shape.

Virginia M. I. Favors Dartmouth Game

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 31.—Virginia Military Institute, whose conquering football team is the new sensation of the South, has taken favorably to the suggestion of an intersectional clash with Dartmouth next Fall, and if the trip to Hanover and return can be accomplished within the time allowance granted it on games away from home, New England football fans will see the wonder team in action against the Green.

The soldier team, claimant of three Southern titles, show a real player in every position and boast an array of substitutes that rivals those of the big Northern schools. Its captain, Jack Leech, is declared by Southern football followers to be a greater broken field runner and forward passer than "Bo" McMillin and the former's record in the recent defeat of Pennsylvania amply supported that opinion.

Other Backs Fast and Powerful

The remaining members of the backfield are exceptionally fast and powerful and in the group of backfield substitutes there are several of almost equal ability, while the line, averaging well over 190 pounds, is capable of real defensive as well as offensive play. Today the team is to meet North Carolina State, which recently vanquished the Navy and on the result of this game depends Virginia Military's claim to the Southern championship, a claim that may be disputed by the winner of the Georgia Tech-Centre game at Atlanta.

Virginia Military ruled a 2-to-1 favorite in the before the game betting, and while the Navy conquering North Carolina team has been reserving its best offensive stars and offensive players for this all-important contest, the cadets were confident of victory.

Graduate Coaching System in Vogue

A graduate system is in vogue since the return of Major Clarkson from service overseas with the 83rd division. During the war "Red" Fleming, former All American star from Washington and Jefferson, was its coach. At no time has the school offered inducements to athletes.

The school prides itself on its Civil War and Mexican War traditions and maintains a curriculum every bit as taxing as that of West Point. The course offered and the conditions imposed upon first year men is such as would fail to meet the favor of athletes of the "show me" type as during their entire freshman period they are kept in complete subjection by upper classmen and are required to go through what is known as a "finning out" course.

Freshmen Suppressed by Upper Classmen

The latter calls on them to assume at all times within the radius of the campus and its immediate surroundings an exaggerated military pose, with chest thrust out, shoulders held back, chin drawn in, and arms held stiffly at the sides with thumbs and fingers joined. They are not allowed to swing their arms as they walk, and must never cut across lots in their journeys, the requirement being that they make a square turn when moving in a direction different from which they started.

In addition to "finning out," their first year studies and drills make it virtually impossible for them to join in varsity sports, although no one-year rule exists.

None of this year's team are freshman, and seldom has it been that a team has boasted more than one man from the first year class. Colonel Poague of the institute faculty was long a business associate of a Dartmouth graduate, while Major Max Patterson of the Dartmouth R. O. T. C. was a Virginia Military graduate, and they are both desirous of seeing the intersectional contest.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY VS. CONNECTICUT "AGGIES"

Boston University faced the Connecticut "Aggies" on Braves Field today.

Coach Percy Wendell sent Roscoe, a lineman, to the backfield to strengthen a weak spot that has troubled him all season. The B. U. players who started were: Orr and Shea, ends; Crowley and King, tackles; Washburn and Sturgis, guards; Wheeler, centre; Cochran, quarterback; Williamson and Jacobs, halfbacks; Madison, fullback.

Harvard Managers

Arthur J. O'Connell of Dorchester has been appointed manager of the Harvard cross-country team. Payson Rowe of Brookline is assistant track manager.

BROWN FLAYS VERMONT IN FINAL HOME GAME

ANDREWS FIELD LINEUP

BROWN	VERMONT
Williams, l.e	r.e., Granger
Fuller, l.t	r.t., Purcell
Barrett, l.g	r.g., Schmitt
Hoving, c	c., McMahon
Spellman, r.g	l.g., Margolski
Schmalz, r.t	l.t., Kuznutch
Albright, r.e	l.e., Samansky
Oden, q.b	q.b., Sullivan
Moody, l.h.b	r.h.b., Chutter
Brooks, r.h.b	l.h.b., Bellerose
Armstrong, f.b	f.b., Johnson

Providence, Oct. 30.—Brown played its last home game of the season against the strong Vermont eleven. While it is expected that Vermont will not put up any serious opposition, a good game is anticipated. The Vermont team is heavy but lacks experience.

GINITA CIGARS
Pack-Rite

Ten Times Out of Ten

—the Ginita "Ten Pack" hits the mark of genuine smoke enjoyment.

Easy drawing Havana mildness is the reason why Ginita smokers smoke Ginitas exclusively.

Buy Ginita Cigars everywhere

CHARLES B. PERKINS CO.
36 Kilby Street Boston

$100,000 IN PURSES FOR GREAT RACE MEET AT TIJUANA

Indoor Sports

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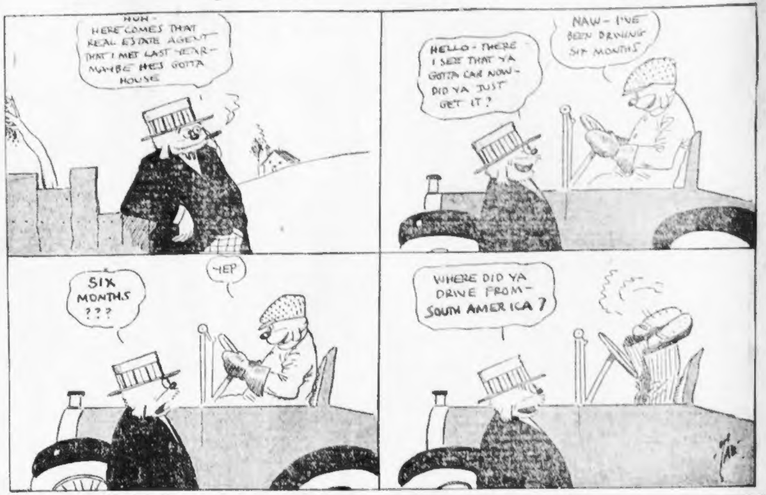
'SO THIS IS MINERS ELBOW EH DOC? I UNDERSTAND THAT ITS QUITE COMMON WITH THE WORKING CLASSES
YES IT IS - IT IS CAUSED BY A SEVERE BUMP SUCH AS MINERS GET AGAINST WALLS AND THE LIKE - - -
BROWNS SON HAS A CASE OF MINER'S ELBOW. AINT THAT RICH - HE PROBABLY GOT IT REACHING AT A BANQUET
THEY TELL ME THAT HES WAITING FOR THE PRESIDENT TO GET HIM AN APPOINTMENT AS SUPT OF TRAFFIC POLICE AT VENICE
MINERS ELBOW THAT BIG BIMBO AINT WORKED SINCE DELMONICO HAD A ONE ARMED BEANERIE -
I WATCHED HIM PUT ON THE FEED BAG ONE DAY - I'LL SAY HE'S GOT PIG'S KNUCKLE NOT MINER'S ELBOW
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE DOCTOR TELL THE NEIGHBOR-HOOD BUM JUST WHATS WRONG WITH HIS WING—
TAD

By TAD

Silk Hat Harry


HUH - HERE COMES THAT REAL ESTATE AGENT THAT I MET LAST YEAR - MAYBE HES GOTTA HOUSE
HELLO - THERE I SEE THAT YA GOTTA CAR NOW - DID YA JUST GET IT?
NAW - I'VE BEEN DRIVING SIX MONTHS
SIX MONTHS ???
YEP
WHERE DID YA DRIVE FROM - SOUTH AMERICA?
TAD

MANY RICH STAKES TO FEATURE

Seventeen Big Events Already Scheduled for 125-Day Session

Seventeen stakes, with an aggregate purse value of nearly $100,000, are destined to headline the coming 125-day race meeting which opens Thanksgiving Day at Tijuana under the auspices of the Lower California Jockey Club, of which James W. Coffroth, famous coast sporting impresario, is president and general manager.

The most valued number on the Tijuana stake roster is the $20,000 Coffroth Handicap. It will be a mile and a quarter tussle for three-year-olds and upwards.

Next comes the U. S. Grant Hotel Handicap and the Baga California Handicap, each of which will have a purse value of $10,000.

Neither of the above-mentioned events, however, is creating as much interest among the horsemen as the Tijuana Derby. Although Mr. Coffroth has received numerous entries to this event and advices from Maryland and Kentucky would indicate that more nominations will be made by horsemen there, who possess racers of cup quality.

The Tijuana Derby is expected to settle definitely the question of supremacy among the western two-year-olds of 1921.

The balance of Mr. Coffroth's $100,000 stake roster is made up of the following numbers; San Diego Business Men's Handicap, $5,000, for three-year-olds and up, a mile and one-sixteenth; Tijuana Futurity, $5,000, for two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs; Tijuana Cup Handicap, $5,000, for three-year-olds and up, two miles; Los Angeles Highweight Handicap $2,500, for three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs; San Francisco Handicap, $2,500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards; Mexicali Handicap, $2,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards; Tijuana Business Men's Handicap, $2,500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth; Far West Handicap, $2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs; San Ysidro Claiming Stakes, $1,500, for three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards; Juvenile Stakes, $1,500, for two-year-olds, half-mile; Oakland Claiming Stakes, $1,500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs; Riverside Handicap, $1,500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile, and the Speed Handicap, $1,500, for three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

NEW ORLEANS BOY HEADS HARVARD '24

Daniel Holder of New Orleans was elected captain of the Harvard freshman football team at a meeting of the players in the locker building, Soldiers Field. He is a regular tackle in Coach Joe Ryan's yearling eleven and formerly played with St. Marks.

STAR TRACK ATHLETE ILL AT CITY HOSPITAL

Among the patients at the City Hospital is Francis Caveny, the interscholastic 660-yard champion. His home is at No. 1157 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park. He is 21 years old and has been attending Boston University Law School. He is suffering with intestinal trouble.

CORNELL FOOTBALL PLAYER MARRIED

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Carl Livingston of New York city, Cornell senior and star backfield man on the varsity football team, was secretly married by a justice of the peace in Groton Village, 22 miles east of here, to Georgia R. Barmon of Buffalo

BOSTON AMERICAN

School Football Score

Date ....

Played at ....

Score ....

Team			Team
....			....
....	l. e.	r. e.	....
....	l. t.	r. t.	....
....	l. g.	r. g.	....
....	c.	c.	....
....	r. g.	l. g.	....
....	r. t.	l. t.	....
....	r. e.	l. e.	....
....	q. b.	q. b.	....
....	l. h. b.	r. h. b.	....
....	r. h. b.	l. h. b.	....
....	f. b.	f. b.	....

Touchdowns ....

....

Goals from Touchdown ....

Goals from Field .... Safety ....

Linesman .... Referee .... Umpires ....

Fill out above blank and mail at once to Football Editor, Boston American. Scores will be published at earliest possible date.

Playing Ponies for Fun Not Always a Joke

By JAMES J. CORBETT

Al Sanders, a New York theatrical man, who "played the ponies" for 20 years, "just for the fun of it," recites this as the champion hard luck story:

"A dozen years or so ago while the horses were running at Saratoga, I met John Sanford as I was walking through the entrance gate. Sanford and I had been friends for a long time and whenever he had something especially good, he passed it along to me. And that day he said:

"Al, I've got something in the first race that is worth a limit play across the board."

"You mean Molly Brant?" I asked, as that was the only Sanford entry in the juvenile clash that was the opening of the day's program.

"Yes," he answered, "and there will be a price against her. You'll never get such a price again for what she shows today will awaken the eyes of the bookies."

"I liked another horse in the race so much that I didn't want to bet against him and decided that instead of playing Molly Brant across the board I'd play her for place.

And when I saw the prices against her I was dizzy. For the books quoted 150 to 1 against her winning chances, 60 to 1 for place and 30 to 1 to show."

"I bet $40 against $2,400 with Orlando Jones, a famous bookmaker of that day, on Molly Brant for place. Then I bet the same way—$40 against $2,400—with Maxey Blumenthal. Maxey was a relative of mine and I thought I ought to give him a little of my business—so I could get a $2,400 return."

"The field got away in good shape, but there was considerable crowding on the turn for home. Finally, the race developed into a two-horse affair, and as the pair swept across the finish line the horse I had liked was a nose ahead—with Molly Brant second, at least six lengths in front of the third place horse."

"I let out a wild whoop. Who wouldn't. For with a bet of $80 I had made $4,800. I rushed down to the telegraph office and sent a message to my wife to "come along to Saratoga and I'll buy you the race track. I won $4,800 on the first race and I'm still going strong."

"Then I got in the pay-off line at Jones' booth and eventually the time came when I confronted the cashier and passed along the ticket which called for $2,400.

"No good," snapped the cashier, pushing it back at me. "Next man." What do you mean it's no good? I demanded. Molly Brant finished second and that ticket isn't a forgery.

"Yep, Molly finished second—but you must have been asleep since then," came back the cashier. "Finished second but was disqualified for fouling when she crossed in front of other horses on the turn for home. Get out of the way. Next man."

"My wife arrived the next morning and I lost no time in trying to persuade her that a race track was not a very nice gift for me to give to such a sweet girl. So I compromised with a $1 breakfast.

EE-YAH TO PILOT N. Y. GIANTS

Jennings Will Have Charge of Players on Field During 1921 Campaign

Detroit, Oct. 30.—Hughey Jennings, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, will assist John J. McGraw, part owner and present manager of the New York Giants, in 1921.

McGraw, it is said, will continue as "buying and exchange manager," but Jennings will handle the men on the field.

"Joke," Says McGraw Speaking of Indictment

New York, Oct. 30.—"It looks like a joke to me," said John J. McGraw, baseball manager of the Giants, following his plea of not guilty to the charge of violating the Volstead act by having a bottle of whiskey in his possession.

The plea of not guilty came as a big surprise to the court, inasmuch as it was the general belief that McGraw would plead guilty, pay the fine, which could not exceed $500, and so avoid the trouble of attending court. McGraw was released in $500 bail.

Baseball Pool Owners Are Indicted

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Indictments have been voted against William [illegible], proprietor of the Great Western Baseball Pool; Mark J. Carlin, proprietor of the Universarl Baseball Pool, and F. C. Walters, proprietor of the American Baseball Pool.

The true bills were returned by the Cook County Grand Jury, investigating crooked baseball playing and the gambling which has attended it. This is the first action that has been taken against pool gambling.

Indictments were also returned against eight White Sox players and five others charged with conspiracy and operation of a confidence game in the fixing of the 1919 World's Series. These are old indictments, but were revoted on account of a technical error which was made the first time they were returned.

RESERVE DECISION ON BRITT SUSPENSION

Frankie (Young) Britt at a hearing before the Boxing Commission at the State House, on his recent suspension of ninety days by the commission, for not having fulfilled his contract to box Ned Fitzgerald at the Fall River A. C., was represented by Lawyer Frank Vera, Jr., of New Bedford, who explained the Britt side of the case.

Joe Burke, the promoter of the Fall River A. C., was responsible for Britt's suspension, claiming breach of contract on the grounds that Britt was supposed to have met Ned Fitzgerald before his club. He contended that Britt broke his contract with the club when he refused to appear for the contest and which put the club to considerable expense and troubles by doing so.

Matchmaker Burke was not present in person, but sent many documents and especially a contract signed by one Joe Epstein, a newspaper man in New Bedford, purporting to be Britt's manager and who was thought to have acted in such a capacity for the New Bedford boxer in former contests, that in particular being the Leonard-Britt bout staged at Hartford previously.

Britt, through Lawyer Vera, who has been Britt's adviser in all his financial and business dealings, claimed that there never was any such contract made for Britt's appearance in the particular bout and that Epstein never was and never had any right to act in such a capacity for the New Bedford lightweight champion.

Commissioners Foote, Barrett and Buckley questioned Britt and Lawyer Vera keenly and after hearing their side of the case reserved decision till next week.

Play Final Game

The final baseball game of the season in Wakefield was played between Woburn and Wakefield town teams today. It was the last deciding contest of a three-game series.

Cornell Wins

The Harvard soccer team lost, 2 to 6, to the Cornell eleven on Soldiers Field.

RACING

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Gilt Fringe, Santaclaus, Sparkling.
2—Frederick the Great, Tingalum, Regaliong.
3—Head Over Heels, Petelope, Lady Gertrude.
4—Hildreth entry, Cromwell.
5—American Eagle, The Wit, Phalaris.
6—Hard Guess, Irish Abbess, Nebulous.

N. Y. JOURNAL SELECTIONS.

1—Clare Frances, Santa Claus, Gilt Fringe.
2—Ting-a-Ling, Locust Leaves, Toadstool.
3—Penelope, Edwina, Lady Gertrude.
4—Hildreth entry, Cromwell.
5—Regal Lodge, Phalaris, The Wit.
6—Hard Guess, Nebulous, Irish Abbess.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1.—Clara Frances, Santa Claus, Machine Gunner.
2.—Regal Lodge, Tingaling, Hendrie.
3—Edwina, Genie W., Penelope.
4.—Mad Hatter, Cirrus, Cromwell.
5.—Regal Lodge, Phalaris, The Wit.
6.—Hard Guess, Gwendolin, Nebulous.

AT LAUREL

1—Charity, Jacobina, The Bagmage.
2—Keen June, Kirah, Ledinosure.
3—War Machine, Mumbo Jumbo, Salvatelle.
4—Salmon entry, Broomspun, Ross entry.
5—Billy Kelley, Bridesman, Thunderstorm.
6—Milk Maid, Escarpolette, Moldine.
7—Bon Jour, His Choice, The Decision.

AT LATONIA

1—Belle of Elizabethtown, Talisman, Honor Man.
2—Bygone Days, Lady Champ, Lou Widrig.
3—Capt. Burns, Gourmand, Lady Mt. Joy.
4—Bing Rose, Redlegs, Maysville.
5—Minto II., Under Fire, Donnacan.
6—Tippety Witch, Jack Hare, Jr., Jorice.
7—Sands of Pleasure, Cheer Leader, Get Glenn.

NOTRE DAME TACKLES RUGGED ARMY TEAM

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Notre Dame's unbeaten football eleven always colorful and never weak, will tackle Coach Charley Daly's rugged army team here today.

Ideal condition prevailed for the game. Crisp, clear weather was the order—the kind that brings out the best in a football player—and indications point toward a snappy contest.

Army has not met defeat this season, but no team the future generals have played can be compared with Notre Dame, and Daly's outfit will no doubt have its hands full.

COLGATE MEETS YALE SUBS

Majority of Eli Regulars on Hospital List; Two New Ends in Game

New Haven, Oct. 30.—In meeting Colgate today Yale presented a second string rushline and a third string backfield. Usually the New York State eleven has given Yale either a scare or a licking but the easy victories by Cornell and Brown over the Colgate team this season caused the Elis to regard the game as a chance to try out a lot of substitutes who have jumped into prominence under the biggest staff of high quality resident coaches ever gathered in New Haven.

Most of Yale's best players, including Captain Callahan, John Acosta, Mark Aldrich, Bob Lay, Thorne Murphy, Tom Dickens and Froggy French, are on the hospital list, and Frank Keller and Herbert Kempton were used so ruggedly during the long and grueling West Virginia game last week that they have not since scrimmaged.

Cutler and Delworth in Yale Lineup

The rushline used today included Eli Cutler and Dicky Dilworth, leading candidates for ends. Big Bill MacKay and Leon Walker, who are probably a shade the best of the huge tackle squad, "Fatty" Hoes, who is a whirlwind as well as a [illegible] when he is in condition at guard, the best the Elis have to offer in these positions.

For fellow guard to Hoes the coaches started Phil Cruikshank, but Perry Bean and "Babe" Humphrey were to get a chance late in the game. Young Harry Cross was to get his initiation into Yale football by being started at quarterback and was to play most of the game.

OHIO AND CHICAGO IN FIRST GRID GAME

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Ohio and Chicago will meet on the gridiron this afternoon for the first time in the history of the institutions and one of the most torrid battles of the present football season is in prospect. Neither team has tasted defeat this season and the loser today will lose its chance for the big ten championship.

Mets Hold Raves

Two handicap races, one for trotters and the other pacers, were expected to develop into the feature events of the regular matinee of the Metropolitan Driving Club at the Charles river speedway today. The race for trotters is called the "McDonald Handicap," as all the entries therein are members of the string of the Boston amateur, W. J. McDonald.

How to Get Scores of Big Games

Haymarket 5600!

This is the number to call if you want the results of today's big football games.

The American Football Department will be glad to furnish you with the results of all of the important contests.

No scores will be given out over the American's regular lines.

Call Haymarket 5600!

GREEN CRIPPLES FACE TUFTS

Dartmouth Coaches Obliged to Save Men for Hard Games Yet to Come

LINEUP AT HANOVER

DARTMOUTH	TUFTS
Streng, l.e.	r.e., Marchis
D. Moore, l.t.	r.t., Viga
Weld, l.g.	r.g., Segal
Cunningham, c.	c., Russo
Aschenbach, r.g.	l.g., Thompson
Neidlinger, r.t.	l.t., Galloway
Foster, r.e.	l.e., Jeffrey
Jordan, q.b.	q.b., Lerein
Bower, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Martin
Sander, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Kontoff
Burke, f.b.	f.b., Keefe

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 30.—With only five regulars in the lineup, Dartmouth faced Tufts in the last home game of the season today. The Dartmouth team was shot to pieces with injuries, and the coaches were compelled to save what they could for the hard games which fill the remainder of the schedule. Practically all the Medford college students were on hand to root for their team.

JACKSON KAYOS FITZSIMMONS

Willie Punishes Eddie So That Latter Could Not Resume Fight in Eleventh

New York, Oct. 29.—Willie Jackson, contender for the lightweight crown of Benny Leonard, knocked Eddie Fitzsimmons out in the tenth round of their scheduled fifteen-round bout here. For nine rounds Willie gave Eddie severe punishment.

A second after the tenth round began, Jackson landed a right to Fitz's jaw that drove him on his heels. He followed with another. Fitz clinched and Jackson smashed a left to Eddie's jaw. Fitz landed a left swing and got a hard right on the jaw. Jackson backed around and waited to land his right.

He finally got it over and Fitz dropped for a count of nine. When he arose Jackson got him on the ropes and pounded him so unmercifully that he sank to the floor. The bell sounded and the seconds of Fitz jumped in the ring and carried him to his corner. He was in such a pitiable condition that he couldn't fight another round. His manager threw up the sponge.

ROXBURY LATIN BEATS BROWNE & NICHOLS

After holding Roxbury Latin to a scoreless half Browne & Nichols sat down and allowed the visitors to score two touchdowns and a safety and win 15 to 0, on Browne & Nichols Field in Cambridge. Both teams played a snappy game in the first half, but in the third period Captain Hammond of Roxbury carried the ball down the field by long gains to the goal line. Curtis made the other touchdown and all [illegible] were responsible for the touchback.

Quincy High Wins

Quincy High ran rings around Revere High, winning out by the score of 24 to 0, at Merrymount Park, Quincy.

Centre Battles for Title of South

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—A football battle, in which the gridiron supremacy of the South hinged, was staged here today between the powerful Georgia Tech eleven and Centre College, the speedy Kentucky team which threw a bad scare into Harvard a week ago in Boston and gave the Crimson a much harder fight than the supporters of the last-named are willing to admit.

Georgia Tech supporters were willing to give only even money before the game, although the Centre team was minus two of its principal stars, "Red" Weaver and "Red" Roberts, both of whom have been forced to rest up since the contest in the Harvard Stadium.

However, Centre's case is never hopeless as long as "Bo" McMillin, All-America quarterback is in harness, and it was the dread of the heavy-scoring captain of the Colonels that made the supporters of the Golden Tornado chary about offering odds.

An open game was expected to be played by both teams, though Centre was expected to try line plays now and again if after the first few tests the Georgia forwards were found wanting in the least degree.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

J.A.

UNEQUALLED CIGAR

"WHAT A SMOKE!"

With regard to troubles, seeing is believing and smoking is relieving—especially if it's a J. A. The curling blue smoke will dispel the blackest clouds.

OVER A MILLION A WEEK

If it were possible to make a better cigar,—we would!

MANUFACTURED BY THE SPECIAL J. A. PROCESS

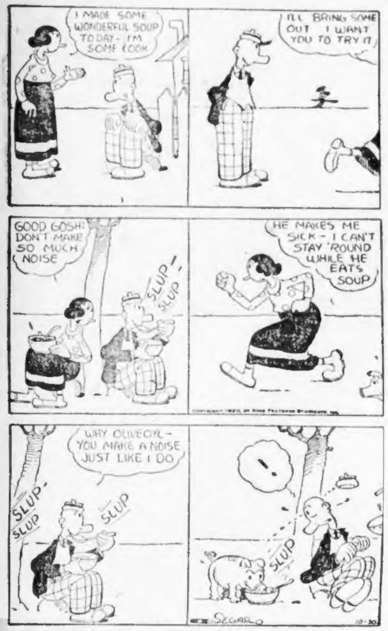
Guaranteed for excellence and goodness by

Alles & Fisher

Boston, Mass.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"Mess-mates."


I MADE SOME WONDERFUL SOUP TODAY - I'M SOME COOK
I'LL BRING SOME OUT I WANT YOU TO TRY IT
GOOD GOSH! DON'T MAKE SO MUCH NOISE
SLUP - SLUP
HE MAKES ME SICK - I CAN'T STAY 'ROUND WHILE HE EATS SOUP
WHY OLIVEOYL - YOU MAKE A NOISE JUST LIKE I DO
SLUP - SLUP
SLUP
!
SLUP
SEGAR
10-30

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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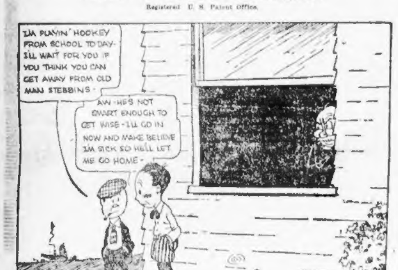
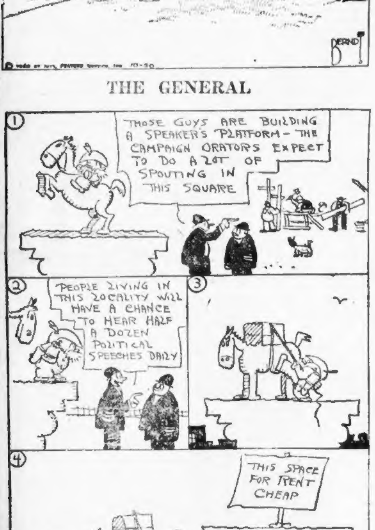

I'M PLAYIN' HOOKEY FROM SCHOOL TO DAY - I'LL WAIT FOR YOU IF YOU THINK YOU CAN GET AWAY FROM OLD MAN STEBBINS -
AW - HE'S NOT SMART ENOUGH TO GET WISE - I'LL GO IN NOW AND MAKE BELIEVE I'M SICK SO HE'LL LET ME GO HOME -
BERNDT
10-30

THE GENERAL


①
THOSE GUYS ARE BUILDING A SPEAKER'S PLATFORM - THE CAMPAIGN ORATORS EXPECT TO DO A LOT OF SPOUTING IN THIS SQUARE
②
PEOPLE LIVING IN THIS LOCALITY WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO HEAR HALF A DOZEN POLITICAL SPEECHES DAILY
③
④
THIS SPACE FOR RENT CHEAP
ARNOT
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10-30

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

SHOULD I LET MY SWEETHEART HAVE HER OWN WAY TILL I MARRY HER?

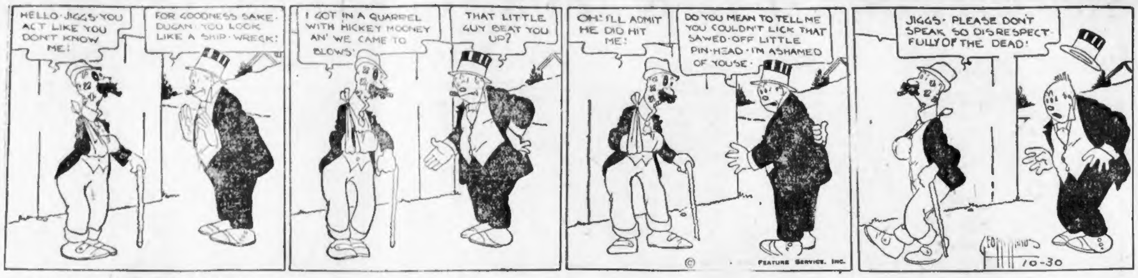
TONY KIRSCHNER

YOURE MARRYING HER?—SHE'S HAVING HER WAY IN THAT TOO!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES


HELLO - JIGGS - YOU ACT LIKE YOU DON'T KNOW ME!
FOR GOODNESS SAKE - DUGAN! YOU LOOK LIKE A SHIP - WRECK!
I GOT IN A QUARREL WITH HICKEY MOONEY AN' WE CAME TO BLOWS!
THAT LITTLE GUY BEAT YOU UP?
OH! I'LL ADMIT HE DID HIT ME!
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU COULDN'T LICK THAT SAWED-OFF LITTLE PIN-HEAD - I'M ASHAMED OF YOUSE -
JIGGS - PLEASE DON'T SPEAK SO DISRESPECTFULLY OF THE DEAD!
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FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
10-30

POLLY AND HER PALS

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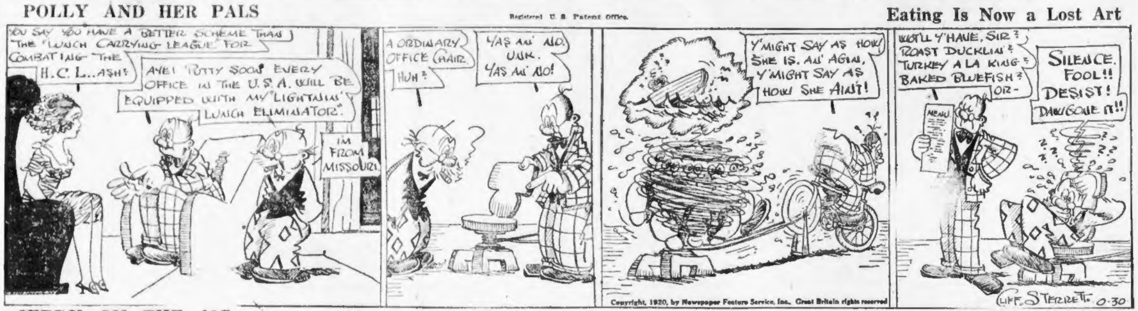
Eating Is Now a Lost Art


YOU SAY YOU HAVE A BETTER SCHEME THAN THE 'LUNCH CARRYING LEAGUE' FOR COMBATING THE H. C. L...ASH?
AYE! 'PUTTY SOON EVERY OFFICE IN THE U. S. A. WILL BE EQUIPPED WITH MY 'LIGHTNIN' LUNCH ELIMINATOR'.
I'M FROM MISSOURI
A ORDINARY OFFICE CHAIR. HUH?
YAS AN' NO. UNK. YAS AN' NO!
Y'MIGHT SAY AS HOW SHE IS. AN' AGIN, Y'MIGHT SAY AS HOW SHE AIN'T!
WOT'LL Y'HAVE, SIR? ROAST DUCKLIN'? TURKEY A LA KING? BAKED BLUEFISH? OR-
MENU
SILENCE. FOOL!! DESIST! DAWGONE IT!!
CLIFF. STERRETT 10-30

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JERRY ON THE JOB

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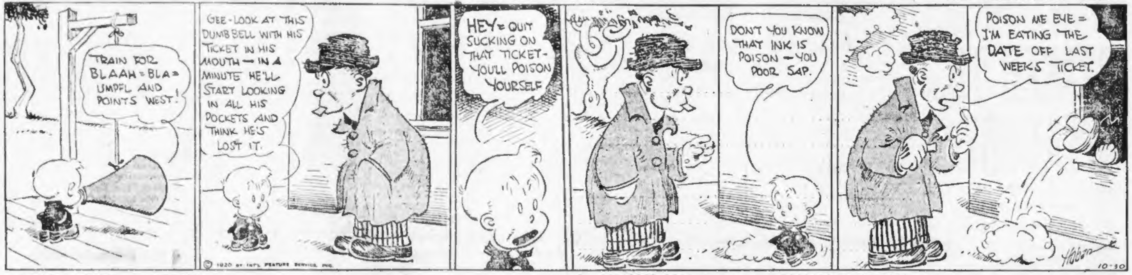
An Excusable Risk


TRAIN FOR BLAAH = BLA = UMPFL AND POINTS WEST!
GEE - LOOK AT THIS DUMBBELL WITH HIS TICKET IN HIS MOUTH — IN A MINUTE HE'LL START LOOKING IN ALL HIS POCKETS AND THINK HE'S LOST IT.
HEY = QUIT SUCKING ON THAT TICKET - YOU'LL POISON YOURSELF
DON'T YOU KNOW THAT INK IS POISON — YOU POOR SAP.
POISON ME EYE = I'M EATING THE DATE OFF LAST WEEKS TICKET.
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Hoban
10-30

ABIE THE AGENT

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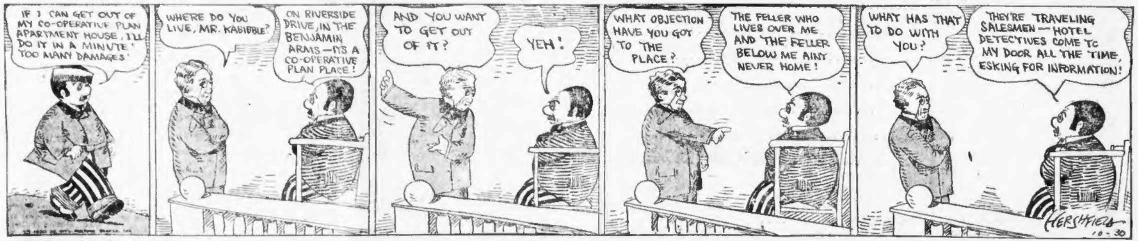
We Sympathize with Abie


IF I CAN GET OUT OF MY CO-OPERATIVE PLAN APARTMENT HOUSE, I'LL DO IT IN A MINUTE! TOO MANY DAMAGES!
WHERE DO YOU LIVE, MR. KABIBBLE?
ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE, IN THE BENJAMIN ARMS—IT'S A CO-OPERATIVE PLAN PLACE!
AND YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF IT?
YEH!
WHAT OBJECTION HAVE YOU GOT TO THE PLACE?
THE FELLER WHO LIVES OVER ME AND THE FELLER BELOW ME AINT NEVER HOME!
WHAT HAS THAT TO DO WITH YOU?
THEY'RE TRAVELING SALESMEN — HOTEL DETECTIVES COME TO MY DOOR ALL THE TIME, ESKING FOR INFORMATION!
HERSHFIELD
10-30

HON AND DEARIE

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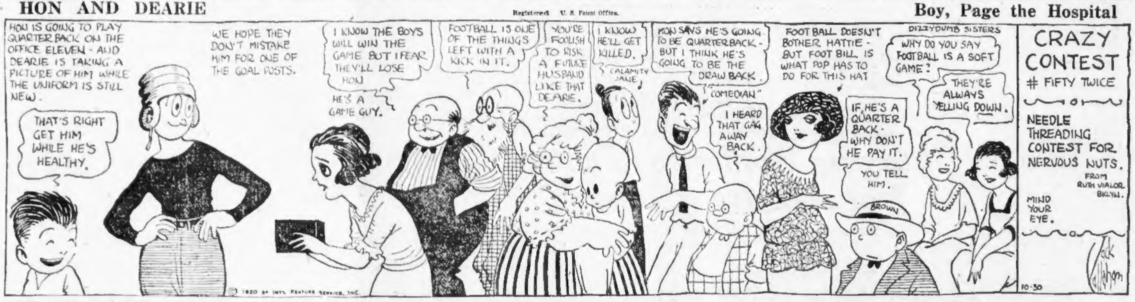
Boy, Page the Hospital


HON IS GOING TO PLAY QUARTERBACK ON THE OFFICE ELEVEN - AND DEARIE IS TAKING A PICTURE OF HIM WHILE THE UNIFORM IS STILL NEW.
THAT'S RIGHT GET HIM WHILE HE'S HEALTHY.
WE HOPE THEY DON'T MISTAKE HIM FOR ONE OF THE GOAL POSTS.
I KNOW THE BOYS WILL WIN THE GAME BUT I FEAR THEY'LL LOSE HON
HE'S A GAME GUY.
FOOTBALL IS ONE OF THE THINGS LEFT WITH A KICK IN IT.
YOU'RE FOOLISH TO RISK A FUTURE HUSBAND LIKE THAT DEARIE.
I KNOW HE'LL GET KILLED.
CALAMITY JANE
HON SAYS HE'S GOING TO BE QUARTERBACK - BUT I THINK HE'S GOING TO BE THE DRAW BACK.
"COMEDIAN"
I HEARD THAT GAG AWAY BACK.
FOOT BALL DOESN'T BOTHER HATTIE - BUT FOOT BILL IS WHAT POP HAS TO DO FOR THIS HAT
IF, HE'S A QUARTER BACK - WHY DON'T HE PAY IT.
YOU TELL HIM.
BROWN
DIZZYDUMB SISTERS
WHY DO YOU SAY FOOTBALL IS A SOFT GAME?
THEY'RE ALWAYS YELLING DOWN.
CRAZY CONTEST # FIFTY TWICE
NEEDLE THREADING CONTEST FOR NERVOUS NUTS.
FROM RUTH VIALOR BKLYN.
MIND YOUR EYE.
Jack Callahan
10-30
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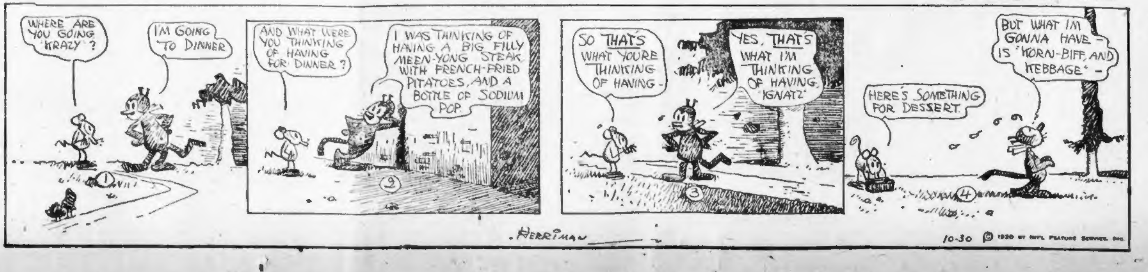
KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman


WHERE ARE YOU GOING 'KRAZY'?
I'M GOING TO DINNER
①
AND WHAT WERE YOU THINKING OF HAVING FOR DINNER?
I WAS THINKING OF HAVING A BIG FILLY MEEN-YONG STEAK WITH FRENCH-FRIED PITATOES, AND A BOTTLE OF SODIUM POP
②
SO THAT'S WHAT YOURE THINKING OF HAVING -
YES, THAT'S WHAT I'M THINKING OF HAVING 'IGNATZ'
③
HERE'S SOMETHING FOR DESSERT
BUT WHAT I'M GONNA HAVE - IS 'KORN-BIFF, AND KEBBAGE' -
④
HERRIMAN
10-30
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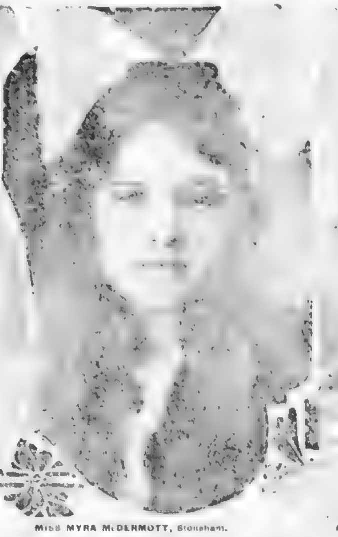
The News World in Pictures With a Quintette of Beauties to Top Off

MISS EDNA E. SLAIGER, North Attleboro.

MISS MILDRED CAMPBELL, Lynn.

MISS FLORENCE R. PURCELL, Jamaica Plain.


MISS MYRA McDERMOTT, Stoneham.

MISS YVONNE PARANT, [illegible] N. H.

WHERE DO THEY ALL COME FROM?—That is what everyone asks who visits the office of the "Loveliest Girl Editor." For the L. G. E. is fairly swamped with photographs of New England's fairest. The best part of it is, the pictures coming in are of typical New England girls. Remember, folks, mere physical beauty is not the only thing which will be considered by the judges who are to make the final selections. Character and intelligence will count largely in the summing up. You remember the L. G. E. telling you in yesterday's American about seeing a beautiful girl working in a department store the other day? Well, today he saw another who should have her picture in. She was coming up out of the subway station on the Common. Talk about beauties. No druggist ever sold such a complexion as this young lady had. [illegible] be a stenographer or a doctor's assistant. She was up too early in the morning and was dressed in too businesslike looking clothes to be one of the unemployed. Wish some friend of hers w[illegible] delay getting into the contest for the [illegible] photograph [illegible] "Loveliest Girl Editor," B[illegible] American, N[illegible] Street, Boston, Mass.

OH, WHAT A LEGACY! Mrs. Angelina M. Auflero of New York was awarded $4,000 damages against a taxi company after showing the jury her legs are no longer mates. Int[illegible]

IT'S DONE IN CHICAGO. Out in the Windy City, which is located on the Southwestern shore of Lake Michigan, women have taken to bowling tenpins. They say it helps them to reduce to the much admired "perfect thirty-six." Here is the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank team, left to right: Martha Sunds, Alice Jennings, Billie Wakefield and Beverly Addison. Right healthy sport, bowling. Beats walking up Michigan avenue during one of Chicago's beautiful winter nights when the wind is howling in off the lake. —(c) International

QUEEN OF THE BOOTLEGGERS? Miss Isabelle Williams, secretary and silent partner of Harry Brolaski, alleged bootleggers' chief in the scandal unearthed by federal authorities at 'Frisco

BEAUCOUP STYLE! Remember the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, fellows? It's Fall there now, too. The hatless [illegible] is M Charron, head of the great firm [illegible]

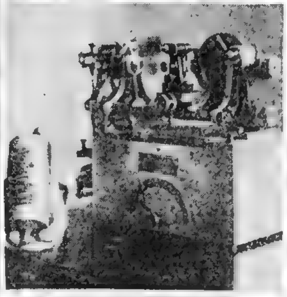
FINDS TRAGEDY HERE W[illegible] Jr., of San Francisco and [illegible] Russian war bride. [illegible]

AMERICANISM—[illegible] his doctrines. This is the sculptor's sketch for a new figure of "Teddy," which will be done by Vince[illegible] T. R. may have made mistakes, but he never wavered from the America[illegible] His old followers are bitterly opposed to the League of Na[illegible]

HE YOWLS NO LONGER. We remember meeting Ben De Cassaras at the Black Cat one night ages ago, when the sawdust on the floor absorbed spilt wine. The "meow" is gone. —(c) International.

POOR GIRL—Grethe Brandes, Danish dancer. Shoe hurts. Oh, dear. Have to change shoes. Just as she got all dressed, too. Whazzat? She ain't? She are. Dressed heavy tonight. Wearing all three of her bracelets. Winter fashion. For Danish dancers. —(c) Bain.

WANT A SHIP?—Uncle Sam's famous little Shipping Board will sell you one cheap. Here are nearly fifty anchored [illegible] Lake, near Seattle. There are no bidders. Why doesn't the Shipping Board sell them to England? Never fear, Egbert, J[illegible] only does business with the S. B. when he sees a chance to get [illegible] good. These boats are lemons.


PICTURES BY TELEGRAPH—Wonderful things are being done with telegraphy these days. With the public insistent upon pictures Edouard Bolin of France decided to invent a machine to transmit them by wire. He is now in New York with his invention. —(c) Keystone

HEY! LOOK HERE! HAY!—Russell Leib of Thomasville, Pa., is proud of having harvested the largest stack of hay in the State. He is shown standing on the huge pile, which is 60 feet high, 90 feet long and 25 feet wide. No fear of his stock going hungry through the long winter months. How would you like to slide down the stack, kids? Oh, boy! —(c) Underwood & Underwood.

HIGHCOSTA CHORUS GIRLS—Harry Fox, musical comedy star. He's happy now. Solved chorus girl problem. Wanted girls to put over new song, "Belles of the Swell Hotels." Hired real chambermaids. Big hit. No temperament. No stage Johnnies. No quitting act to marry some millionaire. And the public likes the novelty. No wonder Harry's happy. —(c) International.

This Day in History—October 30, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1823, of Edmund [illegible]wright, the inventor of the power loom. In 1809 the [illegible] government granted him $50,000, as his patents had brought him in little [illegible]

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

Magazine Page

The Ant's Toilet Articles

NO creature is more tidy than an ant, which uses a number of [illegible] toilet articles to keep clean. A well-known authority says the ant uses coarse and fine-toothed combs, hair brushes, sponges and even soap.

THE INSIDE OF THE CUP

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift by

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Follow This Great Serial Here, Then Watch for It in Motion Pictures Personally Directed by Albert Capellani

What Has Happened So Far

In one of our large Western cities the invasion of factories and the rush of new business drive the old established and wealthy families toward the outskirts. The fashionable St. John's Church, [illegible] Dr. Gilman has [illegible] a new pastor to lift the [illegible] Rev. John Hodder, is dis[illegible] after one of his first sermons.

"The Inside of the Cup," published serially here by permission of the MacMillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER II—Continued

BY [illegible] session of [illegible] listen [illegible] with the [illegible] Bremerton [illegible] interview [illegible] study of [illegible] Bremerton [illegible] ings were [illegible] of his [illegible] the [illegible]

He [illegible] young [illegible] and [illegible] it; and was [illegible] by Mr. [illegible] spoke [illegible] was [illegible] green [illegible] golden [illegible] brushed [illegible] hinted [illegible] a ism, [illegible] dox. [illegible] ity, but he was [illegible] had discovered [illegible] shelves evidences [illegible] classics [illegible] possessed [illegible] him [illegible] Euripides [illegible] to [illegible] Hodder [illegible] edition [illegible] the lawyer [illegible] himself.

Discussed Business

Then they discussed [illegible] Langmaid [illegible] the people the [illegible] St. John's [illegible] death [illegible] was not [illegible] promises, [illegible] reserve [illegible] was even a [illegible] and it appeared to Hodder as a [illegible] not as a clergyman [illegible] rector volunteer any evidences of the soundness of [illegible] political [illegible] Langmaid [illegible] without apparent [illegible] accepting [illegible] ferring a [illegible] this was [illegible] feeling [illegible] to Bremerton [illegible] certain [illegible] he was [illegible]

For the rest [illegible] disposed [illegible] profession seriously [illegible] means [illegible] of Langmaid [illegible]

The [illegible] elation as he [illegible] to report to Mr. [illegible] vestry [illegible] his [illegible] made [illegible]

"I wonder [illegible] would [illegible] A parson [illegible] and he had [illegible]

IV.

A high [illegible] and the [illegible] stop [illegible] window [illegible] brick of [illegible] the [illegible] long [illegible] carr[illegible]

The [illegible] what [illegible] with [illegible] and bore the [illegible] offices were [illegible] he was [illegible]

"We [illegible] negro [illegible] see the [illegible]

Hodder's [illegible] in this [illegible] the city's [illegible] travelers from [illegible] seemed an emblem of [illegible] the city's [illegible] cloud of [illegible] shut her in from the [illegible] heaven. Absorbed [illegible] test for life for [illegible] and power, she [illegible] her eyes beyond the [illegible] material endeavors.

He, John Hodder, was [illegible] under that cloud, to labor under it. The mission on which he was [illegible]

Reviewed the Years

[illegible] He had [illegible] he had [illegible] realized [illegible] strong [illegible] New [illegible] her energy in [illegible] philosophy [illegible] Bremerton [illegible] a portion of Bremerton [illegible] was [illegible] in the attendance at Hodder's [illegible]

[illegible] of these [illegible] religious [illegible]

Hodder Looked at His Watch

[illegible] another rector [illegible] had [illegible] Word [illegible]

Hodder looked at his watch [illegible] reminded [illegible] of the [illegible] represented [illegible] people. [illegible] minds, which was their tribute to him.

To Be Continued Monday

'The King Is Dead--Long Live the King!'

By NELL BRINKLEY

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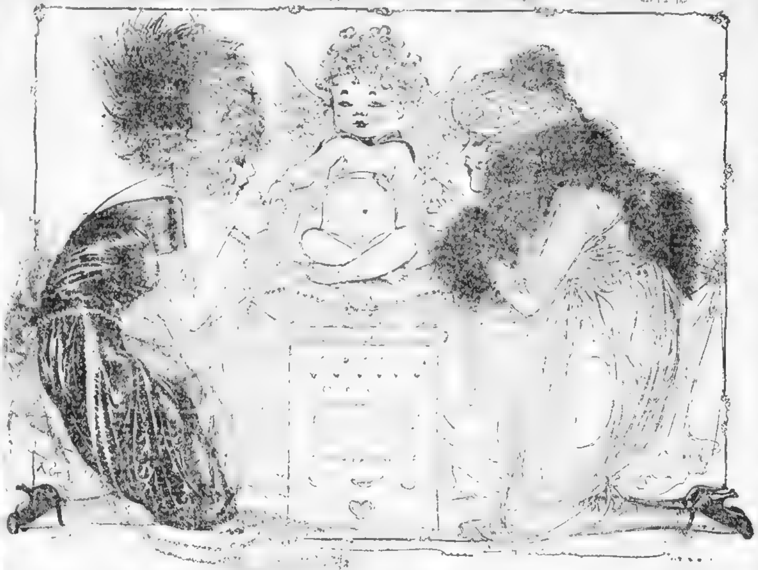


LONG and [illegible] Venus [illegible] Greece of [illegible] golden haired [illegible] and has [illegible] he lives on. And [illegible] white [illegible] and gold broidery and with [illegible] and French [illegible] and live and glow [illegible] is dead [illegible] her shapely head, adored him—so [illegible] and round her furs and feathers [illegible] knee and find him as hard [illegible] girl—long dust [illegible] "The king [illegible] whispers low.—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

Why Not Carry Your Lunch?

By Loretto C. Lynch

An Expert on All Matters Having to Do With Household Management.

W[illegible] know [illegible] treated [illegible] was [illegible] by Mr. Man. [illegible] large office [illegible] years [illegible] a hostess [illegible]

[illegible] from seventy-five cents to a [illegible] with [illegible] allowing one hundred per cent [illegible] overhead profit should cost the [illegible] but half.

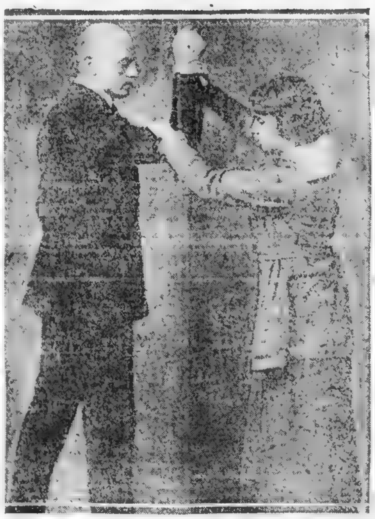
"And so I decided," she continued, "that instead of allowing [illegible] to go to business with a roll and coffee breakfast [illegible] satisfied.

Two [illegible] of [illegible] tomato [illegible] Another was the [illegible] or two cheese and [illegible] whites on graham bread [illegible] a square of [illegible] Again there were two [illegible] bread and butter [illegible] and an apple.

Quiet Sarcasm

[illegible] "I'm going to [illegible] to see the [illegible] traveling. But [illegible] the cost of traveling has gone up!" "You ought to have gone ten years ago."

How Women Can Defend Selves When Attacked by Men



This picture shows the Wrist Twist by means of which the hand of the assailant is rendered helpless.

THE whole system of Jiu Jitsu defensive exercises hangs on the system of leverages. As we all found out, when we studied physics, back in the high school laboratory, a weak lever may break a very strong iron bar, provided the lever is applied in the right place.

That's why a little, thin woman, none too strong [illegible] explained [illegible] Miss Ann [illegible] while [illegible]

He [illegible] defensive [illegible] forward [illegible] wrist [illegible] outward, explained he, "she next plants her left hand in the crook of his elbow, bends up the forearm, twists both back and outward, with snap and vigor. She must work fast [illegible] perately, diabolically fast.

"Up and out and then back for the assailant's forearm. Next, hanging as [illegible] her pull for dear life. The [illegible] that wrecks the poor wretch [illegible] makes it physically [illegible] him to do a thing with his [illegible] arm, or his two idle legs.

[illegible] of a very light [illegible] the elbow [illegible] should just try and [illegible] try again.

"Instead [illegible] her [illegible] work [illegible] the third step [illegible] campaign to get him where he belongs—on his back, stranded, begging for mercy.

To Be Continued.

The Evils of Nervousness

By Brice Belden, M. D.

THE problem of overcoming nervousness [illegible] view of [illegible] demand [illegible] our [illegible] and in our [illegible] In [illegible] every [illegible] nervous system [illegible] up [illegible] and [illegible] life, [illegible] greater or lesser degree in the struggle for existence.

One of the most important drawbacks [illegible] is the [illegible] ill-constructed thoughts to [illegible] which [illegible] and dangerous [illegible] The owners of [illegible] from [illegible] or overcome [illegible]

A [illegible] patient [illegible] defense [illegible] more [illegible] beginning [illegible] in childhood when nervousness [illegible] and to work as an excuse for absence from school or to avoid helping with the home duties and [illegible] with the shifting [illegible] orders of [illegible] sure [illegible] or other [illegible]

[illegible] every [illegible] night [illegible] error is day-dreaming and wishing for [illegible] for [illegible]

What Johnny Meant

"Next boy!" exclaimed the teacher. "Can you give a [illegible] to the word maiden?" [illegible] was of uncertain age and [illegible] disposition. Johnny means that a maiden is sweet."

"Yes," broke in Johnny, "and grows sour with old age."

ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND Danziger

Copyright, 1920, by The Ledger Syndicate

DANZIGER

VARIATION—Danzig, Dansiger.

RACIAL ORIGIN—German.

SOURCE—Geographical.

VERY much the same influences [illegible] guided the development of family names in Germany and indeed, all the European countries as those which are responsible for the formation of English surnames.

One of the most powerful of these was the tendency of men to distinguish a new neighbor from others bearing the same first name by reference to the place from which he had come. Most men in a community would be distinguished by reference to the particular local spots in which they dwelt or to their parentage, or to their trades, occupations, [illegible] and even nicknames. But if a man were a newcomer in the community the most natural thing for his neighbors to call him would be "John the Frenchman," "Hugo of Alsace," "Peter of Hamburg" or "Gustav the Hanoverian," as the case might be. And [illegible] natural [illegible] good in [illegible] the foundation for a great many family names at a time when the growth of [illegible] intercommunication [illegible] the available [illegible] of given names as to create a real need for some method of distinguishing one Jo[illegible] from another not only temporarily and casually, but permanently.

It was not until some three centuries after it happened in England [illegible] that surnames in Germany by natural growth of popular custom came to be accepted as hereditary—that is to say [illegible] family names [illegible] which accounts for the fact that German family names [illegible] have changed less [illegible] than English.

The name Danziger is simply Danziger, a native of Danzig.

Tomorrow—Greene

The Second Generation

A SPLENDID SERIAL OF AMERICAN HOME LIFE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Nation-Wide Reputation and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories.

CHAPTER IX.

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EVERYTHING seemed to [illegible] to turn his thoughts in the direction taken by his children in yesterday's conversation, Rufus Throckmorton mused as he took the elevator up to his office on the seventh and top floor of Nelsonville's largest office building. His factories lay several blocks farther east.

In the middle of the morning his partner strolling in [illegible] eyed him keenly.

"What's the matter with you, Throckmorton?" he demanded.

"Matter? Nothing. Why do you ask?"

"Because [illegible] To tell the truth [illegible] you've looked fagged for some time now. I hoped [illegible] your boy and girl got [illegible] you'd be more like yourself but you aren't."

"There's nothing the matter with me," Rufus insisted, getting up and going to the mirror in the corner of the room. "Where's the change in me? Do I look older?"

His partner laughed teasingly. "Well, old chap, since you put [illegible] have aged these [illegible] most people have. Of course an old bachelor like me did not have as much at stake in the war as you fathers did. But it certainly put white hairs in parents' heads and [illegible] their faces. That's what's [illegible]"

[illegible] stood still, surveying himself [illegible] in the mirror [illegible] now he [illegible] himself [illegible] But [illegible] might [illegible] and care.

Yes, he was getting old. And he felt that he had only just begun to live! The war was over, his fortune was made, his children were here—and he was getting old!

A sudden sense of panic made him say as he turned from the telltale glass:

"I don't want to be an old man yet, Pemberton. I'd like to begin to live now."

For a Six Months' Vacation

His companion answered him by an abrupt question. "Well, why don't you?"

"How?"

"Why don't you take a six months' vacation? It's coming to you. You've not had one for years. I've had one every Summer. I had one this Spring down in North Carolina, too. Besides, we may as well admit in fairness that most of the head-work of all those war orders was yours. And you've taken them hard with your strict ideas of right and [illegible]"

"Wait," as Rufus tried to interrupt him. "I mean what I say. I am an honest man myself but there were certain things I would have let slide that you have fussed over and made a matter of conscience of.

"Well, we've both done our best, and we've both gathered in the shekels. I've only myself to consider and I mean to retire in a [illegible] of years, you know. In the [illegible] the work will go on if you stop for a few months. If going to Europe was pleasant and easy now, I'd suggest your going. As it is, go somewhere else and get rested up."

For a full minute Rufus Throckmorton did not speak. Then he said, slowly:

"It's queer you should advise that, Pemberton. For that's just what I've been thinking of—going away, perhaps with [illegible] for a few months," [illegible] with a grimace. "One can [illegible] that to be lazy and loaf around in a big city.

"Anyway, perhaps I'll go in the Fall somewhere—maybe to New York."

"Good!" emphatically. "That's the place to get young in. Throckmorton. See New York and there's lots to see there!—renew your youth, then come back home and show little old Nelsonville what's what."

Rufus did not smile. "You are sure you can run things here?" he questioned.

"Run things? Why, of course I can! We've got a good [illegible] here to allow us both to get away for a while if necessary. And, anyway, you'll keep in touch with me—for you know there are such things as telegraph and telephone wires between here and New York. Goodness, man, don't look so serious!"

Making His Plans.

Rufus tried to grin.

"Well," he admitted, "it does seem a serious thing to me at my age to cut work for six months.

"But I won't go till September, anyway—and by that time you and I will have everything arranged between us. I'd rather nobody but you knew of my plans yet, Pem."

"All right," the other agreed. "You may remember that I am a rather close-mouthed chap."

At this Rufus Throckmorton did actually laugh.

"Close-mouthed!" he exclaimed. "A hermetically sealed safe is a sieve compared with you."

His partner nodded. "Well, he [illegible] I may not only take [illegible] to hold my tongue [illegible]"

"It sure is," was the emphatic rejoinder.

After dinner that night Rufus broke the news to his family. When he had called them into the drawing-room he closed the door as he had done last evening.

"Children," he announced, "I need a vacation. Perhaps your mother does, too. So, if she is in favor of it, and if you want her and me with you, we may all go to New York next Fall for the Winter. Only please say nothing about it just yet."

When exclamations had subsided Rufus spoke again and husk[illegible]

"Of course it's only for the Winter. For [illegible] with a little [illegible] you [illegible] Home to [illegible]"

To Be Continued

Father's Agent.

In a certain Sunday school on a Sunday afternoon one of the teachers became somewhat faint and was placed upon a [illegible] usual restoratives were [illegible]

Suddenly a little girl stood up and persistently [illegible]

"Teacher! Teacher!"

But she was unable to attract the attention of those who were attending the unfortunate lady.

At last, however, the little one was heard, and one of the teachers, turning round demanded hastily and somewhat irritably:

"Well, what is it?"

"Please, teacher," the little girl responded, "my father sells coffins!"

Yes, at Times

Teacher—Walter, do you love your enemies?

Walter—Yes, miss, when I meet 'em all at once.

The Cork Tree

THE cork oak grows plentifully in Spain, and the peasants place the bark in a kettle, from which protrudes a spout, and when it is hot enough it gives off a gas which burns with considerable brilliancy.

Fiction Page

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1920

The Oldest Flag

THE flag of Denmark, a plain red banner bearing on it a white cross, is the oldest flag now in existence. In 1219 King Waldemar thought he saw a bright light in the form of a cross. He had the cross placed on the flag and called it Dannebrog.

HIS FRIEND AND HIS WIFE By COSMO HAMILTON

How Those Who Commit Unrighteous Acts Must Dearly Pay the Price

What Happened When Man and Woman Broke Laws of the Social Code

By Cosmo Hamilton

Author of "Scandal," "Who Cares?" "The Sins of the Children," Etc.

CHAPTER XX.—Continued

"THE next morning, before we left the hotel, the detectives sent after me by Daisy's people got into our rooms and we came back, jerked out of this temperamental aberration, pretty badly awake. You know something of the rest, but not all. You don't know that I came here the night I brought her back from the Court and asked her to chuck you and bolt with me. You don't know that I did this in a frantic endeavor to own up to the thing because facing you was worse than hell. You don't know how she sent me away so that she might dedicate the rest of her life to you and the kid. And nobody will ever know what you've made me suffer by your almost awful faith in me,—except God. Bob, old pal, go and find Margaret. She's with Daisy, in my house, wondering if she'll ever see you again. She loves you completely. She's not a worse woman for knowing me, but a better one. She's found herself and knows the value of you and happiness. * * * Leave these pictures of me on your walls. Give me a thought sometimes. Tell yourself that I was too damned vain. Goodby."

But before Julian could reach the door, Bob, understanding from this pre-death soul disclosure, that his friend and his wife had broken faith under the influence of artistic temperament—the word malady had shown the way to this realization—had his back to it. Tears were streaming down his face. Who was he to judge? And he put out his hand, grabbed the revolver and hurled it through the open window. It fell with a thud on the lawn. As he had done years and years before, when no brush could conquer his thick mat of brown hair and the other boy, his David, had just escaped from drowning, he flung out his arms and cried out "Julian—Julian,"—and Julian, after a moment of startled irresolution, lurched forward and went into them, time and bad memories wiped out, put his head on the shoulder of that humble man and broke into sobs.

Friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

* * *

CHAPTER XXI.

UNDISTURBED by a single sound, the hush of night lay upon the earth. The cool light of the pale faced moon spread a white coverlet over everything. The intermittent puffs of breeze which had kept the leaves awake had all died away. The world was asleep.

But there was the flutter of light frocks in the summer house in Julian's garden and the murmur of anxious voices. Under the charge of Frankie Mundy, whose gift of shepherding had never been so sympathetically exercised, Nina Hopper, Mary Miller, Elsa Mahan and Eric Peterson were waiting for something—they hardly knew what—and about which they dreaded to think. They had brought Margaret and Daisy to the house and left them together, and then had gone out into the sleeping garden to stand by loyally for anything that they might be called upon to do in the supreme crisis of the Quaker Hill trouble.

The three girls sat close with light wraps over their bare shoulders. Mary Miller, in the middle, had retained her characteristic attitude of mental and physical courage. Her shoulders were squared and her chin high. Her short life had contained many equally serious episodes, and practice makes perfect. The other girls, tired and frazzled by the excitement of the strange evening during which they had been called upon to play important parts, sagged like unwatered flowers. Eric Peterson, whose imagination had been stirred and whose sense of drama let loose, sat by himself on the narrow seat of that rustic and uncomfortable resting place, with his elbows on his knees and his face between his hands. He was picturing the scene which he knew must be taking place in Bob's den and throwing all his sympathy into the room in which poor Margaret was waiting with Daisy, in a state of terror. From time to time he looked over his shoulder at the house a few hundred yards away and at the lights in the living room which glinted through the young trees. It had been a bad evening, and he would have given a great deal if it might never have taken place.

"Bob knows, Bob knows," he kept repeating to himself, and with a shudder of pain tried to put himself into the shoes of both the men who had been called upon to face each other under these appalling circumstances. Like every one else who lived on Quaker Hill he knew the good story of the long and intimate friendship of Bob and Julian, and better than most, because his was the sensitive nature of a poet, in which there is a deep understanding of other men's agony; he was almost as sorry for one as for the other. His heart bled for the two young wives.

The dilettante, the spoilt boy of civilization and wealth, who had tuned his ears only to the melody and let his eyes rest only on the beauty of life, had come up against one of its tragedies. And it hurt.

As for Frankie Mundy of the white hair and the empty heart and the kind hand, she, as was her habit in time of trouble, was on her feet, alert and electrical, her brain completely under control and her thoughts working toward sane and common-sense plans for the amelioration of the suffering of her friends. She paced noiselessly up and down on the soft turf, keenly alive to the blow which had fallen upon Bob's unsuspecting head in spite of all her attempts to ward it off. She had sent Gilbert Carlton over to Bob's house, not to spy but to hold himself in readiness in sound of it should it seem to him that he could be of use.

She Heard the Angel of Death

At first, while she waited, it was with keyed-up nerves and rapid pulse. The angel of Death seemed to be hovering over Quaker Hill and the beating of his wings filled her with apprehension. She had recognized the sound. But after a time, hearing it no longer, she gathered the peace and the magic of that exquisite night into her soul and was lifted out of her immediate anxiety.

It came to her, as it comes to us all sometimes, when the earth is flooded with moonlight and the sky all aflame with the candles of heaven, that the tragedies of God's children are nothing but a part of the test of living, the heartbreaks that belong to what is only a period of apprenticeship for the next test on a higher plane, itself but the second stepping stone perhaps to the true life at the feet of the Great Father. And presently, her soul exalted and receptive to the psychic influences with which the air is filled but which we are so seldom in tune to catch, it came to her more strongly and with greater comfort than ever before that the man whom she herself had lost was not dead, but was numbered among the survivors of death, that his spirit was in closer touch with her than he had ever been able to bring it. And that his everlastingly beloved voice was whispering the words of charity and forgiveness in her ear that she might presently speak to the poor old Bob if he emerged from the blackness of disillusion in a state of anger and despair, and she drew up short and clasped her hands together, with her face sweetened and childlike, and won, because of her faith and kindness, a brief permission to see beyond the little gulf that divides life from renewed life—and joy blossomed in her heart. . . .

Gilbert touched her on the arm. The others crowded around to hear what he had to say. "I saw Julian go into Bob's room," he said, "and stand for a long time with his back to the door. Then I saw Bob get up and put something on the table. The blinds were up and the room well lighted, and I stood among the trees as you told me to do and waited. Somehow I didn't think that Julian was meant ever to come out of that house again on his feet. After a time something was flung by Bob out of the window and as it lay on the lawn with the moonlight on it, I could see that it was a revolver. It was easier to wait after that. At last I saw Bob totter forward, and he and Julian stood clasped in each other's arms like boys. And finally all the lights except one were turned out, and Bob and Julian came into the garden arm in arm, heading for this house. And I slipped away and came here by the short cut. That's all I have to report." He cleared his throat and ran his hand over his close-cropped hair.

Tears sparkled on Frankie's eyelashes and a little smile illumined her face. "We may all go home," she said. "We have nothing more to do except to thank God for the triumph of sanity. Don't let's omit to do that thing, any of us. Nina, you and I will go on ahead and make plans for a descent on Wilbur Hicks. Quaker Hill won't wholly recover from its series of shocks until his deplorable wife is pushed out neck and crop. That's the next job. Good night, boys and girls."

She waved her hand to the engaged couples and ran it through the cool slim arm of the girl whose husband was probably stalking impatiently from room to room and playing sister Anne at the window which overlooked the drive. He was a high-strung person, for a lawyer, and became extremely jangled at anything that disturbed the routine of his tidy and well-regulated life. It seemed to him, too, that his wife need not have taken so active a part in what, with characteristic pedanticism, he called the "matrimonial cataclysm" of the Merediths and the Osborns. He had been, it must be confessed, more than a little confused and irritated at the sudden disappearance of Nina and her friends from the ballroom, and it did him no good to be perfectly certain that on her return to their mutual roof he would be obliged to stifle his questions to unhook her frock, get her something to eat and drink and be put off with "Not tonight. I'm too tired," when finally he attempted to improve the occasion with a few pedantic reproaches. He might be and was an assertive and unsquashable counsel when he stood before a judge. When he stood before the imperturbable Nina he became, almost at once, a toleration, an accepted fact, a creature to fetch and carry and obey instructions. It made him a more assertive lawyer, that was certain—he had to take it out on some one—but it fell in entirely with his long established and ingrained views of happy married existence. So he had no real grievance.

Gilbert and Elsa Followed

Gilbert and Elsa followed, having said good night to Eric and Mary Miller, who seemed to be in no great hurry to leave the summerhouse, and for a while neither spoke. They held hands and breathed in the perfumed air and walked with a sense of ease, like people who had been relieved of a heavy weight. Marriage lay before them, an Elysium unentered, an adventure untried, and in the good confidence of lovers they did not permit the proof of the matrimonial difficulties that had been brought before them to dampen their ardor. To Elsa, Gilbert had nothing in him of Julian, and to Gilbert Elsa was a very different girl from Margaret,—and that, however great a temptation it afforded to Fate, was as it should be.

And presently Elsa spoke. "Oh, Gilbert," she whispered.

"What is it, darling?"

"It won't be long now, will it?"

"No, not long, thank God."

She snuggled up to his arm,—a little thing against his six-feet-one. "I've decided to have the walls of the living room painted green, —[illegible] color. And to have your den papered in light brown, like putty. It shows up book shelves so well—and the sort of man-pictures that are going to hang there. Don't you think so?"

Gilbert smiled a little. The house that he was to earn and build was a mere speck on the horizon. "What you say goes, my Babe," he said.

"And we won't have a dining room. It's a waste of good space in a small house, being only used for meals. We'll throw it into the main room and have a gate-legged table in a corner. That's the best way, I think. Don't you?"

And Gilbert didn't laugh, being both in love and wise. But it came to him vaguely that there was the inevitable time ahead when this young thing would follow the example of her kind and see to it that she had not only a dining room, but a pompous dining room, with glass doors, furnished stiffly with near antiques and oldish silver and expensive lace and an old master or two gleaming down from the walls. And he would work for them all, eagerly enough, and go prematurely gray in the attempt, like other men. She was worth it.

Arrived at the Castle, whose towers loomed picturesquely against the sky, he wound with her up the innumerable brick steps, past urns and dryads, to the nail-studded doors which gave the romantic Irishman so many thrills of pride, and here he held her tight in his arms and kissed her lips and hair and waited for a moment, alone, to heave a sigh and renew his determination to get down to work to the making of that house whose rooms should be any old color, so that she lived in them.

And in much the same manner and with many of the same thoughts and words, young Eric saw Mary Miller back to the cowbarn in which she had put up her fight to keep the wolves from the door, and go the way of most resistance. How simple to have slipped into luxury and doubtfulness and gone the easiest way and been out of the grim struggle. And yet how difficult, with tradition behind her and the possession of good blood and the constant help of a father and mother dead but living, who infused the air she breathed with courage.

"Through the dim halls of night," said Eric, falling back on Whitman, "to the sugar boxes and the drawing boards." He caught hold of her and held up her face. "But not much longer, not for many more weeks. And then what?"

"Tell me," said Mary.

Eric drew in such a long breath that his studs almost leaped from his shirt. "Well, I've got a growing belief that I shall soon be ruining my trousers on one of those tilting chairs in father's office, young 'un. I feel in my bones that you are willing me to become a commuter, own up and be honest. All right. Fine. It's the age of revolutions, but even away down in the narrow purlieus of Wall street a man may retain his soul and see a peep of the sky at the top of the gully."

"Darling," said Mary Miller.

"For you and for love," said Eric and kissed her with a new touch of passion.

And presently, turning back for the hundredth time to watch the light in her studio, the boy stopped short in the middle of his father's acres, halfway between the [illegible] barn and the opulent mansion, the moonlight, almost as sharp as that of the sun, glorifying both and spreading over everything a thin layer of snow. And he squared his shoulders and clenched his fists and flung back his head.

"I'll show you," he cried aloud. "I'll show you all—the lot of you. In the old man's footsteps—that's the way she wants me to go and I will, by God, I will!"

And he held his hand up as though registering an oath, his face stamped with young enthusiasm and self-sacrifice and his heart swimming in emotion.

And so it goes on Quaker and every other hill, and in all the valleys beneath—"Love that endures for a breath: Night, the shadow of light, and light the shadow of death."

CHAPTER XXII.

BOB and Julian went the long way round.

There were no gleaming windows in the houses they passed, and the road rang only with their own footsteps. They said very little—something about the weather and golf and next Summer's holidays, but they went arm-in-arm. To Julian that midnight walk was accompanied by the sensations of a man who sees old familiar objects and landmarks again after having been given his passport to Eternity. Everything was touched with a greater beauty and a sense of being more keenly alive. He told himself with amazement that nothing was altered since he had driven that night to Bob's house.

To Bob, on the contrary, there wasn't a tree or a hedge or a bevy of rocks that looked the same. He had been through the Valley of the Shadow and the light of the moon made him blink. His feet dragged a little. He felt older and as though he had lost blood.

They went round the veranda to the room that was lighted and saw the two girls waiting together. With drooping head Daisy sat in a deep armchair, with Margaret on the floor at her feet. They had cried themselves out of tears.

The sight of the woman who had captured his love and retained it even after the earthquake caused by the knowledge of her unfaithfulness turned Bob's face white. Her attitude of despair as she sat with her head in the lap of her friend and one hand lying limp on the floor was like a clarion call to his chivalry. He had forgiven Julian who was his friend. How much more tender he must be with Margaret, who was his wife. With a supreme effort of will and an absolute determination to appear as though he had come through the evening without shell-shock, he went in.

"Well," he said, "here we are at last."

It was so pathetic an endeavor to be ordinary that it made Julian choke.

Margaret struggled to her feet at the sound of his voice and looked at him in amazement. She was almost shocked that he should take so lightly the truth that she had worked so hard to hide. And Daisy got up, too, with something of the same feeling, but she, with a swift examination of Julian's face, saw at once that this outer cheerfulness was camouflage. Bob was not going to let Margaret suffer any more.

"We've kept you up very late," he went on. "You're tired, and so is Daisy. Good night, old man. Good night, my dear." And he took Margaret's hand and led her out to the veranda, across the lawn and away. It was quickly done and bravely done, all dramatics scrupulously avoided. And when they were out of sight Daisy crept up to Julian and stood in front of him.

"What does this mean?" she asked.

"Friend that sticketh closer than a brother," he said—"I'm let off, Daisy. You've got me back. Oh, my God, what can I do for you and that man?"

She went into his arms and felt his tears drop hotly on her face. She would like to have cried out, "Oh, Julian, Julian, let's begin again. Don't let's go on any longer with an empty house. It's big enough for children and we are young and there's time to live it down." But she held him tight instead and let him off, too. Somehow Julian was one of the men who was always let off. But under his tears, which she had never felt before, she thought that she saw his passage out of vanity and shallowness into humbleness and sincerity. With a greater joy than had been hers for a long time, she felt that Julian had come back a man, with new eyes for life. It was an ill wind that blew nobody any good. The trouble in Quaker Hill might have a lesson in it for others as well as Margaret.

Hope Burned Into Flame

And when he kissed her hope burned into a little flame.

Bob and Margaret followed the path just taken by Gilbert and Elsa and by Eric and Mary Miller—the short cut across the long grass and over the bridge above the chattering stream and through the little wood of middle-aged trees and on to the angle of the road from which they could see their house on its solid foundation of rocks. The light in the den was like a beacon to sea-tossed mariners.

The door was open, and still without a word Bob drew Margaret in and turned on the light. The Teddy bear on the oak chest was patiently guarding the silver scarf.

"You must be hungry," said Bob. "I am, too. Wait in the dining room and I'll go and forage."

And when he disappeared through the swing door into the kitchen, Margaret went into the dining room and lit some candles. How soon would he do something or say something to let her know what he was thinking? It was agony to wait. She would rather be struck than left in suspense.

He brought in fruit and crackers and ginger ale and went back, whistling, for knives and glasses and the thing to open the bottles with that invariably hid itself in strange places. Under the anxious endeavor to be normal, he allowed his imagination no play. He wanted most intensely to spare Margaret from any further emotion. But he knew very little about women.

"A good day for golf," he said. "Nothing like a fine Sunday. Lunch at the club, won't you; otherwise I shall see nothing of you till the evening."

"Yes," said Margaret.

"I'm in a foursome with Julian, Gilbert and young Eric. The last time we played"—he stopped short and put his hand up to his head—"I mean in the match this afternoon we halved on the eighteenth." It seemed like an episode in a former life.

"He's coming to it now," she thought.

But he opened the tin of crackers and put it in front of her. His hand was unsteady and his eyes at the back of his head, and his thick hair almost as unruly as it used to be in those good old days when he and Julian had listened to the wash of the sea and dreamed dreams, into none of them, then or later, had even the faintest shadow of this trouble hung for an instant.

"I heard tonight that there are to be two weddings in the middle of next month," he said. "There won't be many bachelors in Quaker Hill soon. Good chaps, Gilbert and Eric. I wish them luck."

"Now, now," she thought.

But he went off deliberately at another tangent, little knowing that his blundering simple attempts to spare Margaret's feelings were putting her on the rack. And for twenty minutes he kept up a strained and painful monologue on a dozen trivial subjects, finally putting everything back into the kitchen before turning off the lights and locking the door and going upstairs. And then he turned off and went into his den, with a grotesque attempt at song. It was all terribly clumsy—one of those mistaken efforts that are meant for the best, but which only succeed in achieving the worst.

Once in the room in which so recently he had gone down into hell, he drew up short and asked himself what he was to do and say, because he had caught something in Margaret's eyes that stirred the very vitals of his sympathy. Love had decided which of the crossroads he was to take, but it came to him then, letting his imagination go, that if he and Margaret were to enter it successfully, they must stand together over the grave of a trouble buried deep into the earth and lay on the stone of it a wreath of forgiveness. And so, immediately, he went out again, called Margaret, and tiptoed with her to the side of the little bed in which Bob Junior lay with the flush of sleep on his cheeks.

And then what he had come to say, he couldn't say, because all the tears in his heart flooded his words. But he turned and caught the mother of his boy into his arms and held her there in a silence infinitely more eloquent than speech.

And the spirits of those who loved them both smiled and touched their heads.

The End

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VIRTUOUS WIVES

By OWEN JOHNSON

A Thrilling Story of Married Life in New York Society

PART II.

XII.

THEY were seated in a little bower of wistaria, Amy Forrester and Mrs. Bracken, and, by the gravity of their expression, the conversation must have been serious. Behind them, the low white bulk of the Colonial house shone over the lawns rich with the deep green tinge of early May. Before them an old-fashioned garden, with early note of crocus, tulip and narcissus, wound in pleasant surprises out toward the fields, where the farmhands were harrowing the red soil for the early planting. In the paddock to the left Allan Bracken was giving the first lessons to Bob, aged eight, balanced on the back of a fat pony, while the three younger children, perched on the fence, were watching with tense admiration. Above them, in the arbor, the first clusters of wistaria were swelling in the bud. A weeping willow and a grove of maple trees in full leaf caught the slight impulse of the young breeze, redolent with the perfume of budding time. A lazy, fluffy cloud hung motionless against the blue span. It was pleasant to every sense, vaguely troubling to the imagination. It was in the full awakening country, and it was Spring.

"I envy you more than any woman I know," said Amy Forrester, glancing toward the distant roll of hills, where the blue flash of the bay came rippling up with a myriad glancing helmets. "I wish I could live like this away from New York, out among real things. I used to—and," she added, with a laughing glance at her striped skirt, her chiffon blouse, and arched white slipper that gave her the air of a Dresden shepherdess, "and I used to dress in overalls and ride home on the hay wagons."

"I wonder if you'd be happy now," said Mrs. Bracken, frankly. She was in heavy boots, khaki skirt and broad-brimmed hat, and her knitted sweater was covered with green remnants, while her hands were stained with the flowers which she was sorting in her lap.

"I wonder," said Amy, pensively. She stirred up the gravel with the tip of her lace parasol without looking at her companion. In the two days she had spent at the farm she had more than once been on the point of taking Claire into her confidence. Yet each time she found the opening difficult. "I don't see why you like me," she said at last, without warning.

Claire Bracken laughed her happy, whole-hearted laugh.

"In the first place, because you are a lovable person," she said, directly.

"I think I am all wrong," said Amy, frowning.

Mrs. Bracken studied her a moment, trying to make out how genuine was this confession. Then she said, smiling:

"Yes, I think you are."

"What! You do think so?" said Amy, startled, for she was far from thinking so herself.

"Yes; but you are no worse than all the rest—and the pity is with you, there is so much real good in you. You really ought to count."

"If I only had a home like this, heavens, how willingly I'd give up all the rest!" said Amy, impulsively.

Why Don't You Have Children?

"I'm not so sure of your repentance, pretty lady," said Claire, smiling.

"Why not?"

"I think you've come up to a great climax, and now everything is relaxed—a little tame, perhaps. It's the end of the season, but the appetite will return."

Amy laughed in confusion.

"Heavens! It's much easier facing my conscience than facing you!"

"Well, am I right?"

"Yes, I think you are," she admitted, serious all at once. "I've had a taste of excitement, and I crave it. I suppose it's my destiny and I'll go on burning my self out. And yet—I'm restless—I'm not really happy!"

"Why don't you have children?" said Claire.

"So soon?" said Amy, aghast, for she was far from expecting this answer. She started to defend herself by falling back on Andrew, but she was in the mood for confession, which also is a dramatic impulse of the coquette. "Frankly, I don't want them now—because I'm selfish, because I want to enjoy my youth. Now you know the worst about me. I adore society; crave excitement, and I can't giv it up. Can you understand a selfish little beast like myself?"

"I can understand a good many things," said Claire, calmly. "I think I may see you better than you do yourself. You are the kind that can do a lot of harm in this world or a lot of good."

"I once felt the way you do—when I was first married—I wanted children, but Andrew, my husband, didn't want them."

"Why?"

"Because he was foolish enough to want me to play!"

"And yet you are not happy?"

Amy shook her head, then she corrected herself.

"That is, I am restless."

At this moment, across the fields came the galloping thud of horses' hoofs. Monte Bracken and Fifi Nordstrum came racing up to the paddock with the result that Master Bob, in the excitement, went sprawling onto the sod.

"He's fallen!" exclaimed Amy, jumping to her feet.

Mrs. Bracken glanced up without agitation.

"Bob's a good soldier," she said, simply. "The sod's soft."

The next moment Monte Bracken had swung the youngster up into the saddle in front of him and came cantering along the fence.

"All right; no bones broken. A chip of the old block," he said, waving his hat in delight at the laughing youngster. Then, wheeling, he rode back to where Fifi, who had rounded up the fat pony, was waiting.

"I wish Monte would marry your cousin," said Mrs. Bracken suddenly.

Amy opened the parasol and closed it again, her eyes on the paddock. Just why this should throw her into confusion surprised her. Since the ball she had carefully avoided Monte Bracken and, despite the intimacy of the house party, she had managed never to be left in tete-a-tete. Yet she found herself resenting Mrs. Bracken's suggestion.

"They will never fall in love with each other, I'm afraid."

"Why not?"

"They are too much alike—and too good friends," she explained. "But you do surprise me. I thought Fifi would be the last person you would pick out—with your ideas. I thought you would look on her as a wild, harum-scarum tomboy, who would never settle down." She felt that she was putting too much emotion into her objection, so she added, "That's not my belief."

"She has two qualities that will make her marriage a happy one," said Claire, without looking at her companion. "She's loyal, and she has pride. Whatever belongs to her, she will make a success. I like Fifi very much."

"Is this aimed at me?" thought Amy. She hazarded a glance. Mrs. Bracken was bending over her flowers.

"Perhaps you are right about Fifi. The trouble is I don't think she would ever think of marriage unless she were head over heels in love—or your brother-in-law, either."

"That is the trouble. It's a pity. They are so suited to each other. She would be a real force behind him. Afterward they would grow together."

"That's rather the continental point of view that, ours, isn't it?" said Amy, smiling.

"There is a middle ground between the two. Do you wish me to speak frankly?"

Amy hesitated, and again the point of her scant parasol traced arabesques in the gravel.

"I am a little afraid of you," she said, raising her glance. "You are too happy."

"You need never be afraid of me, whatever happens," said Mrs. Bracken. She leaned over and laid her hand on Amy's with gentleness in her eyes, such as only those who have borne a secret cross can know. "We have wanted to talk to each other from the first, haven't we? Why not now?"

"It is very hard—just now," said Amy. Her eyes filled with tears. She rose, took a few steps and came back. "I am very foolish. Don't mind me." She sat down, stared ahead a long moment, and then said, slowly: "Mrs. Bracken, what is a girl to do who has married blindly and then suddenly wakes up to the fact that there is no longer anything in common with her husband, either love nor sympathy nor understanding of any sort? What is she to do with her life—and particularly if the moment comes when she meets some one else who she knows would mean happiness in every way—if she had only known how to choose? What is one to do?"

"You are not there yet."

"No, no—but it will come, of course, it will come. A woman really must love sometime!" She turned, terrified at what she had said. "Do you know it's horrible what I've told you? I've never even thought it myself."

"I don't admit that things are so bad," said Mrs. Bracken, shaking her head. "And I don't think you are right in your estimation of your feelings toward your husband."

"I am—I am," she said obstinately, her eyes obscured.

"You feel too much what you say not to care," said Mrs. Bracken, quietly; "and as for him, I know he loves you." She came near adding, "by the look of pain I've seen in his face," but unwisely she refrained.

We Are a Thousand Miles Apart

"Good heavens! We are a thousand miles apart!" Amy sprang up again and stood against the arbor, tearing off the young buds and twisting them in her fingers. "I can't talk about it just now. I can't go into details as I would have to," she said, hurriedly.

"Then don't, my dear. When you are ready—"

"Yes, yes; some later time," she answered. She was not ready yet to face such a clear-eyed judge, not yet sure of the verdict.

"Let us avoid personalities, then," said Mrs. Bracken, and, for the first time, her glance rested on the young wife with a touch of uneasiness. "Let me see if I can make you understand my point of view about marriage," she continued, in a quieter tone, which brought Amy gradually back to calm. "I may seem to you old-fashioned. I don't believe in the modern women—the women of our world, that is. I don't believe in the way young girls are brought up to feel that they owe nothing in life but to accept the sacrifices of others. I don't believe in the disorganization that a young girl of eighteen is pitchforked into in what is called her 'debutante year.' I don't believe in cramming into a few months all the pleasures which should come naturally through life—and be enjoyed naturally. I don't think it's fair to the girl—or to the man who has to marry her. I don't believe in a woman being freed of all responsibilities as a wife or a mother, existing only to enjoy what her husband makes, without sharing his worries or helping in the economy of his existence. Moreover, I don't believe in the modern wife, after a year or two, a baby or two, taking up again the same life of flattery and adulation she has had as a young girl."

Amy felt her cheeks go red.

"And yet you like me!" she said, with a gasp. "It's not the woman's fault—that's the pity. It's the American sentimentalization toward us. It's we who are cheated."

"What do you believe in then?"

"I believe in bringing up my girls to marry, not in a sentimental mawkish outburst, but with a knowledge of the things they expect in a husband, whom they wish to admire, cherish, and assist. And I am going to bring them up to be prepared to play a great part in that marriage, to know the conduct of the household, to develop their executive qualities, and I am going to bring them up to a belief that the highest ideal is to be a wife and a mother and to know how to maintain that ideal in the eyes of their husbands and their children. I'm going to do that, because I want their happiness."

"Yes; but what ideal?" Amy murmured, drawing a deep breath.

"The ideal of duty, naturally," said Mrs. Bracken, simply.

"Oh, duty, duty!" exclaimed the younger woman in a burst of revolt. "It's always that! After all, what is duty?"

"Duty, my dear, is simply self-respect," said Mrs. Bracken gently. "It means that what a woman does, does not depend on any such philosophies as you and I hear every day—if my husband does that, I'll do it, too. It means that you are brought up first, last and always, with the need of respecting yourself, and, whatever comes, that you will never sell that ideal. You see, I belong to a family that doesn't simply go to church," she added, after a moment, "but makes its religious belief the reason of its conduct."

"Oh, yes, if you believe—I understand," Amy said, in a low voice.

"And if you don't—what are you all seeking? Happiness, of course. Do you think Irma Dellaforre or Gladys is really happy? Are you?"

"Mrs. Bracken, it must sound terrible," said Amy, and the tears came to her eyes again; "I think I am happy. I truthfully think I am. I might say no in some moods. A dozen times since I've been here and loved your life and all that, I could have said no, but at the bottom—" She rose and shook her head. "Yes; I want the life I lead."

"Answer me in a year."

Don't Judge Me Too Severely

"Life is easier for you," Amy said, hurrying on. "You have made no mistakes. Don't be too hard on others. Don't judge me too severely."

"I don't," said Mrs. Bracken, rising in turn. She came and stood by her side. "And the proof is I am going to ask something of you."

"I will do anything in the world for you, Mrs. Bracken—anything you ask," said Amy impulsively.

"Will you?"

"Anything if you'll only be my friend!"

"I want Monte to marry your cousin," said Mrs. Bracken. "Don't do anything to interfere with it, will you?"

"But—why—" For a moment she could not get her breath. Then she said hurriedly, "Why, Mrs. Bracken, such a thing—why, I have never—"

"Don't!" said Mrs. Bracken, looking at her and, before that clear look, Amy's glance fell. "You attract him very strongly. I saw that from the first night. There is so much that is fine in him. I want to see him happy. He means so much to us."

Amy looked at her in wonder, and this time it was Mrs. Bracken's eyes that turned away.

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To Be Continued Monday

Stock Market Shakes Off Depressing Influence

3-POINT GAIN IN SPECIALTIES

Slash in Prices of Tires Eases United States Rubber Issues

By BROADAN WALL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

New York, Oct. 29.—Action of the stock market yesterday in showing strength during the greater part of the session indicated that it has temporarily, at least, broken away from the depressing influence of ten per cent. call money.

Additional statements of earnings issued by important transportation companies showed mixed results, some properties showing gains and others decreases in net. An attempt to capitalize the uncertain results of the increased rates as reflected in the reports which came to hand yesterday was made by the bear element early in the forenoon and for a time the market presented an irregular undertone.

LAST HOUR RISE.

Reports, however, that the administration proposed in the immediate future to recognize the present Mexican government imparted strength to Southern Pacific and Mexican Petroleum and this improvement spread to the balance of the list.

By the middle of the session an upward movement was in full swing. In the afternoon there was some hesitancy near the best figures but in the last half hour the rise was resumed and closing figures were near the best, with gains ranging from a fraction to a full point in the standard issues and as much as three points in the specialties.

Call loans were renewed at 9 per cent., the same figure as on the previous two days. The rate, however, did not get to 10 per cent. until very late in the afternoon, indicating that there was not quite as urgent an inquiry for funds.

U. S. RUBBER EASIER.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia did better and the liquidation of the shares from Holland, which had been going on early in the week, has apparently been exhausted. The Dutch investors received the stock in the reorganization in return for Wabash & Pittsburgh Terminal bonds.

United States Rubber was easier on announcement that the company would on November 1 reduce the prices of its tires from 12½ on so-called Ford sizes of fabric tires to 10 per cent. on the larger size of fabric tires, with a slightly smaller reduction on cord tires.

Solid truck tires will be cut 10 per cent. Tubes will be reduced 15 per cent. The Good Year Co. has reduced prices to dealers who in turn are expected to let the consumer reap some of the benefits.

COPPER SALES RUMOR DENIED BY PRODUCER

The rumor that copper sales made recently at 15 cents a pound total about 150,000,000 pounds is said to be unfounded by representatives of one of the largest producers. Another report is that selling has been small in the aggregate, although more inquiries are being received. Quotations range from 15 to 15¼ cents a pound.

Producers are now said to be considering the wage question. The present scale has been in force for about two years. To date it is unaffected by the reduction in the price of metal from 26 to 15 cents a pound. Before the war there was a sliding wage scale.

Car Shortage Reduced

The car shortage is being rapidly reduced, according to American Railway Association reports. For the week ending Oct. 8, the average daily shortage of freight cars, compared with orders placed by shippers, was 75,326. For the previous week the total was 80,141.

Flour and Produce

Flour receipts were 1,545 barrels. Prices were:

Spring patents at $11 to $11.25 for standard and $12 to $13 for special short; hard winter patents at $10.75 to $11.50; soft winter patents at $10.75 to $11.75; soft winter straights at $10.50 to $11; soft winter wheat clears at $9.75 to $10.50; rye flour, white patent, at $9.75 to $10.50.

Corn—Receipts none. Carload prices: For shipment No. 1 yellow is quoted at $1.14 to $1.16; No. 2 yellow at $1.11 to $1.13; No. 3 yellow at $1.08 to $1.10. Corn products per 100 pounds: White cornflour at $3.75; white cornmeal at $3.25 to $3.50; yellow granulated cornmeal at $3.10; bolted at $4.05; hominy grits and samp at $5.25 to $5.50, cream of maize at $5.50.

Oats—Receipts 2,650 bushels. Carload prices: Oats for shipment are quoted at 72 to 73c for fancy 40 to 42 pounds, 70 to 71c for fancy 38 to 40 pounds, 69 to 70c for regular 38 to 40 pounds, and 68 to 70c for regular 34 to 36 pounds. Oatmeal per 90 pounds in sacks: rolled $3.50, cut and ground $3.85.

Millfeed—Receipts none. Carload prices: Shipment spring bran at $40; winter bran at $40.50; middlings, $41 to $45; cottonseed meal at $47.50 to $55; stock feed at $40, oat hulls at $22; hominy feed at $41.50; red dog at $70; second clears at $73; gluten feed at $52.03.

Hay and Straw—Receipts 7 cars hay, no straw. Carload prices: No. 1 timothy at $40 to $41; No. 2 timothy at $34 to $35; No. 1 Eastern at $34 to $35; No. 2 Eastern at $30 to $31; No. 3 hay at $25 to $27; clover mixed, at $32 to $37; fine hay at $25 to $27; rye straw at $26 to $27; oat straw at $17 to $18.

Butter receipts were [illegible] pounds. Prices were:

Extra creamery, assorted sizes [illegible], at 57½ to 58c; extra creamery, [illegible] at 57 to 58c; creamery, [illegible] at 50½ to 51c; seconds, at 41 to 50c; renovated at 49 to 50c; ladles, at 47 to 50c; dairy butter at 40 to 50c.

Cheese—Receipts 46 boxes. Fresh singles at 26½ to 27½c; firsts at 24½ to 25½c; fair to good at 20 to 22c.

Eggs—Receipts 2,482 cases. Nearby hennery at $1 to $1.05; Eastern extras at 80 to 82c; Western extras at 78 to 80c; Western extra firsts at 70 to 72c; Western firsts at 66 to 68c; storage extras at 55 to 56c; storage firsts at 52 to 53c.

Beans—Receipts none. New York and Michigan choice pea at $5.75 to $6 per 100 pounds; common to good at $5.50 to $5.75; California small white at $5.75 to $6; yellow eyes, fancy, at $11 to $11.50; fair to good at $10 to $10.50; red kidney, fancy, at $13 to $13.50; dried Lima beans at $9 to $9.25.

Poultry—Receipts 1,161 packages. Northern roasting chickens at 48 to 52c per pound for large and 38 to 45c for medium; Western dry-packed chickens at 30 to 35c per pound for large and 30 to 33c for medium; Northern fowl at 43 to 45c for large and 40 to 42c for medium; Western dry-packed fowl at 41 to 45c per pound for large and 36 to 38c for medium; Western ice-packed turkeys, in barrels, at 50 to 55c per pound, common to ordinary at 40 to 45c; pigeons at $3.50 to $4 per dozen; squabs at $5 to $7 per dozen; live fowl at 31 to 33c per pound; live chickens at 29 to 31c per pound.

DEAD MEN
TELL NO
TALES

New York Stocks

The range of prices and sales of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were:

Sales	Stock	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	WhiteMotor	45	45	45	45	
1400	Whitetel	24	25½	24	25½	+ 1
2400	WillysOvld	10⅜	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼

*Ex dividend.

Total sales of stock 495,200 shares; bonds, $10,558,000.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

Prices for Liberty Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, with changes from Thursday were:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
3½s, 1947	93.00	93.12	93.00	93.12	+ .12
1st 4s, 1947	90.30	90.30	90.20	90.30	+ 1.00
2d 4s, 1942	88.18	88.22	88.18	88.22	— .02
1st 4¼s, '47	89.00	89.80	89.00	89.10	— .30
2d 4¼s, '42	88.10	88.40	88.10	88.34	+ .20
3d 4¼s, '28	90.02	90.28	90.02	90.22	+ .18
4th 4¼s, '38	88.29	88.54	88.18	88.46	+ .30
do reg	88.00	88.00	88.00	88.00	
Victory 4¾s	96.02	96.10	96.00	96.08	+ .18
Victory 3¾s	96.04	96.04	96.02	96.04	+ .08

FOREIGN BOND PRICES

	High	Low
Belgium gold notes 6s, 1921	99½	99⅛
Belgium gold notes 6s, 1925	91⅛	91⅛
Belgium external 7½s, 1945	100	99½
Chinese 5s, regs, 1951	43½	43
City of Bordeaux 6s, 1934	85½	84½
City of Paris 6s, 1921	95⅞	95⅛
Copenhagen 5½s 1944	75½	75½
Cuba 4½s, 1949	71½	71½
Dominican Republic 5s, 1958	76	76
Dom of Can. 2-year notes, 1921	98⅝	98⅝
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1926	91	91
Dom. of Can. 10-yr. notes 1929	93	93
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1931	91	90⅞
French Government 8s, 1945	102	101⅞
Japan 4s, f. 1931	58	57⅞
Japan 1st 4½s, f. 1925	75¼	74⅞
Japan 2d 4½s, 1925	75	74⅞
Switzerland 8s, 1940	103½	103
U.K. of G.B.&Ire 3-yr notes 1921	98⅝	98⅝
U.K. of G.B.&Ire 5½ ctfs 1922	95	94⅞
U.K. of G.B.&Ire 5½ ctfs 1929	86¼	85⅞
U.K. of G.B.&Ire 20 yr 5½s, '37	87⅝	87¾
U. S. of Mexico 4s, 1954	33½	33½
U. S. of Mexico 5s, f, 1945	42⅝	41¾

Wall Street Briefs

For nine months ended with August the Freeport-Texas Company reports gross sales of $3,626,523, net profits $1,253,475, net income $1,305,239 and total surplus of $5,092,475.

Sales by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company for the seven months ended with October totalled $148,847,707, compared with $103,767,194 for the corresponding period of last year—an increase of $43,080,513 or 42 per cent.

Sales from January 1 to September 30 by the Barnsdall Corporation amounted to $3,193,820 and operating income to $3,138,114.

It is believed that 1920 sales by the Tobacco Products Corporation will total $18,000,000, as gross to the end of August amounted to $10,324,030.

September quarter profits of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation were $801,278. Estimating and deducting $150,000 for federal taxes leaves $651,278 for the stock, or $1.41 a share for the 400,000 shares outstanding.

UNITED FRUIT CLIMBS FIVE

Bigheart Led the Boston List in Activity; Merrimac the Curb Feature

Stocks were stronger in Boston at the opening than at a start before this week and gains were in a majority throughout the session. But the market did not have as firm a tone in the afternoon as it displayed in the morning. It was less active than for several days. It had about the usual breadth and the price range averaged narrow. United Fruit was an exceptional issue, closing with a five-point gain. There will be a special meeting of its full directorate on Monday next and action may then be taken in regard to a stock dividend. This accounted for its strength in Boston and New York yesterday. Bigheart was not only the leader in activity but, together with National Leather, provided nearly half of the day's business. Sales of Bigheart exceeded 4000 shares and those of National Leather totaled more than 2000.

COPPERS WERE QUIET.

Coppers were quiet and rather heavy. Ahmeek sold at its lowest since listed on the exchange. It was off half a point at the close and East Butte had recorded a smaller fraction. Hancock lost a point. But losses ruled small. Island Creek and International Products were off a point and smaller recessions were recorded against National Leather, Agricultural Chemical, New England Telephone and Victoria. American Sugar common and Walworth advanced a point, while small gains were made by Bigheart, American Telephone, Swift International, United Shoe and Swift & Co.

CURB MARKET IRREGULAR.

The Curb market was stronger at the start than afterward but did not weaken much and was irregular before the end of the forenoon and subsequently. The bulk of the trading continued to be in a few stocks. Merrimac Development was decidedly the leader. After it came Eureka, Arizona Tip Top and Crystal.

Declines included United Verde Extension ¾, Republic Navigation ¼, Iron Cap ¾, Merrimac Development 5 cents, Albany Divide 3 cents and Crystal 3 cents.

Among gains were: Alvarado ⅛, Arizona Tip Top 1 cent, Mutual 2 cents, First National 10 cents, Eureka 1 cent and Bagdad 2 cents.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES

Trustees of Massachusetts Gas Companies have declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent. on preferred, payable December 1 to holders of record November 15.

On Oct. 1 the United Verde Extension Mining Company had $1,069,442 in cash and $2,946,591 in Liberty bonds, a total of $4,016,033, besides 27,014,612 pounds of copper on hand.

On Tuesday next Boston and New York Stock Exchanges will be closed on account of the presidential election.

For the first seven months of 1920 the Wayne Oil Corporation reports gross earnings of $10,917,985 and net surplus of $1,805,143, which is equal to $2.78 a share on outstanding stock.

The Rutland Railroad reports for September increase of $195,869 in gross and $73,509 in net operating income. For nine months gross decreased $18,925 and net deficit was $142,458, a decrease of $262,509.

Courtenay Crocker has resigned as vice-president, director and trust officer of the Metropolitan Trust Company.

The Bangor & Aroostook reports September increases of $234,044 in gross and $177,054 in net, while for nine months gains were respectively $1,056,780 and $379,835.

Biddeford, Me., will receive bids until 10 a. m., November 2, for $60,000 of 6 per cent. bridge bonds, dated September 1 and payable $5,000 on September 1 in each of years 1921 to 1932 inclusive.

Maine Central's September gross increased [illegible] months there was $2,128,207 gain in gross, but a deficit of $2,350,788. The deficit increased $1,359,046.

Framingham, Mass., will receive bids until 2 p. m., Monday, November 1, for the purchase of $60,000 4½ per cent. coupon town notes, dated November 1, 1920, and maturing $3,000 from 1921 to 1940.

Capital increases of Massachusetts corporations include the following: Bigelow Institute, Inc., $15,000 to $100,000 common, $40,000 to $140,000 preferred; Slatersville Finishing Company, $300,000 to $700,000; Delano, Bartlett & Dexter, Inc., $96,000 to $296,000; Keystone Machinery Company, $250,000 to $450,000.

Organization articles have been filed by the following Massachusetts corporations: Samuel Irkin Sudoll Manufacturing Company, Boston, capital $750,000; Standard Housing Corporation, Boston, $200,000; Associated First National Pictures of New England, Boston, 1,800 shares of common of no par value; Valley Bronze Company, West Springfield, 14,000 shares of preferred, $100 par, 1,300 shares common, no par value; W. Malsom Company, Inc., Boston, $100,000; Hare's Motors of Worcester, Inc., 100 shares preferred, par $100, 1,000 shares common, no par; John Kelly Company, Brockton, $150,000; Briggs-Hutchison, Lynn, $150,000.

Dividend Declarations

Consolidated Gas Company declared quarterly dividend of $1.75.

Westfield River Paper Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, and also dividend of 3½ per cent. on preferred stock accumulated since November 1, 1916. Both payable November 1 to stock of record October 29.

Harmony Mills have declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable November 1 to stock of record October 28.

Hoosac Cotton Mills declared quarterly dividend of $2 per share upon preferred, payable November 15 to stock of record November 5.

Butler Mill declared quarterly dividend of $2 per share, payable November 15 to stock of record November 5.

Quissett Mill declared quarterly dividend of $2 per share upon common, payable November 15 to stock of record November 5.

West India Sugar Finance Corporation declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on common and of 2 per cent. on preferred, payable December 1 to holders of record November 15.

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on preferred and of 1¼ per cent. on common and extra of 1 per cent. on the common, payable November 10 to holders of record November 4.

Buckeye Pipe Line Company declared monthly dividend of 2 per cent., payable November 15, to holders of record October 28.

Westamoe Cotton Mills declared quarterly dividend of 3 per cent., payable November 1 to stock of record October 27.

Sagamore Manufacturing Company declared quarterly dividend of 10 per cent., payable November 1 to stock of record October 27.

Union Cotton Manufacturing Company declared quarterly dividend of 4 per cent., payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 27.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation declared quarterly dividends of 1¼ per cent. on both classes A and B of common stock, payable January 3 to stock of record December 15.

Queen City Cotton Company declared quarterly dividend of $2, payable November 1 to stock of record October 20.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx declared quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. on common, payable November 30 to holders of record November 20.

Japan Importing Gold

It is believed that shipments of gold from this country to Japan this month will approximate $13,500,000, and shipments for September, August and July were at the rate of about $11,500,000 a month.

Latest Silver Purchase

The latest United States Treasury purchase of silver is 500,000 ounces for delivery at the Philadelphia mint.

Boston Stocks

The range of prices on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday was:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net chg
Ahmeek	55	55	54½	54½	— ½
Algomah	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Am Ag Chem	77	77	76½	76½	— ½
do pf	85½	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Am Oil & Eng	2	2	2	2	
Am Pneum Serv	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar	106	106	105	106	+ 1
do pf	106½	106½	106	106	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	99⅞	100	99⅞	100	+ ¼
Amoskeag	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅝
Anaconda	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅝
Arcadian Con M	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ¼
Arizona Com	9	9	9	9	
Bigheart Oil Co	8¾	9⅝	8¾	9	+ ¾
Bingham Mines	9½	9½	9½	9½	
Bos & Albany	131	131	130	130	— 1
Boston Elev	66⅞	67	66⅞	67	+ ¼
Boston & Me	34⅛	34½	33½	34½	
B M I pf Cl A	50	50½	49	49	— 1½
do pf Cl B	73	73	73	73	
Bos Mex Petrol	80c	80c	73c	73c	— 12c
Cal & Ariz	54	54	54	54	+ ½
Cal & Hecla	250	250	250	250	
Carson Hill M	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Century Steel	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Copper Range	34	34	33½	33½	
Daly West	4½	4½	4½	4½	
Davis-Daly	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
East Butte	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼
East Mfg Co	28	28	28	28	
Edison Electric	158	158	158	158	
Eureka	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— 3-16
[illegible] Prod Co	18	18	18	18	— 1
Island Creek	52	52	52	52	— 1
Island Oil	5¾	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
Lamp-McNeil	12	12	11⅝	12	+ ½
Loew's Theatre	11½	11½	11½	11½	
Me Central pf	69	69	69	69	
Mass Cons	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Mass Gas Co	84½	84½	84½	84½	
do pf	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	— ⅛
Mayflower O C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Mohawk	55½	55½	55½	55½	— ½
Nat Leather	9⅝	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
New Cornelia	18	18	17½	17½	— ½
New Haven R R	32	32½	32	32½	+ ½
N E Telephone	100	100	99½	99½	— ½
Nipissing	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
North Butte	14	14½	14	14½	+ ½
Northern R R	82	82	82	82	
Old Colony R R	83	83	83	83	
Old Dominion	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Osceola Mining	31	31	30	30	
Pacific Mills	150	150	150	150	
Quincy	41	41	41	41	— ½
Reece B Hole Co	13½	13½	13⅛	13½	
Seneca Copper	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ¼
South Utah	6	6	6	6	— 1
Simms Mag Co	9½	9½	9½	9½	
St Mary's Land	35	35	35	35	
Sup & Bos	3	3	3	3	+ ¼
Swift & Co	106	106	105	105⅝	+ ⅝
Swift Inter	27¾	28	26⅞	28	+ ⅛
Thos G Plant	56	56	56	56	
United Drug	100	100	100	100	
United Fruit	220	222	220	222	+ 5
U Shoe Machine	38¾	39	38⅝	38⅞	+ ⅛
do pf	24	24	23⅞	23⅞	
U S Smelting	53	53½	52⅝	53½	
do pf	44½	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Utah Apex	3	3	3	3	
Utah Metals	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Ventura Oil	17⅝	17⅝	17½	17½	
Victoria	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Waldorf System	18⅝	19	18⅝	19	
Walworth Mfg	17½	18	17½	18	+ 1
Western Union	88⅝	89	88⅝	89	— 1½
W E R R pf	50½	50½	50	50	
W H McElwain	92	93	92	93	
Winona	35c	35c	35c	35c	

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net chg
Liberty 3½s	92.54	92.54	92.54	92.54	— .10
1st 4¼s 1932-47	89.24	89.60	89.24	89.24	— .16
2nd 4¼s '27-'42	88.04	88.38	88.04	88.04	— .04
3rd 4¼s 1928	90.16	90.50	90.04	90.42	+ .18
4th 4¼s 1938	88.24	88.44	88.04	88.40	+ .36
Vic Note 4¾s	96.00	96.10	96.00	96.00	— .14
Lib Reg 2d 4¼s	87.04	87.04	87.04	87.04	
Lib Reg 4th 4¼s	87.94	87.94	87.94	87.94	

BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net chg
K M R R 1s 5s	69	69	69	69	
Miss R Power 5s	75½	75⅝	75½	75½	
N E Tel 5s	85	85	84½	84½	— ½
Swift & Co 5s	83½	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
W Tel & Tel 5s	81	81	81	81	+ ¼

Total sales of stock 16,271 shares; bonds, $45,050.

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb yesterday was:

	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
10000 Albany	10c	10c	10c	— 3c
1000 Allied Mining	28c	26c	28c	— 1c
125 Alvarado	14	14	14	+ ⅛
13000 Ariz Silver	24c	19c	19c	— 3c
21000 Ariz Tip Top	12c	11c	12c	— 1c
3100 Bagdad	28c	26c	27c	+ 2c
150 Bay State Gas	6c	4c	4c	— 2c
6000 Black Hawk	27c	25c	26c	— 1c
5000 Bos & Mont	46c	44c	44c	— 1c
4700 Cal Copper	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
100 Cascade	41c	41c	41c	— 1c
15000 Crystal	55c	48c	52c	— 3c
2000 Crystal old	10c	10c	10c	— 2c
20 Eagle & Blue	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16	— 3-16
29400 Eureka	46c	41c	46c	+ 1c
500 First Nat'l	90c	90c	90c	+ 10c
1000 Gulfport	6c	6c	6c	— 1c
1500 Hecla Divide	10c	9c	9c	— 1c
1400 Imperial	12c	11c	12c	+ 2c
150 Iron Cap	8	7	8	— ¾
2000 Manhattan	15c	15c	15c	
58000 Merrimac	30c	24c	25c	— 5c
400 Mojave	5c	5c	5c	— 5c
6000 Mutual	44c	41c	42c	+ 2c
300 Nevada Douglas	16c	15c	15c	— 1c
200 Nixon	9c	9c	9c	— 1c
6000 Ophir	40c	38c	40c	— 2c
500 Palisade	10c	10c	10c	
3000 Ranier	25c	21c	21c	— 2c
300 Republic Nav	11¼	11	11	— ¼
1900 Seven Metals	9c	9c	9c	
500 So. States Cons	40c	40c	40c	
300 Sunburst	4c	4c	4c	+ 2c
700 Texana	7c	6c	6c	— 1c
100 U'td East	2 13-16	2 13-16	2 13-16	
123 U'td Verde Ext	29¾	28⅝	29	— ¾
600 Verde Mines	17c	16c	17c	+ 1c
222 Yukon	1½	1½	1½	

Total Curb sales 208,538 shares.

Cotton Markets

New York, Oct. 30.—The cotton market opened lower yesterday owing to easy Liverpool cables and selling from that source and Wall Street. The South was a moderate buyer. There was a rally of a few points late in the day on covering, but the final tone was barely steady at a net decline of 45 to 102 points. Prices were:

	Opening	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
January	20.93	21.10	20.35	20.47	21.15
March	20.80	20.75	20.10	20.22	20.92
May	20.60	20.62	19.95	20.02	20.90
July	20.20	20.20	19.55	19.66	20.40
September		19.20	19.18	19.20	19.65
December	21.25	21.60	20.92	21.15	21.65

Spot—22.20, down 40.

NEW ORLEANS.

	Opening	High	Low	Close Price
January	20.15	20.29	19.78	20.00
October	20.15	20.15	19.55	19.75

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening	High	Low	Closing Bid	Prev. Close
January	15.55	15.58	15.08	15.08	15.37
March	15.14	15.18	14.66	14.66	14.96
May	14.88	14.88	14.38	14.38	14.68
June	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.75
July	14.60	14.60	14.12	14.12	14.43
August	13.94	13.94	13.94	13.94	14.26
September	13.76	13.76	13.76	13.76	14.07
October	16.18	16.18	15.60	15.60	16.07

Spot—16.55, down 16. Sales 8,000 bales.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Board of Trade prices yesterday were:

	Opening	High	Low	Closing Oct. 29	Closing Oct. 28
WHEAT—					
Dec...	208	212	207¼	209¾-⅜	207¼-⅜
Mar...	201	205½	201	203	201⅛-¼
CORN—					
Oct...	84	85½	84½	85⅛	83¾
Dec...	82¾	84	82⅛	83⅝-¾	82⅜-½
May...	88¼	89⅜	88¼	89⅛-⅜	88⅜-½
OATS—					
Dec...	54⅞	54⅞	54⅛	54⅛b	54⅛
May...	59⅝	60	59½	59⅝-¾	59⅛
PORK—					
Oct...	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	22.80b
Nov...	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	22.85b
Jan...	24.25b	24.75	24.20	24.75	24.40a
LARD—					
Oct...	19.00b	19.05	18.95	19.05	19.10
Jan...	16.50	16.50	16.20	16.20	16.37
May...	15.82	15.87	15.80	15.87b	15.87a
RIBS—					
Oct...				15.22a	15.25
Jan...	13.50	13.57	13.50	13.57	13.62

Rail Earnings

Canadian Pacific's September gross increased $2,495,598 and its net after taxes decreased $183,264. For nine months the gain in gross was $23,198,133 and the decrease in net was $3,896,132.

September gross of the Seaboard Air Line increased $1,016,619, while net operating income increased $557,021.

Southern Railway September increases were $2,149,915 gross and $150,121 net, while for nine months the gains were respectively $18,985,627 and $5,617,267.

The Jersey Central's gain in gross in September was $1,141,818 and in net $969,721, while the nine months there was a $3,290,092 increase in gross and $4,934,729 deficit. Deficit decreased $6,875,494 for the period, however.

Lehigh Valley's operating revenue increased $975,088 in September but its operating income decreased $150,757. For nine months revenue increased $4,547,153 and there was $10,796,508 decrease in operating deficit.

The New Haven road reports an increase of $2,210,070 in gross for September and $566,149 decrease in net operating income, while for nine months there was $13,971,745 gain in gross and a $9,236,599 deficit. The deficit decreased $13,506,070.

DETROIT SLAYER HIMSELF SLAIN

Double-Crossing of Vitale Is Dramatic Episode in Bitter Italian Feud

Assassins in speeding automobiles cruise Detroit streets, shooting down victims with steel ball-bearings sprayed from sawed off shotguns. Twenty-four murders this year, 100 in ten years have been the toll of this Sicilian feud. This is the last of six articles depicting the situation.

By C. R. HOPE.

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VI.—The Double Crossing of John Vitale.

Detroit, Oct. 30.—The fatal double-crossing of John Vitale was accomplished when he went to the Michigan Central depot at 3 o'clock one morning to meet gunmen he supposed he was importing. There can be no other explanation for so crafty a feud veteran allowing himself to be killed in that location at that hour.

Residents of Fourteenth street, near Marentette street, drawn to their windows by a volley of shots, saw two automobiles drive away. Vitale's body was in the street with eighteen bullet wounds. This was on the morning of September 28, 1920. He had reigned as overlord of the Sicilian feudists since the killing of Sam Giannola, almost a year before.

FATHER SLAIN AFTER SON.

Only good luck and good defence tactics had let him live as long as that. He offered few opportunities to the marksmen. Five weeks before a rain of steel intended for him killed his son, Joe, but John was untouched.

His death brought exultation to a woman somewhere in hiding. Dramatically at her husband's funeral Mrs. Sam Giannola had taken an oath that she would be avenged.

The year of Vitale's despotic reign was the bloodiest in feud history. Twenty-four murders, any number of unsuccessful or only partially-successful shootings, and a number of bombings took place. Despite the fact that the leadership of the Giannolas was a thing of the past, there was left many lieutenants, who if not strong enough to establish a dynasty were entirely capable of carrying on guerilla warfare.

The bombs were responsible for considerable property damage and, unquestionably, great amount of intimidation, but occasioned little loss of life.

FIRE FOLLOWS BOMBING.

For instance, on February 17 an incendiary fire following three explosions destroyed a house at No. 496 Riopelle street, occupied by the Cuffaro, Castigliano and Fiorino families. A week before detectives had discovered the same house on fire.

On St. Patrick's Day at 2:30 in the morning a bomb exploded in a barn at No. 192 Chene street and set fire to an apartment house and three other homes. Thirty persons had to flee. The damage was estimated at $16,000, including 500 gallons of olive oil and a couple of tons of macaroni. Pistol shots preceded the bomb and an auto hurriedly left the scene. The barn belonged to Cuchman & Vantimiglia, grocers. A year before an attempt was made on the life of Joseph Cusumano.

A bomb at daybreak wrecked the Kregor grocery store at No. 53 St. Joseph street, April 20. John Adragna drove down Mack avenue at high speed but was arrested on the charge of arson. One was killed when a bomb wrecked a house on Lafayette avenue East.

Nicola Morano and family visited in Flint. They returned home one day later than expected, thus saving their lives. Their home at No. 464 Chene street was blown up by a high explosive at 2:35 A. M. A suspect arrested after the slaying of Nicola Forti had roomed with the Moranos.

PLOTTER KILLED FIRST.

Tony Alescio, a twenty-six-year-old Beau Brummel, thought that with Sam Giannola out of the way, it would be safe for him to end the exile he had been passing in Buffalo ever since the killing of Tony Giannola. Alescio had lived with Tony Giannola for years and was a partner in a grocery. But they quarreled, so the elder Giannola was killed taking a feast to a mourning widow.

Sam Giannola had vowed he would get Alescio but was killed first. Alescio was known for his diamonds and silk shirts. His assassination was the first one of consequence in 1920. No witnesses were found.

Patrolman Wollberg was slain during this period at the home of John Conti.

INFLUX OF GUNMEN.

These killings had zig-zagged back and forth—a life for a life—in a manner comparatively prosaic. Then in August came renewed activity. There was an influx of gunmen, for it must be remembered that although the Giannola faction lacked adult men it did not lack funds. Among the newcomers were Sicilians from Pittsburgh, New York and Paterson, N. J.

Tony Badalamenti, nephew of John Vitale, was the first member of the latter's family to fall. He was shot in broad daylight on August 12. Archie Davis, Giannola gang chauffeur, was killed in reprisal for Badalamenti.

Then came the first attempt to kill John Vitale, in which his seventeen-year-old son paid the forfeit. This effort bespoke a three weeks' relentless ambuscade. A faded green coat bought from Cohen Brothers, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the clue to the Vitale vigil. Four men rented a second floor front room in the home of George Bernstein, No. 2077 Russell street, on July 21. John Vitale lived at No. 2080 Russell street, across the way. The four men occupied the front room every night until August 18, except three nights. On these three night four men, one wearing a faded green coat, with the label "Cohen Brothers, Pittsburgh, Pa.," were locked up by the police as suspects in the murder of Tony Badalamenti. The man with the green coat said he had been in Detroit five weeks. After three days the police were required to release the four men because no one would testify against them.

The Bernstein's four paying guests re-occupied the upstairs front room on the night the four suspects were freed.

(THE END.)

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A Portrait of
TERENCE
MACSWINEY

Ireland's
Latest
Martyr

Sepia Portrait
9½ x 12½ Inches
Suitable for Framing

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CALL EXPERTS IN PAVING ROW

Mayor's Scientific Trio to Judge Work on Centre Street, West End

Three of the country's foremost street experts will match their judgment on the condition of Centre street, West Roxbury, against that of the finance commission before Mayor Peters is satisfied that the city is being hoodwinked in the big $303,-893 contract now under way.

Experts called in by the finance commission declare the paving mixture laid in Centre street from South street to Beech street, is the poorest they have ever seen. They declare lax inspection by city inspectors paid to protect the city's interest is responsible.

"These experts will inform the citizens of Boston whether the street is being built according to specifications," said Mayor Peters in announcing the appointment of Professor George T. Swain of the Harvard Engineering School to select these experts.

"We should have the best streets in Boston of any city in the country and I mean to get them," said the Mayor determinedly. "If the specifications under which they are being built will not give them to us, then I shall ask these experts to suggest specifications that will."

The public works department answer to the charge that the paving mixture contained too much bitumen is that no contractor will put in more bitumen than he has to because it is the most expensive of the materials that enter into the mixture. The finance commission experts happened to get a shovelful from the bottom of the mixer, that is why their test showed so much bitumen, it is claimed.

Newton Woman Left $28,367

An inventory of the estate of Kate Carroll of Newton, who died April 17, has been filed. The estate is valued at $28,367.93; personal property was valued at $20,367.93 and $8,000 was in real estate.

Happenings in Society

Photo by Ye Craftsman Studio.

Mrs. Karl W. Switzer, who, before her marriage on October 20, was Miss Eleanor Frances Pike Hardy of No. 1870 Beacon street, Brookline, where she was popular socially.

By SARA ORCUTT

The prominent social events today were the wedding of Miss Ruth Dwight and C. Willard Bigelow at St. Cecilia's Church and the tea and dance which Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sears gave to present their daughter, Miss Katharine Sears, at their home in Chestnut Hill.

Miss Dwight is the daughter of Mrs. James Dwight and the late Dr. James Dwight of No. 225 Beacon street. She is a member of the Sewing Circle and Vincent Club and did notable canteen work overseas. Miss Dwight was given in marriage by her older brother, Philip Dwight, whose marriage to Miss Emily Thomas of Commonwealth avenue, took place two weeks ago. Mrs. Elizabeth Dwight, her younger sister, was the only attendant. A breakfast followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. Bigelow is the son of Mrs. Henry N. Bigelow of No. 40 Hawes street, Longwood, and during the war was connected with the American embassy in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hawes Talbot of No. 76 Bay State road, are spending the week-end with friends in New York. The Talbots came to town last week from Marblehead Neck, where they have a country home on Ocean avenue.

Mrs. George Peabody Hamlin will entertain on Thursday, November 11, at luncheon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Wells, the debutante daughter of Wellington Wells of Bay State road.

Mrs. McPherson Le Moyne returned to her home, No. 31 Massachusetts avenue, on Thursday after a ten days' visit in Nantasket.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Thomas, who have spent this month at the Hotel Vendome since returning from the mountains, will shortly go into their home, No. 323 Commonwealth avenue.

Among distinguished guests at the Hotel Vendome are Mr. and Mrs. A. Prescott of Bradford, England, and R. Bresvine of London, England.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Timothy S. Buckley, 27, fireman, 14 Austin st., Charlestown, and Margaret E. Donahoe, 28, clerk, same address.

Frank Hallahan, 31, clerk, 34 Monument av., Charlestown, and Bessie Killeleа, 28, maid, 701 Tremont st.

James F. Kelly, 24, policeman, 172 Neponset av., Roslindale, and Rose Kelley, 21, inspector, 1195 Tremont st., Rox.

Christian E. Laats, 38, engineer, 326 Meridian st., E. Boston, and Minnie Brackman, 30, maid, 78 Salisbury rd., Brookline.

Edwin Wickham, 26, engineer, 11 S. S. Elsmere, and Angela Moran, 25, 127 Pleasant st., Dor.

Adolph J. Raskow, widower, 42, waiter, 431 Faneuil st., Brighton, and Hannah Sullivan, 31, same address.

Edward P. Cochrane, 22, timekeeper, 45 Cross st., and Josephine R. Pizzani, 23, 127 Leyden st., E. Boston.

Louis A. Weiss, 22, student, 28 Little rd., Brookline, and Dina Freedburg, 19, 28 Irma st., Dor.

Thomas E. Murray, 21, pattern maker, 88 Putnam st., and Catherine G. Clark, 20, bindery worker, 20 Eutaw st., both E. Boston.

Aristo Guarino, 25, laborer, 6 Clark st., and Luigia DeRosa, 25, factory worker, 25 Charter st., both North End.

William McK. Eaton, 20, parental consent, carpenter, 19 Union st., and Margaret E. Walsh, 22, clerk, 390 Freeport st., both Dor.

Benjamin W. Parker, 32, clerk, 78 Wrentham st., Dor., and Alice B. Pickering, 31, 18 Capen st.

Dennis T. Gorman, 37, clerk, 368 Meridian st., and Margaret O'Dea, 40, widow, 113 Havre st., both E. Boston.

Joseph F. Holmes, 25, printer, 8 Mystic st., and Anna M. McCarthy, 25, bookkeeper, 293 E st., S. Boston.

George F. Davis, 32, waiter, 29 Sterling st., and Florence A. Nichols, 26, 10 Hammond st., both Rox.

George S. Wallace, 35, gardener, Stockbridge, and Margaret Williamson, 33, maid, 146 Forest Hills st., J. Plain.

John E. Ahl, 27, machinist, 1842 Washington st., and Josephine V. McKenna, 29, 9 Norfolk st.

Arthur T. Rogers, 23, conductor, and Helen Wangerin, 21, both Providence, R. I.

John D. McEwen, third marriage, widower, 57, retired, Sherbrooke, Que., and Christina McDougal, widow, 56, 14 Langley rd. Waiver by Judge Murray.

Robert J. Bonang, 27, water tender, 212 Washington st., Brighton, and Catherine Pettipas, 30, nurse, 43 Lawrence st.

James J. Connors, 24, chauffeur, 85 B st., and Florence O'Brien, 23, 96 Bolton st., both S. Boston.

VANDERLIP SEES CRISIS PASSED

Better Times Ahead, He Tells Associated Industries; Says Japs Face Serious Problem

A note of optimism pervaded the closing session of the fifth annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza. Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank of New York, enthused his audience of 500 manufacturers when he declared that "business has taken a turn for the better in the past two weeks."

He said that the crisis in the business world has been passed; that the peak of the money strain is over, and 5 or 6 per cent money rates may come by December, and that greater confidence is needed.

DEFLATE ALL CURRENCY.

Mr. Vanderlip led a discussion on economic problems, answering questions of others present. George A. Galliver, president of the American Writing Paper Company, presided. Touching on general topics, Mr. Vanderlip said:

"The safest route to a more normal foreign exchange market would be for countries adversely affected to reduce their currency and get back to a gold basis, instead of trying to devise some means of obviating the gold standard of exchange.

"England is facing very bad days. Her industrial supremacy is being threatened, because of labor disturbances, which strike at the foundation of parliamentary government. Settlement of the present coal strike on the proposed terms would not mean an improvement in the situation because they have been dictated by the striking miners and would encourage them to press further changes.

FRANCE IMPROVING RAPIDLY.

"France is improving rapidly from the effects of the war. She is showing the right spirit in curbing extravagance and getting down to thrift.

"Japan presents a knotty problem. With a population of 57,000,000 people and some 700,000 being added yearly, the population is getting too great for her territory. Her position is similar to a boiler of steam with no valve exhaust.

"Japanese subjects are being excluded from equal rights in California, Canada and Australia. If the United States is going to assume greater eminence as a world power she must appreciate Japan's problem.

"One means of increasing the exports of the United States and of helping Europe get on her feet would be to establish long-term credits to nations in financial stress.

BAD TIMES IN CHINA.

"I am not of the opinion that the consortium of American, British, French and Japanese bankers in China, will accomplish much in the near future, for China is in a very unstable condition. She is being governed by local groups and has no national unity. There are 400,000,000 people practically without a government."

Mr. Vanderlip said he favored a League of Nations, "because it would stabilize international trade." He declared that not until the normal channels of trade are returned to and permanent peace secured will there be reason to expect harmonious conditions.

CHURCH NEWS

John Brown's hanging and his marching soul will be recalled in interpretation of the cry, "MacSwiney is Dead" by Rev. Kelley Jenness, who obtained his account of the details of the famous Harper's Ferry episode from an eye witness. The story will be told in Tremont Street Church (between Concord and Worcester) at 10:30 Sunday morning where it was first told some sixty years ago. All friends of the ideals of freedom are invited.

At the Community Church, Steinert Hall, No. 162 Boylston street, Sunday at 11 a. m., Dr. John Herman Randall will speak on "Can We Still Believe in Progress?"

"The Gospel—Its Subject, Matter and Design" will be the subject of an address by A. H. Zelmer of Waterloo, Iowa, Sunday at 7 p. m. at Franklin Hall, Codman square, Dorchester. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Christadelphian Society.

Professor Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will speak at Ford Hall, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. His theme will be "Civil Liberty in the United States." There will be an excellent musical program by Jessie Hatch Symonds, violinist, and Mrs. H. Hamlin Jones, pianist.

There will be a service with a sermon by Rev. Harold N. Brown, D. D., Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at King's Chapel, Tremont and School streets.

At the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont street, Sunday at 4 p. m. there will be an address by Rev. Donald B. Aldrich. Dean Rousmaniere will speak at 7:30 p. m. on "The Restless Christian."

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of a lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Back Bay, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the Church of All Nations, No. 73 Shawmut avenue, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. there will be an address by Rev. C. W. Holden. Professor O. W. Warmingham of Boston University will address the congregation at 7:30 p. m.

"The Doctrine of Duty" will be an All Souls' Day sermon at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Lucius R. Paige, pastor at the Porter Square Universalist Church, Cambridge. There will be a young people's "sing" at 7 p. m.

There will be a free lecture on "Christian Science" by Mr. Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass., Monday at 8 p. m. at the Christian Science Church, Back Bay. Mr. Knapp is a member of the board of lectureship of this church.

Dr. S. S. Curry's School of Expression, Pierce Building, Copley square, will continue talks on "Literary Interpretations of the Bible" on Thursday at 4 o'clock for the next two weeks. The subject for November 11 will be "Allegorical Spirit of the Bible" and on December 11th "The Parables."

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Announces
A FREE LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By Mr. Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass., Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Back Bay, Boston
Monday Evening, Nov. 1, 1920, at 8 O'Clock
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the lesson sermon: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—"Strangers' Sabbath Home." Pastor Dr. Cortland Myers. Music by Lotus Male Quartet, Mrs. Lamson soprano. Temple chorus. Doors open at 10 and 6:45.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Watchman, What of the Night?

BY A. H. Zilmer of Waterloo, Iowa, editor and author, a very able speaker and lecturer. Come and hear the truth at 11 o'clock. Christadelphians' Elks' building, Magazine st., near Central Square, Cambridge. Free, no collection.

EVENING LECTURE
The Gospel, Its Subject-Matter and Design!

Come and hear the only true gospel as revealed in the scriptures of truth. By A. H. ZILMER at 7 o'clock. Franklin Hall, Codman Square, Dorchester, Mass.

CONGREGATIONAL

CENTRAL CHURCH (Cong.) Berkeley and Newbury sts.—Service 10:30 a. m., 7:45 p. m. All welcome.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Sunday, 8 a. m. holy communion. 10 a. m. the litany. 11 a. m., morning prayer and holy communion. Preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. 4 p. m., evening prayer. Preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich. 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns. 7:30 p. m., service. Preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. Subject, "The Restless Christian." Every weekday: 7:30 a. m., holy communion. 12:10 p. m. Noon service. Monday, All Saints' Day: 7:30 a. m. holy communion, 10:30 a. m., sermon and holy communion. Preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. 12:10 p. m. Noonday service and address. Preacher, Rev. Charles Morris Addison, D. D. Friday, 11 a. m. The Dean's Class in Personal Religion. Subject: "The Hallowing of Duty."

JEWISH

TEMPLE ISRAEL, Commonwealth av. and Blandford st., Boston, 11 a. m.; all welcome.

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 29 Winthrop St., Roxbury. Rev. E. L. Miller, Pastor—Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. No evening service. All welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Tremont st., bet. Concord and Worcester sts. Kelley Jenness, minister. 10:30, "MacSwiney Is Dead. Does His Soul Go Marching On?" 7:30, pleasant Sunday evening. Mrs. Harriet L. McCollum, "Getting Religion Through Psychology." Chapel social hour.

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS (Methodist Episcopal), 81 Shawmut ave. Morgan Memorial.—Sunday, 10:30 a. m., sermon, Rev. C. W. Holden; 12 m. church school; 1:30 p. m., sermon, Prof. O. W. Warmingham, of Boston University.

PENTECOSTAL

PEOPLE'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—Church st., opp. City Hall, Everett. Welcome.

THEOSOPHY

THE ORIGINAL THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, founded 1875, New York City, by H. P. Blavatsky, William Q. Judge and others, now directed by Katherine Tingley, leader and official head. International headquarters, Point Loma, Cal. Meeting for inquirers Thursday afternoon, 4 o'clock, at Symphony Chambers, 246 Huntington av., the New England Headquarters Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society. All welcome. Opposite Symphony Hall.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL, Tremont and School sts., Unitarian—Minister Howard N. Brown, D.D., will preach morning sermon at 10:45 a. m. Chorus choir of male voices. Open daily, 9 to 12.

SECOND UNITARIAN MEETING HOUSE, Coolidge Corner, 11 a. m., service, all are cordially invited.

SO. CONG. SOCIETY, Edward Everett Hale's Church, Newbury st., 10 a. m.; all welcome.

UNIVERSALIST

PORTER SQ. UNIVERSALIST, Cambridge, Rev. Lucius R. Paige, minister. 10:30 a. m.
"The Doctrine of Duty"
7 to 8 p. m.
"Young People's Big Chorus"

GROVE HALL UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—70 Washington, cor. Wilder st., Dorchester; welcome.

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students' Association

BIBLE LECTURES every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston st., Boston. PASTOR W. A. THRUTCHLEY of Winnipeg, Canada, will lecture tomorrow (Oct. 31) on

The World Has Ended
Millions Now Living Will Never Die

Sounds strange, does it? Not many years ago it would have been a startling statement to even predict the aeroplane, the radio, wireless, telephone, etc. Is the destiny of men and nations and the outworkings of a definite Divine Plan of less importance than these mechanical accomplishments? Is not the study of the Word just as progressive? Hear this lecture and learn the cause of this increased knowledge, its effect upon men and nations, what it is leading to and how to take advantage of the new conditions.

NOTE—Pastor Thrutchley will conduct special devotional services this (Saturday) afternoon and evening at 3 and 7:30 o'clock, in Steinert Hall.

(Speakers supplied free for Sunday Lectures and Funeral Services. Phone Everett 1121-M.)

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, E. Boston, Meridan st., cor. London st. All welcomed.

SPIRITUALISTS

MME. PALFREYMAN, 45 Falmouth st., city, hours 10 to 5, evenings by appointment. B. B. 8108.

MR. and Mrs. Harvey Redding, home circles every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evening at 292 Main st., Everett, at 7:30.

MR. and Mrs. Harvey Redding, 30 Huntington av., circle at 8, address and readings; take elevator to hall 410.

MRS. CHERRY RAYMOND, spiritual meeting, Sunday evening 7:30, lecture and messages. 544 Tremont st.

MRS. CONANT, 128 Cross st., near Tufts st., circles Sunday, Tuesday and Friday evenings, readings daily.

MRS. WARRINER, 5 Dale st., Roxbury; circles Sund., Tours., 3 p. m. Readings daily. Tel. 3003-W.

MME. P. WYMAN—Gifted Spiritualist Medium; readings day or evenings. 15 Woodbine st., Roxbury, tel. 6958-M.

MME. LOUISE, psychic and healer, meetings Sunday, 7:30; private readings and treatments daily. 398½ Tremont st.

MME. McCUTCHEON—Sunday, Tuesday, 7:30. Readings daily. 556 Columbus av.

MRS. MARSH, medium, gives readings daily. 9 Dover st. near Tremont st.

MRS. M. KNOWLES—Sunday, Tuesday, readings daily; Rox. 3556-J; 6 Clifton pl., Boston.

MRS. BELL, 605 Tremont st.; psychic readings daily. Welcome.

MRS. LYDIA CONNER, 627 Columbus av., gives readings daily. B. B. 7778-J.

MISS ZITA gives readings daily, 10 to 6. Head Building, 181 Tremont st.

E. FLORENCE MITCHELL—Readings daily, 10-7:30. 43 Falmouth st., suite 3.

MRS. KAMPE—Meetings Tuesday, Friday, Sunday 7:30, readings daily. 100 Roxbury st.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY, 65 Shawmut av. — Meeting Saturday, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 11 a. m., Bible class, 1:30; Christian praise service at 3 p. m.; young people's meeting at 6 p. m.; old time gospel service at 8 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

FORD HALL MEETINGS

FORD HALL, opposite State House Park. Professor Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, New York city, will speak Sunday evening at 7:30 on
"Civil Liberty in the United States"

Concert by Jessie Hatch Symonds, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Hamlin Jones. Questions, George W. Coleman, presiding. Silver collection.

COMMUNITY CHURCH, Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st.—Dr. John Herman Randall will speak Sunday, Oct. 31 at 11 a. m. on "Can We Still Believe in Progress?"

MASS MEETING, Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Grand Opera House, Washington st., near Dover. Speakers, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, P. P. Cosgrove, Carlo Tresca. Music. Admission free.

HELP WANTED

THERE'S a tried, tested, triumphant, time-saving way to find a clerk, salesman or servant; sell or rent your home; get in or out of business; find work; recover something you have lost: just make haste to put a "Want Ad" in the Boston American.

Telephone Your "Want Ads" to the
BOSTON AMERICAN
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CLAIMS ON HALL ESTATE CUT DOWN

The State Supreme Court overruled exceptions to a decree of Judge Crosby, sustaining a decree of the Bristol Probate Court and cut down the claims of Sarah M. Wordell, executrix of the estate of George W. Hall of Westport, who died June 26, 1914, as well as that of Attorney Alvan G. Weeks of Fall River, for services in probating the will and settling the estate.

Mrs. Wordell asked $2,000 and the court allowed her $816, and Attorney Weeks asked $2,747.65 and the court allowed him $1,447.62.

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.61
Fare Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:16. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE, 190 Wash. St., Boston Phone F.H. 2783

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.96
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.67
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence, 7 p. m. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT PRICES LOWER
PAINT $1.75 Gal.
Complete Line in Painting Supplies
Get Our Prices; You Will Save Money
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1095 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5353
Complete Line in Building Supplies

SOFT COPPER TUBING
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HOW $10 STARTS A HOME
IN BOSTON explained by mail. Write today to MR. A. N., Boston P. O. Box 2989.

EXPERT PAINTER wishes to take small contracts on first class interior work; particular fine refinishing a specialty. D 45, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—BELMONT
BELMONT
FOR SALE—A new modern 8-room house, in best location. Tel. Belmont 184-R.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE
Between Harvard and Porter Sq.
2-APARTMENT, 5 and 6 rooms; furnace heat, gas, [illegible]; this is a bargain. Apply CHARLES F. HURLEY, 621 Mass. av., Cambridge; tel. Cambridge 171.

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT
IN EVERETT
DWELLING HOUSE, eight rooms, bath, built in 1917; gas, electricity, sewer connections, with two lots of land extending from Hadsell st. to Woodlawn av. P. J. O'CONNOR, 20 Spring rd., Nahant, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD
2-FAMILY HOUSE, all improvements, steam heat, good location, price $7,200, terms. HARRIS, 71 Albion st., Medford.

REAL ESTATE—WATERTOWN
Best Price, Best Built, Best Location
NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSES—Will be ready about Nov. 1, 1920, built by owner. THOMAS JOSEPH MACE, 206 No. Beacon st., Watertown, Mass.; telephone Newton North 5490.

REAL ESTATE—WEYMOUTH
WEYMOUTH
7-ROOM HOUSE, hot and cold water, bath, gas, electric lights, open fire, all hard wood floors, cemented cellar, hot water heater, large sun parlor, screened porch, laundry in basement, double garage, chauffeur's room in garage, poultry house for 500 poultry, [illegible] apple trees, all kinds of small fruit, over two acres of land, on car line, ten minutes from everything, owner dead, offer wanted. RUSSELL F. POOLE, 813 Washington st., East Weymouth.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP
WINTHROP CENTRE—House of 8 rooms and bath, all improvements, newly papered and painted inside and out, near Centre station, price $4,750. Apply M. A. [illegible], Winthrop. Tel. [illegible]

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET
FOR RENT---ENTIRE FLOOR
With north light and large skylight, suitable for photographer's studio.
B. KABATZNICK,
484 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR LEASE—3 story wooden building, 10th [illegible] MR. BUSHWAY, Bushway Ice Cream, foot of Wilson st., Cambridge, tel. Somerville 2820 or 2821.

STORAGE
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE,
849 Washington st. Tel. Beach 5.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

APARTMENTS—ATLANTIC
[illegible]

APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE
Five-Room Apartment
VERY ATTRACTIVE, [illegible] $90 per month. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, [illegible] Beacon st., Brookline; tel. Brookline [illegible]

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER
TO LET—6 rooms, [illegible]; 7 rooms, [illegible], 160 Callender st.; tel. Dorchester 1250-M.
4 LARGE ROOMS, all improvements, $19 a month. 6 Harrison Park; tel. Dor. 5275-W.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH BOSTON
ROOMS, first class, [illegible] South Boston, 307 First st., South Boston; tel. Dorchester 9977-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
BUSINESS WOMAN in Winthrop would [illegible] 6-room apt. with some adults; home [illegible]
[illegible] 2 rooms, 34 Telegraph st., So. Boston.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON
COMMONWEALTH AV., 1111—Suite 8; to let in steam heated apartment, room to a business man or woman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY
MASS. AV., 421—2-room furnished suite, gas, refrigerator and steam heat.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
ELLERY ST., 106—Suite of 2 rooms for light housekeeping, steam heat.
GREEN ST., 295—Central Sq. Furnished light housekeeping room, all conveniences.
HARVARD ST., 344—Large front parlor $6, [illegible]
MASS. AV., 290—Large front room to let, steam heat, electric lights, continuous hot water.
PROSPECT ST., 69—Large room, suitable for 2, hot water heat, [illegible]

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN
MONUMENT SQ., 42 — Single and light housekeeping rooms.
WARREN ST., 59—Furnished room, steam heat, with or without light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER
SUMNER ST., 20—Large furnished or unfurnished room, hot water heat, [illegible]
W. COTTAGE ST., 78—To let, furnished rooms, heat.
2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, [illegible] minute to cars. Dor. [illegible]
FURNISHED room, bathroom floor; 1 minute from [illegible]. Tel. Dorchester 5265-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EAST BOSTON
LONDON ST., 36—2 rooms for housekeeping, garage; married couple [illegible]
WEBSTER ST., 117—Front room and kitchenette, all [illegible], light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MALDEN
HIGHLAND AV., 477—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. Tel. Somerville 4046-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WATERTOWN
LARGE fur. bedroom and kitchenette; other rms. with kitchen; laundry privileges; min. from train and electrics; married couple or girls preferred. Newton North 2304-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY
BLUE HILL AV., [illegible]—To let, light housekeeping rooms, [illegible]
CEDAR ST., [illegible]—Large steam heated room in private family. Rox. 3093-W.
CRAWFORD ST., [illegible]—Large room, heat, electric, kitchen privileges. [illegible]
DUDLEY ST., [illegible]—2 or 3 rooms, connecting rooms with kitchenette, [illegible]
DUDLEY ST., [illegible]—Large sunny room, nicely furnished, [illegible]
EUSTIS ST., [illegible]—connecting rooms, light housekeeping and [illegible]
[illegible]
MT. PLEASANT AV., [illegible]—Large room and kitchenette, [illegible]
MT. PLEASANT AV., [illegible]
ST. JAMES ST., [illegible]—Large front room, suitable for 2 [illegible] 3807-W.
SMALL room, [illegible] a week, for one person. Tel. Roxbury [illegible]

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END
COMFORT CHAMBERS
NAME IS sufficient, daily $1 up; weekly rates. 587 Tremont st. Tel. B. B. 54390.
APPLETON ST., [illegible]
APPLETON HOUSE, 410 Tremont st. Rooms 75c. up daily, $3 up week. Tel. [illegible] Beach.
EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., [illegible]
PELHAM ST., 14—Front room for light housekeeping, $5 week; no children [illegible]
SHAWMUT AV., [illegible] 2 and 3 front rooms [illegible]
UPTON ST., [illegible] light housekeeping, [illegible] B. B. 7343-R.
WEST CONCORD ST., [illegible]—Parlor with kitchenette, [illegible]
W. NEWTON ST., [illegible]—from a dresser, $3, $4, $5 a week, [illegible] steam heat, [illegible] Private baths.
2-ROOM [illegible] E. D. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union pk.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
MARKER and SORTER
PILGRIM LAUNDRY CO., 65 Allerton st., Roxbury. Take Egleston Square car at Northampton st., get off at Landsdowne st.

Ladies, Reduce H. C. L.
BY [illegible] Academy of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture, having the advanced members of our class [illegible] at reduced prices all branches of our work. 500 Washington st., Boston, opp. Adams House, room 20. Beach 52270.

WOMEN WANTED
AN opportunity to get your Winter coats direct from manufacturers. Address R 99, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER
WITH knowledge of stenography. Apply, stating age, reference and salary desired. Address [illegible], Boston American.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
ON children's dresses; steady work; good pay. BANNER MFG. CO., 865 Washington st.
EXPERIENCED saleslady for hosiery. Apply at [illegible]
WANTED, experienced skein inspector. Apply THE JOHN WEST THREAD COMPANY, 387 Congress st., City.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
LADIES, gentlemen—We will teach you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 407.

MALE HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED GALVANIZED IRON WORKERS
For outside erection; traveling and living expenses paid when out of town. Also
EXPERIENCED ROOFERS
B. F. STURTEVANT CO.
Hyde Park or 184 Purchase St., Boston

SALESMEN
ARE you satisfied with your present working conditions in Boston? Do you want to make good money and lots of it? If you have the right dope and are willing to co-operate with us apply to DURKEE-GREGORY & CO., Inc., 145 State st., Springfield. Rooms 613-614.

WALWORTH MFG. CO.
South Boston
Two Drop Forgers wanted experienced, steady work, on board hammers; also One Experienced Set-up Man for Milling Machines and Spindle Drills. 800 First Street (Take Marine Park car from South Station).

SPOOL COTTON HELP
WANTED competent man to take charge of automatic winding plant, universal and [illegible] winding machines and dressing machines. Also foreman dyer. State age, experience and salary wanted. New plant, machinery ready to install Jan. 1. Replies confidential. Address No. 1 95, Boston American.

SALESMEN
HERE is the opportunity you have been looking for. We have several good openings for live wire salesmen, if you can produce. Apply in person to DURKEE-GREGORY & CO., INC., 200 Boylston st., room 1307.

ACETYLENE WELDER
STEADY work for first-class man. State experience and wages expected. "Jitters and Hair-flowers" please don't reply. RHODE ISLAND WELDING COMPANY, [illegible], Providence.

GOOD GROOM WANTED
MAN, preferably 40 years or over, understanding care of saddle horses. Apply before noon to the WELLESLEY COUNTRY RIDING CLUB, Wellesley, Mass. $25 per week and [illegible]

WANTED—Several first-class millwrights; also three or four electricians for shop maintenance work.
TAFT-PEIRCE MFG. CO.
Woonsocket, R. I.

100 LABORERS
FOR all kinds of construction work, woods and railroads and tobacco farms. HUB [illegible] AGENCY, 27 Washington st., Boston.

PAPER BOXES
EXPERIENCED on [illegible] maker. PARIS PAPER BOX CO., 31 [illegible]

CARPENTER WANTED
Hotel Somerset, Commonwealth av., Boston.

JOB PRESS FEEDER
WASHINGTON PRESS, 282 Devonshire st.
BOX MAKERS WANTED. Apply BUY-TRIM LUMBER CORP., Waltham, Mass.
BUSHELMAN wanted. Tel. Cambridge 4883-W.
MacSWINEY memorial badges; 5c; seller for Sunday. [illegible]
WANTED—A man to drive black truck, man with experience. Apply 22 Ward st., Roxbury.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE
8.00 men's cloth hats 1.95, men's 10.00 wool mackinaw coats 4.98, long dogskin 35.00 fur coats 23.98, men's 25.00 stylish overcoats, 14.98 stylish 6.00 men's corduroy pants 3.48, boys' 12.50 corduroy suits 7.38, men's 15.00 raincoats 5.48, men's 2.50 corduroy hunting caps 1.48, men's 6.00 all fur caps 2.98, high lace leather top 5.00 hunting shoes 3.98, double thick wool 2.50 hunting shirts 4.98, men's stylish 4.00 soft hats 2.48, men's 1.00 winter caps 59c, double breasted 1.50 wool underwear 2.48, men's 7.50 hip rubber boots 4.98, men's 1.50 winter ribbed underwear 98c, men's 1.00 heavy wool stockings 50c, men's 3.50 gaiter cuts 2.48, imported 5.00 English cloth hats 2.98, men's 5.00 soft felt pocket hats 1.48, union suits stylish 4.00 stiff hats 2.50, women's 8.50 heavy wool pants 5.48, men's 5.50 wool sweaters 3.98, men's 2.00 overshoes 1.35, Brown's genuine snuff 5.98.
Come to this big bargain sale this week and get your Winter outfit.
Mail orders filled.
UNION HAT CO.
Big Downtown Department Store
139 HANOVER ST.
Don't Forget the Number

8 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15. OWN CAR. [illegible] VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq. Open eves.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN
HOSIERY AGENTS—Male and female, have an interesting proposition, extra money in your own territory, whole or part time. Write THOMAS P. LEONARD HOSIERY CO., N. E. cor. 16th st. and Columbia av., Philadelphia.
SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men, inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, 859 Little Bldg., Boston 11, Mass.

SEWING MACHINES
DROP head Singer, good condition $12. 395 Green st., Central sq., Cambridge.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR PIANOS SEE NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET
Sole Boston representatives for The Autopiano, Kranich & Bach, McPhail and Norris Pianos. Headquarters for Player Pianos. Over 100 new and used pianos. Standard makes. Lowest prices in Boston. All makes to rent. Open evenings.

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best piano bargains in Boston. Used Chickering uprights, $95, $85, $75, $65; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $120, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms $1 down, $1 a week. T. F. COLLINS, 150 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

DURRELL'S, 2800 WASH. ST., ROXBURY
NEW and USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS
$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK
Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing. BRUNER, 31 Boylston st., 1 flight.

MUSIC
PIANO TUNED $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, [illegible] Huntington av., 20 years with Chickering, Steinway, expert repairing. Tel. B. B. 5158.

PIANIST
WANTED for picture and vaudeville at once. Apply to first class [illegible] and salary, [illegible] Theatre, Sanford, Maine.

DANCING
FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL, 258 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av.
50c private or class; learn quickly; modern dancing, call any time. Tel. 2158 B. B.

REOPENING
Dariel (Morey) Moriarty
Private [illegible], 105 Dartmouth st., Studios 800. Not a public dance hall; our entire time devoted to teaching. Tel. [illegible]

LOOMIS 95 MASS. AVE. Tel. Back Bay 1984
Modern Class, Private, Stage Dancing taught, social dances, Wed. and Sat. evening.

Wm. H. O'Brien 190 Hunt. Av. B.B. 52179
[illegible] Fri. evening [illegible] Socials

HEINEMANN HOUSE ACADEMIES, Boston and Somerville; classes, socials and private lessons, [illegible]. Send for circular. 176 Tremont st.

SLYE, 410 Tremont—Ballroom, specialty, private and class, low rates. Call 2 to 10.

CLOTHING
BIG BARGAIN SALE READ!
WOLF COHEN & CO.
$75,000 stock to be sold at 15c to 50c on the $1.00 greatest sale on earth. A chance of a lifetime. Latest style up to date Men's and Youths' Overcoats and Suits. READ!

Men's $15 Overcoats & Suits,	Now		$4.98
Men's $20 Overcoats & Suits,	Now		$8.75
Men's $25 Overcoats & Suits,	Now		$10.98
Men's $40 Overcoats & Suits,	Now		$15.75
Men's $65 Overcoats & Suits,	Now		$22.50

197 Men's Slightly Soiled Overcoats and Suits as low as $3.75 and $4.98. Men's Pants 98c. 375 Raincoats $3.25. Shoes $1.65. Hats 50c. Shirts 19c. Underwear, Overalls 79c. Men's and Boys' Mackinaws and Suits $1.98. Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases, etc.

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 WASHINGTON ST.—2073
Cor. Sterling and Washington Sts.
Open 8 A.M. Till 10 P.M. Sat. Till 11 P.M.

MARKS & CHESTER
THE WAGE EARNERS' FRIEND
43 Years of Honest Dealings
1000 Men's Custom-Made Suits of the finest all-wool materials, cost from $10 to $110. Some slightly worn, others are slightly soiled, and some never worn.
WILL SELL FROM $10 TO $27.50
1000 of the finest all-wool trousers slightly worn, cost from $7 to $15. Will sell for $2.50, $3.20, $4.00, while they last. Look for the name
MARKS & CHESTER,
103 Dudley St., Near Dudley Terminal. Open Evenings.

Misfit Suits & Overcoats, $10 up
Don't be misled by cheap, new stuff, we have high-grade misfit and slightly worn clothing. Look for name. Open evenings.
TERMINAL CLOTHING CO.
110 Dudley St., near Dudley st. Station

SAVE 60c ON THE DOLLAR
Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing. 153 Eliot St., Near Plymouth Theatre

STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE
S. M. LEVIN CO.,
1032 [illegible] ST.
NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant fixtures, showcases, cash registers, safes, bought, sold, cash or terms. [illegible] Phone Hay. [illegible]

DENTAL
DR. MARK ROMANOW
Dentist
15 School St.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—On Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock from automobile between Punkapoag and Mattapan by way of Hall and Ingalls st., dark gray coat; owner's name inside, KATHERINE A. HOMANS. Address Canton, Mass.; tel. Canton 140. Reward.
FOUND—About [illegible] the harbor, pleasure launch; owner may have same by identifying. EUGENE CONNOLLY & CO., 515 Bennington st., East Boston.
LOST—Boston bull bitch, brindle and white, short tail, white chest, [illegible] ears; head partly white. Reward; phone Belmont 44-M.

UNDERTAKERS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC.
ESTABLISHED 1859
UNDERTAKERS
City and Out-of-Town Service
Offices, Chapels and Warerooms
BOSTON—BROOKLINE

DEATHS

CAVANAUGH—In South Boston, Oct. 28, Francis A., beloved son of Francis and Agnes (Whelehan) Cavanaugh, 15 months. Funeral from the parents' residence, 11 Loring st., Saturday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

COPELAND—In this city, Oct. 28, Charlotte E., widow of John C. Copeland of 200 Norfolk st., Dorchester. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m.

COX—In Westwood, Oct. 29, Sarah A., widow of Isaac Cox, 84 years. Funeral from her late residence, High st., Westwood, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DUFFY—At Homeopathic Hospital, Oct. 27, Bessie A. Duffy. Funeral from the late residence of her aunt, Mrs. Mary F. Miles, 33 [illegible] st., Cambridge, Saturday, Oct. 30. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Motor cortege.

DWIGHT—At the [illegible], Pasadena, Pa., on Oct. 28, 1920, Mary Wheeler Dwight, daughter of the late William Theodore and Elizabeth Lockerman Bradford Dwight. Interment at Andover, Mass.

ELVEY—In North Reading, Oct. 29, Flora Elvey, wife of John Elvey, 41 years, 10 months, 5 days. Services at Congregational Church at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 31.

FLORISTS

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada
Penn the Florist 124 Tremont Street
Beach 6900

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE
7-Passenger Buick. In good condition.
GEORGE ROBBINS,
P. O. Box 530
Hyannis, Mass.

2-35 PACKARD
4-PASSENGER, [illegible] body, thoroughly overhauled, good tires and paint. Call B. B. [illegible]

FOR SALE
WHEAL DRIVE, 1 ton, steel body. Ford truck, [illegible], new tires, real bargain. 50 Mt. Vernon st., Cambridge [illegible]

LIBERTY SEDAN
DRIVEN 4,000 miles, newly painted, mech. A1, [illegible] in town car. [illegible]

Paige-Larchmont
FOR SALE by private owner, [illegible] condition, good tires, low price, [illegible] Waltham [illegible]

PACKARD
FOR SALE, 1-35 Limousine, 3-48 Packard touring, 3-35 Packard touring; also Ford town car. Address [illegible]
FOR SALE, 1917 Dodge touring car, in A1 condition, $500. Call Beach 234; call Mrs. FREEMAN.
CADILLAC COUPE, [illegible] paint, model, new tires, fine mechanical condition, price $650. GARAGE, 186 Warren st., Roxbury.
BUICK—1920 touring car, original paint, good tires, will sell cheap for cash. Phone Roxbury 8717.
GENUINE FORD RADIATORS, $6, $8, $12, and over 50 used in trade, repairs and exchanged. "RADIUM, INC.," 926 Columbus av.
REO [illegible] trucks, [illegible]. Tel. Milton 1967.
BARGAIN, 1918 light delivery truck, good running condition. [illegible]
ONE 3-35 Packard for sale, good condition, price $750. Medford [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
AUTOS for hire or special trips. Phone Cambridge [illegible] or 5143-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

Beware of POISONS
After many years of labor I have succeeded in compounding pest powders that are safe, certain, clean and easily applied. No poison odor need use the old, crude and dangerous methods of using poisons for household pests. Roaches, vermin, beetles, mice and other pests succumb to dry or liquid forms. It is a great boon to be able to kill

Martin's Pest Powders
Sold by all drug and department stores at 60c and $1.20 per can, 80c and $1.40 by mail. Mail orders must be accompanied by money order or cash. Eleven different powders; state kind when ordering. Registered in Maine.
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.; Tel. 18

Paper 60c
Mixed RAGS, 2c lb.; books, $1.25 hundredweight; iron, 50c. Also metal. Phone Roxbury 3164-M for truck.

PAPER .60
Books $1.25 per hundred; iron, 60 hundred; rags, 2c lb.; metals a specialty. Call Beach 5353 for truck.

PAPER, 60c
MIXED RAGS, 2c; books $1.25 cwt.; iron, 60c cwt.; highest prices for old metal. Tel. Rox. 2101, will send truck.
WANTED—A 6 or 8 ft. [illegible] soda fountain for cash; no dealers. [illegible] Boston.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY
ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds. Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. ROY, 433 Washington St., Room 501. Tel. Beach 54518.

ALSTERLUND
OLDEST, LARGEST, RELIABLE
THE DIAMOND
GOLD, PLATINUM AND SILVER
Collateral Loan Tickets
27 SCHOOL STREET, Rm. 427

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches, large stock, lowest prices. L. M. BURACK & CO., 3 Bromfield St.

CASH REGISTERS
NEW AND SECOND-HAND REGISTERS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK V. KNIGHT, 59 Blackstone st., Boston 19, Mass. Tel. Rich. 2194.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE—Fruit and confectionery store, 1233 Cambridge st. and Prospect, corner Cambridge.

FURNITURE
WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes, will buy anything for the home. E. H. DINES, [illegible] st., West Somerville; phone [illegible]

FOR SALE
Sensitive and [illegible], Alumni[illegible]; first grade [illegible]
PACKING CASES AND BOXES
ATHENS CASE & BOX CO., 542 [illegible] st., South Boston, phone 58.

PRINTING
1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $2.75
1,000 LETTERHEADS, $4.75; 1,000 envelopes, $3.75; 1,000 billheads, $3.75. JEFFERSON PRESS, 11 [illegible]

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES
Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES
HORSE FOR SALE, apply BUSHWAY ICE CREAM, foot of Wilson st., Cambridge; tel. Somerville 2820 or 2821.

INFORMATION
WILL JOHN H. SHEA, who lived in Kingston, Mass., 15 years ago, send his present address to MISS MARY A. DUNN, Hotel Comfort, Rockland, Mass. Very important.

DETECTIVES
G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE SERVICE.
KNOW THE TRUTH
41 TREMONT ST.; tel. Hay. 1500

LAWYERS
M. R. THOMAS' LAW OFFICE
All kinds of cases; all courts; terms moderate; 25 yrs. exp.; associated with expert private detectives; write or call. Hours 10 to 5. 720 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston st.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., room 31—Specialists in conducting marriage troubles very quickly in all States. Bankruptcy and collections. Estates settled. Suits brought and defended. Consult free advice. Call, write or phone Main 1209.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE
Justice of the Peace, Notary
ALWAYS HOME, AL COREY, 44 Carlos st., near 210 Columbus st. GO ANYWHERE. Phone Beach 5339-J for appointment. NOW.

PROPOSALS
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS —Sealed proposals for the furnishing and delivery of incandescent electric lamps, [illegible] Electric Lamps for certain institutions, boards and commissions of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be received at room 38, State House, Boston, until 11 a. m., Tuesday, November 16, 1920, at which time and place the bids will be opened and read. All proposals must be on forms furnished by the Commonwealth, which may be obtained from H. H. Pray, room 38, State House, Boston. Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed "Proposals for furnishing incandescent electric lamps." Each bid must be accompanied by a properly certified check for the sum of five hundred dollars, made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. All checks except that of the successful bidder will be returned within three days after the contract is awarded. A bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in the sum of five thousand dollars. Purchasing Committee: A. E. GILMAN, Chairman; C. J. TURNBULL, W. A. MERRILL, H. H. PRAY, Secretary.

EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation In New England

OCTOBER 30, 1920
BOSTON

Help to Enforce Prohibition

Arrests for Drunkenness Have Decreased More Than One-Half in Boston and the Prison Population Has Decreased More Than Half in the Whole State Since Prohibition Came Into Effect

We very much fear that some of our readers may have been misled by some figures which were given in our news columns concerning the increase of arrests for drunkenness during the last few months, contained in the story which we are telling of the ease with which liquor may be obtained in Boston despite the prohibition law.

The object of telling this story was not to show the inherent impossibility of enforcing the law. We did not tell the story because we assume that the law cannot be enforced and to prove it. We tell the story because we believe that the law can be enforced and wish to have it enforced.

Therefore, we are very anxious that no inference should be drawn from any figures which we quoted or any language which we used that the prohibition law is so far in Boston futile, or ineffective or not worth while.

On the contrary, it has been most effective, most beneficial, most worth while. Its beneficient results have far exceeded the most sanguine expectation of its advocates—at least of the Boston American.

We quoted some figures in our story tending to show an increase in drunkenness from April to September of this year. It was rather a progressive increase. Now it must not be inferred from these figures that the beginning of the end of effective prohibition has set in. These figures are not so significant as they seem, for this reason: during the last three years the number of arrests for drunkenness from April to October, have shown a decided tendency to increase. This is true of the years 1918, 1919 and 1920, both during the period of prohibition and before prohibition. Now the really significant thing about the arrests for drunkenness is this—namely, that from April to October of last year during prohibition, the number of arrests for drunkenness were 17,208 in Boston, while in that period of this year there were only 14,092. Compare this record during the two years of prohibition with the last year of license in 1918. In that year from April to October the number of arrests for drunkenness in Boston were 31,320, or 3,000 more than twice as many as were arrested in the same period this year and almost twice as many as were arrested in the same period last year.

There are some other facts more general to Massachusetts which are interesting to the voter when he comes to consider the effectiveness of prohibition. The prison population of Massachusetts has been reduced from 5,554 during the year of license to 2,278 in 1920—by more than one-half. The number of arrests for drunkenness in the whole State has gone down from 106,146 to 77,925 in 1919 and the records so far now available for 1920 indicate that the arrests in 1920 will be below 50,000.

Do you know that delirium tremens has entirely disappeared from the Boston City Hospital?. Do you know that the accident cases have decreased one-third? Do you know that the chief attendance officer of the public schools of Boston, William H. Marnell, testifies that the attendance and general appearance of the children of the Boston public schools has greatly improved since prohibition; that they are better nourished and look healthier and happier. Of course, the reason for this is clear. What their father used to pay to the saloon keeper, he now pays to the grocery man, the butcher and clothing man.

The American wants the law enforced and will continue to call attention to the failures of enforcement—realizing always that death sentences do not prevent the law against murder from being broken nor that long jail sentences prevent stealing.

Gallivan's Record Should Win Him United Support

We suppose that Congressman Gallivan's ardor in defence of the cause of Irish freedom, while a member of Congress, will cost him some votes in some narrow quarters in his district. But it ought to assure him the united support of all friends of freedom, whether Irish or Egyptian or Moroccan or Persian or Chinese or Korean or Albanian or Mesopotamian.

Mr. Gallivan was one of the few members of Congress who had the courage to be independent of the Wilson administration when it was exercising its greatest power and stood on the pinnacle of its glory. He opposed the intermingling of the treaty of peace with the League of Nations—a deliberate scheme to make those who could not approve the League of Nations take the responsibility of continuing the war. It did not work. But there were only twenty Democrats in the House of Representatives in Congress who dared to vote with the Republicans for the Knox resolution. The Knox resolution, if it had passed over the President's veto, would have separated the league from the treaty and we would have peace with Germany today instead of a disgraceful state of war when there is no war, with all its complications injurious to our business and our self-respect.

We have always understood that Mr. Gallivan led these twenty Democrats and lined them up on the side of decency and fair politics. Moreover, Mr. Gallivan's attitude on the League of Nations is perfectly clear. He is not one of those Democratic politicians who undertakes to whitewash what he knows to be the ruin of a hope to oppressed peoples. Wilson or no Wilson, Cox or no Cox, Democratic party or no Democratic party, Mr. Gallivan stands against the League of Nations and all its trappings.

To Mr. Gallivan's exertions largely is due the fact that the Yankee Division was brought home and not made to police Germany in this absurd private war of the President's.

We all know his exertions in favor of the fair treatment to the postoffice employes.

If after these services a majority of his fellow-citizens should vote against him, it would be most extraordinary.

Stevens Repudiates Article X

Former Congressman Raymond B. Stevens, Democratic candidate for senator, has finally repudiated Article X., which the President declared to be "the heart of the league." Mr. Stevens tells the American that if elected he may be relied upon to advocate and support an explicit reservation which shall provide that under no article of the league shall the United States use force of any kind to protect the territorial and political boundaries of any foreign government. He holds that it is not our business to guarantee anybody's property or to use force to protect it unless our own interest impels us to do so. And he says that if Article X. is construed by its opponents to mean that America must supply its men and money power to hold suppressed subject nations in existence, he certainly would favor elimination of the entire section.

So far so good. We knew Mr. Stevens to be a man too upright to deny a view which he honestly entertains. And we knew he must entertain the view that Article X. is absolutely wrong.

New Hampshire is fortunate in the turn of her senatorial contest. Senator Moses had sensed the danger in the League at its inception and New Hampshire has it to her credit that she gave to the Senate one of the most aggressive members of the immortal Battalion of Death who saved this country from being plunged into the war-breeding p[illegible] conceived by the continental intriguers.

Freeneasy Film Co. Presents:

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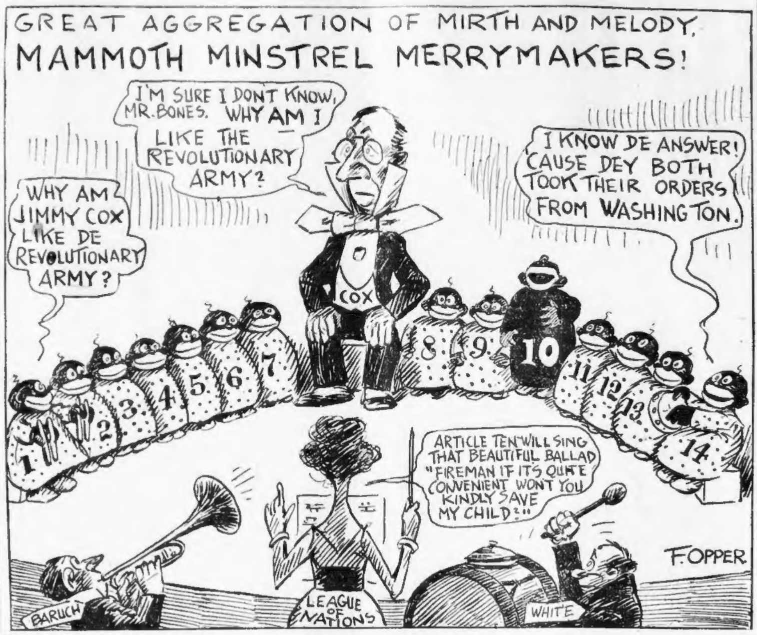
GREAT AGGREGATION OF MIRTH AND MELODY,
MAMMOTH MINSTREL MERRYMAKERS!
I'M SURE I DONT KNOW, MR. BONES. WHY AM I LIKE THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY?
WHY AM JIMMY COX LIKE DE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY?
I KNOW DE ANSWER! CAUSE DEY BOTH TOOK THEIR ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON.
COX
1
2
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ARTICLE TEN WILL SING THAT BEAUTIFUL BALLAD "FIREMAN IF IT'S QUITE CONVENIENT WON'T YOU KINDLY SAVE MY CHILD?"
BARUCH
LEAGUE OF NATIONS
WHITE
F. OPPER

More Truth Than Poetry

A Word to the Pessimists

By S. E. KISER

YOU can't make me believe the world is going to the dickens;
Eggs still are being laid sometimes by kind and cheerful chickens.
The trees will bloom again next Spring, not all the fruit is bitter;
And when it's time for twittering the twitterers will twitter.

YOU can't make me believe that all the joy of living's ended;
I'm here to tell you that the Fall we've had was mighty splendid.
The Winter may be mild or not, but if it thaws or freezes,
I'll thank the Lord I'm not a Scot, with legs bared to the breezes.

YOU can't make me believe the worst is coming in a hurry;
I frequently possess a thirst, but I refuse to worry.
I pass the silent places where the liquor once was flowing—
I have no cause to linger there, and so I keep on going.

YOU can't make me believe the gloom is growing deeper, thicker;
I have no margined stocks and need not dread the ticking ticker.
I've got a job, I'm feeling strong, my meals still taste good to me;
You can't make me think all is wrong; I simply won't be gloomy.

A CHANCE IS BEING MISSED

With the words jangle, dangle, mangle and tangle available, why is it that the poets are paying practically no attention to General Wrangel?

A GRATIFYING DIVERSION

In Cleveland they are still celebrating the victory of their baseball team and trying to forget the showing Detroit made in the census race.

OH, SAY, CAN YOU SEE?

"The most unimportant looking man in the world, it seems to me, is the groom at a wedding."

"Have you ever noticed any of the members of Wilson's Cabinet?"

Letters to the Editor

A Tribute to MacSwiney

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—MacSwiney is the victor. The powerful British government could not break his great spirit. What pigmies we are when we think of MacSwiney. This man lived and died for an idea. Like Emmet and Nathan Hale, he had to be broken; he could not be subdued. His death shall serve Ireland. Let those of limited vision and slavish mind sneer at this true lover of his people; the good and worth-while citizen of every land shall honor and revere his memory. Edwin Arnold, an enlightened Englishman, says:

"What good gifts have my brothers, but they came
From search and strife and loving sacrifice."

The poet tells us:

"They never fail who die in a great cause,
The block may sodden with their gore,
Their bones be strung to city gates,
But their spirit walks abroad."

Is England better off in the death of MacSwiney? I think not. English parliamentary leaders have always blundered in regard to Ireland. They are blind to the teachings of history. The Irish in their determination to be free are prepared to suffer. MacSwiney's death shall be the watchword. Not England's army and navy combined shall succeed in forcing a free people into slavery. They have passed that stage in the Irish Republic. God prosper them.

"They have rights who dare maintain them."

WILLIAM P. ROHAN.
No. 1 Agnes Avenue, Hyde Park.
Oct. 26, 1920.

Praises Polish Editorial

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—Permit me to express my heartfelt thanks for your editorial about the Polish aristocracy inciting pogroms.

It is in keeping with your stand on all questions of the day and your championship of the cause of the oppressed everywhere.

It is noteworthy that yours is the only paper to give an impartial account of conditions in the troubled countries, insofar as they can be ascertained, and your editorial comment upon them is fair, without fear or favor.

It certainly is courageous in these days of speech and press muzzling.

Yours sincerely,
B. SAVER.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

Dear K. C. B.: On one of the ferry boats of the Jersey Central Railroad every night there comes a man wearing the cap and coat of a petty officer, but with civilian trousers, and for almost two years every night we have seen this same thing, and now it has got our goat.

We were about to take up a collection to buy him a hat and coat, but this morning we saw him reading the page of the paper with your column, so you are hereby respectfully requested to write him through your column and tell him the war is over.

We thank you. THE COMMUTERS.

THAT'S THE trouble.

* * *

ABOUT RIDING on ferries.

* * *

AND GOING to Jersey.

* * *

WITH CIVILIAN pants.

* * *

AND A blue coat.

* * *

OF A petty officer.

* * *

IT'S A mistake.

* * *

WHAT HE ought to do.

* * *

IS LIVE in New York.

* * *

AND QUIT work.

* * *

ABOUT FIVE o'clock.

* * *

AND GO with the crowd.

* * *

AND GET in the subway.

* * *

IF HE'D do that.

* * *

IT WOULDN'T matter.

* * *

FOR NOBODY'D know.

* * *

WHAT HE had on.

* * *

BELOW THE waist.

* * *

IF ANYTHING.

* * *

BUT GOING to Jersey.

* * *

AND RUNNING for the ferry.

* * *

IT'S DIFFERENT.

* * *

YOU'VE GOT to wear 'em.

* * *

AND BESIDES that.

* * *

THERE'S THE wind.

* * *

ON OCTOBER nights.

* * *

CROSSING THE river.

* * *

AND, ANYWAY.

* * *

IT'S NONE of my business.

* * *

AND HOW do I know.

* * *

WHOEVER HE is.

* * *

WITH THE half uniform.

* * *

THAT HE'S still in the navy.

* * *

ON HALF pay

I THANK you.

A CHEERFUL THOUGHT

An optimist is a man who says, "Oh, well, it isn't so very long till the 4th of March, anyhow."

FROM A DIETER'S NOTEBOOK

So much depends on what we eat; our meals bring joy or sorrow;
You may, today, think life is sweet, and writhe in pain tomorrow.
But I have hope; I still am gay; the world looks pleasant to me;
I kept from eating, yesterday, what might have made me gloomy.

Bryce Proves Britain's Guilt in Ireland

ENGLAND'S campaign of extermination of the Irish people is laid directly at the doors of highest British officialdom by J. Annan Bryce, brother of Viscount Bryce, former Ambassador to America. For the first time the government, headed by Lloyd George, stands convicted by documentary proofs of conspiring in the reign of pillage, arson, rapine and murder. Mr. Bryce, whose word is undoubted in England as well as in America, testifies to outrages he himself has seen, and the "thundering" London Times corroborates his testimony. The whole damning indictment will be published in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A stirring warning of what it means to vote for the Wilson League of Nations is sounded by John J. Foley, president of the Central Council, Irish County Clubs, in an article written for the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Mr. Foley says: "We would be worthy of being branded as untrue to the principles of freedom if we allowed by our vote the saddling of any such monstrosity as the Wilson League upon America."

Former Premier Francesco Nitti of Italy, in the first of a series of articles written exclusively for the Boston Sunday Advertiser, tells how to secure real world peace—outside of the League of Nations. He declares the deplorable situation in Europe due to "a peace of violence," and says America can show both conquerors and conquered the way out.

John H Fahey, the noted Boston industrial expert, in an article written for tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, outlines the plan of the newly-organized International Chamber of Commerce to put new life into a sick business world.

He tells how the Chamber, which he helped to found, is tackling the greatest job of its

Kerensky, exiled Russian patriot, predicts the end of Bolshevism. A remarkable interview with Kerensky has been obtained in Paris by Vicente Blasco-Ibanez, the famous novelist. It appears exclusively in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Should girls advertise for husbands? Is it better to have married and failed than never to have married at all? These questions are answered in the affirmative by a noted Massachusetts clubwoman, writer and leader of advanced thought, in a remarkable interview in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Official Boston has shamefully neglected the memory of her dead war heroes. Six squares in the Roxbury district were renamed to perpetuate the names and deeds of six young Bostonians who died in the war for democracy. How far and how soon these heroes have been forgotten and what the local post of the American Legion intends to do about it will be told in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Kiddies' Squad is saving the lives of hundreds. In one of Boston's most congested and dangerous traffic districts policemen are piloting thousands of school children across the streets under a well-organized system that ought to serve as a model for the entire city.

Mexico isn't any more populated by bandits than the United States is full of confidence men and gunfighters, if we are to believe Sebastian Carranza, Jr., and he ought to know. The nephew of the slain dictator is right here in Boston.

The Harvard square subway station—second busiest of Greater Boston's transit system—is doomed if the business men's association of that part of Cambridge has its way. And it usually does. Any change will be a genuine engineering feat and a hugely expensive one; but experts say it is possible. Those agitating the matter say it must be done, for they declare the present mid-street structure menaces public safety and blocks improvement. The tens of thousands of passengers who go through this busy and complex station every day will be interested in the complete story of what is being considered and what the engineers think about it, which will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Runyon Says Luck Plays Big Part in Life

By Damon Runyon

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LUCK.

1. That which chances to a person, whether for good or ill; an event regarded as casual and as affecting, or tending to affect, a person's interest or happiness, or a series of such events; chance sometimes personified as the cause of good or evil fortune; also fortune or lot habitually or characteristically; as, come and try your luck; it was just my luck; I always have ill luck.

2. A favorable issue of events; happy chance; good fortune; succes; as, luck go with you.

THUS the dictionary.

Also:

"Luck is simply untraced, and thus far untraceable, law."
—*Frothingham, "Religion of Humanity."*

Luck is certainly a queer thing.

There are only two games in which luck does not figure to a greater or less extent.

They are checkers and chess. The players of these games control 100 per cent. of every situation.

In baseball, football, polo, billiards, tennis, racing, boxing, golf, boating, cards, marbles, tag and every other game, luck is a tremendous element.

As a general proposition, of course, the best player, the best team or the best horse will win at any game, but ability and class are often overcome by luck breaking against normal superiority.

This is bad luck, or good luck, according to which side you are on. Bret Harte has his gambler, John Oakhurst, saying that the only thing certain we know of luck is that it is bound to change.

Oakhurst, with his gambler philosophy, meant it both ways. However, if one had the means of gathering statistics on the subject, it could probably be shown that runs of bad luck last longer than periods of good luck.

Luck enters into ordinary life as much as it does into sport. Preachers of the gospel of Look-up-lift-up, and of the eternal sunshine, belittle luck as against everlasting hustle, but a lot of success in life is due to good luck just the same.

This is not to suggest the heresy that a man can get along strictly on luck, but oftentimes sheer luck presents an opportunity. Then it is up to the individual to seize the opportunity.

On the other hand, many a man of very great talent does not get far along in the world because bad luck sometimes prevents him from getting his nose through the door of opportunity. A chance introduction to the right party or the lucky accident of being at the right place at the right time has made fame and fortunes.

Among the people of the world of sports it is an old saying that the winner always "makes the breaks" for himself, dragging the good luck his way. This is not strictly true. It is merely one of the peculiarities of good luck that it trails a winner a long distance.

A sportsman never bemoans his reverses as bad luck. But he knows in his heart when certain little breaks have been against him that might by the merest turn have been in his favor.

Sometimes hard work and perseverance is misnamed good luck by the envious, and their own shortcomings and laziness called bad luck. This is outside the argument.

Take two men identically alike spiritually, physically and mentally, and a bit of luck may give the one an opportunity to make a glorious success where the other scores an inglorious failure.

You cannot deny the existence of luck, beginning with the luck of birth. The element of luck enters into marriage. The luck of the battlefield is as shifty and uncertain as the luck of the gaming table.

If life were like chess, or checkers, where every man controlled 100 per cent. of every situation, this would doubtless be quite a different world. But even then we would probably hear just as many of the old familiar hard luck stories as usual.

Sleep an Extra Hour Tonight! It's a Great Life

Turn your watches back one hour when you go to bed tonight for this is the end of the period of Daylight Saving. Was it not worth while? Have you not enjoyed more sunshine by it than you did before you had it?